"BATTLE OF THE AGES"
COLOR ACTION CENTERFOLD!

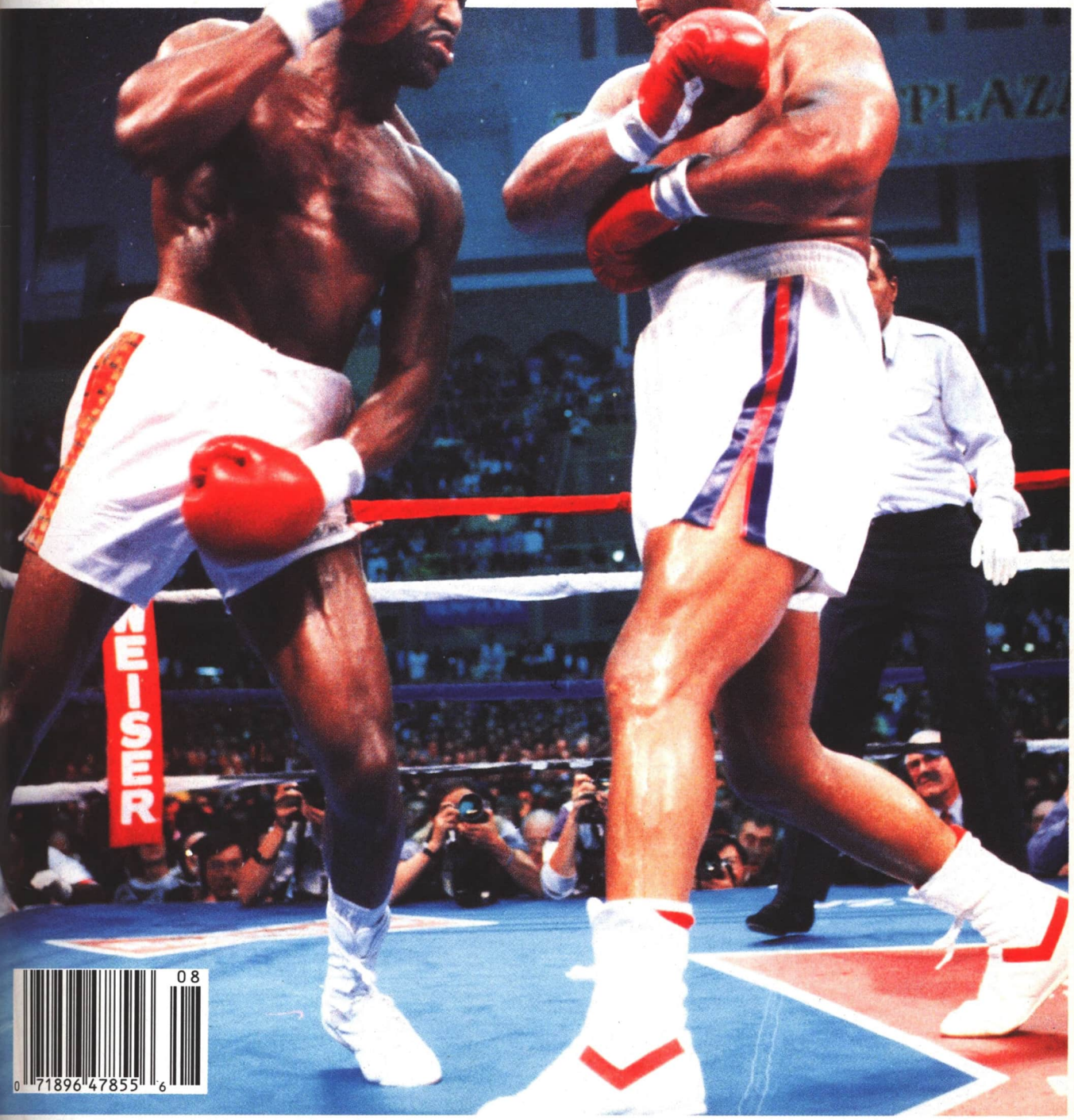
The RING

63045 9131
R10-95
OSP

$2.50 U.S. / $3.50 Canada / £1.95 U.K.
47855 August 1991

Fat, Funny, And Forty-Two, But Certainly No Fraud:

FOREMAN GIVES HOLYFIELD A FIGHT... AND THE WORLD A THRILL



08
0 71896 47855 6

Introducing the Most Important Innovation in Fight Training Technology – Ever!

Maximize Training, Talent and Potential – With the Ultimate Warrior™ by EverFast.

The bell rings and you have fifteen seconds to prepare yourself to meet your biggest fight training challenge ever. A machine with the power to heighten and improve your boxing abilities at every level. A training tool so revolutionary - so effective, it can make you faster, more powerful, more balanced and coordinated - a better fighter from top to bottom. And it can do it better and faster than any other fight training regimen ever conceived - challenging you with up to 46 different striking objects and a camera recording system that lets you see and master your mistakes before your opponent has a chance to turn them against you.

The Ultimate Warrior by EverFast puts your entire body through a workout that will soon have you throwing more than 300 powerful, effective punches per round. Turning newly acquired speed and power into instinctive and devastating fight winning skill.

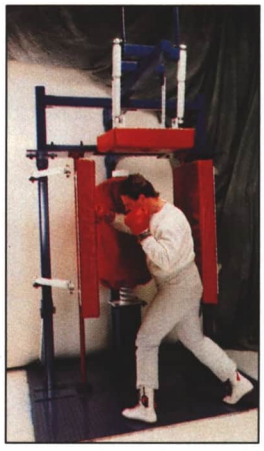
Why be Simply Talented When You Could be a Champion?

Face it, the fight game is full of talented athletes who still train the same way their predecessors did 100 years ago. Until now. Find out how the Ultimate Warrior can help you maximize your boxing potential beyond what you ever thought possible. And rise to the top of your class and beyond.

Take the Ultimate Challenge.

We know what the Ultimate Warrior can do. And we flat out bet it's a machine you can't beat. Take the ultimate challenge. Call 1-800-473-0010 and order your copy of the Ultimate Warrior demonstration video. Just $9.95 each. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Or send check or money order payable to EverFast Equipment Inc. at the address below. Add $2.00 each for shipping and handling. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

The Ultimate Warrior™ by EverFast. A fully programmable, computer control system regulates the speed and direction of up to 46 different targets to keep you moving, ducking, punching and popping.



The Speed Demon™ by EverFast. The ▶ solid feel of nearly 4,000 pounds of steel helps you create, hone and maintain blinding hand speed with power and accuracy unattainable in traditional workouts.

The Master Blaster™ by EverFast. Drive this 2,000 pound heavy bag, and you'll know what power is all about. The Master Blaster offers all the benefits of traditional training - without the nagging hand injuries associated with heavy bag workouts.

Constructed with nearly 17 tons of 100% U.S. virgin steel and made in the U.S.A. The Ultimate Warrior is painted in red, white and blue (Victory Edition), and features red leather bags fabricated for EverFast from the finest available tanned hides, designed and built especially for our patented bag designs.

EVERFAST EQUIPMENT INC.

Leading The Revolution in Fight Training Technology.

Rock Pointe Corporate Center • West 316 Boone Avenue • Suite 250 • Spokane, WA 99201 • Phone 509-325-8440 • FAX 509-325-7105 • 800-473-0010

CONTENTS

AUGUST 1991

page 22

FEATURES

22 SWEATING IT OUT: THE BATTLE BEFORE THE OPENING BELL *by Steve Farhood*

30 HARRY GREB IS "ALIVE" *by Stanley Weston*

34 FAT, FUNNY, AND FORTY-TWO, BUT CERTAINLY NO FRAUD: FOREMAN GIVES HOLYFIELD A FIGHT . . . AND THE WORLD A THRILL *by Jeff Ryan*

43 50 YEARS AFTER LOUIS-CONN I: REMEMBERING THE GREATEST UPSET THAT ALMOST WAS *by Joseph C. Tintle*

46 *THE RING* ALL-TIME COMPUTER TOURNAMENT: THE WELTERWEIGHTS

COLOR CENTERFOLD

40 HOLYFIELD-FOREMAN: THE BATTLE OF THE AGES

page 34

RINGSIDE REPORTS AND ANALYSES

48 FIGHTER OF THE MONTH & RINGSIDE REPORTS

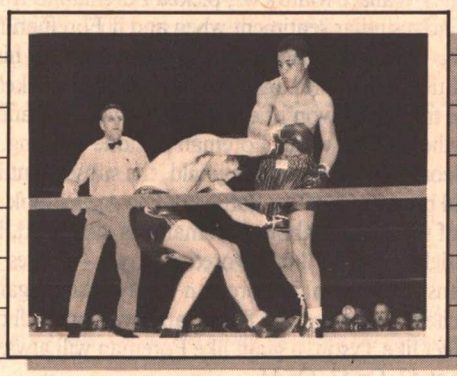
53 THE RING AROUND THE WORLD

RATINGS

12 THE RING'S INTERNATIONAL RATINGS & RECORDS

72 WBC, WBA, & IBF RATINGS

DEPARTMENTS



page 43

4 RINGSIDE

6 COME OUT WRITING

10 ROUND ONE

16 KATZ SCAN *by Michael Katz*

18 RYAN OUT LOUD *by Jeff Ryan*

20 NEW FACES: Featherweight Kevin Kelley

28 TIME CAPSULES

32 BATTLE OF THE LEGENDS: Jack Dempsey vs. Rocky Marciano

52 WORLDWIDE FIGHT RESULTS

71 IN THIS CORNER: Gwen Adair

76 THE RING CLASSIC: Sugar Ray Has His Say *by Ted Carroll*

RINGSIDE

During the third round of the Holyfield-Foreman title fight at the Convention Center in Atlantic City, a smoke bomb went off about 200 feet from the ring. By round four, entire rows of fans were forced to leave their seats. Other ringsiders, including several members of the media, watched the punches through a white haze. As Foreman chugged toward Holyfield, dismissing the champion's blows without a care, the question became not whether Big George could go the distance, but whether we could.

When the smoke cleared, Foreman had won everything but the title, including the right to fight again. He was coy at the postfight press conference, and in the days after; there was no retirement speech, nor a promise to regroup and punch some more. Ironically, Big George, 42, now has time on his side.

A few days after the fight, *The Ring* received a call from a reader who said he was hoping we would summon enough "humility" to apologize for having mocked Foreman's comeback. I don't think an apology is necessary; we never mocked the comeback, just Foreman's ability to win the title. Granted, against Holyfield, Foreman fought better than I had expected. But I've said from the beginning of his comeback that against the top class of heavyweights, which, at this point, includes only Holyfield, Mike Tyson, and, arguably, Razor Ruddock, he was too slow to win. Nothing happened on April 19 to change my mind.

Emotion, however, can sway the most cynical of observers, and before Holyfield-Foreman, three of the four New York City boxing beat writers, *The New York Times'* Phil Berger, the *New York Post's* Mike Marley, and *New York Newsday's* Wallace Matthews, picked Foreman to triumph. Don't be surprised to find a similar sentiment when and if Foreman faces Tyson.

Foreman has repeatedly stated that the sole reason for his comeback was to win the world title. He missed against Holyfield, but pocketed several million dollars for the try. There won't be a rematch—not now and not later. Should Tyson regain the title, however, Foreman's phone will ring.

Had Big George knocked out Holyfield, the subsequent Foreman-Tyson title fight would have made "The Battle Of The Ages" look like an ESPN club-show. Some of the wonder about Foreman has dissipated, but if Tyson dethrones Holyfield—and he'll be favored to do so—all eyes will look toward Texas. The fans will remember Foreman's brave stand against Holyfield, the media will recite that styles make fights, and everyone will conclude that against a midget like Tyson, a giant like Foreman will always have a puncher's chance. Even at 42. Or 43. Or 44.

And before you can say "$100-million gross," Tyson-Foreman will be the only fight that matters. Assuming, of course, that Foreman wants it.

Will Foreman fight again? I think so. And what a good time he'll have until then, a burger in his hands and the world at his feet.

Steve Farhood
Editor-In-Chief

The RING

"The Bible Of Boxing"
Founded 1922

NATHANIEL S. FLEISCHER
1888-1972 Founder

STANLEY WESTON
Publisher

STUART M. SAKS
Associate Publisher

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Steven Farhood
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jeff Ryan
ART DIRECTOR ..... Kenneth Morgan
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Robert Cassidy
..... Joseph C. Tintle
..... Edward P. Maloney
SENIOR ADVISER ..... Robert J. Thornton
ASSISTANT EDITORS ..... Craig Peters
..... David Rosenbaum
..... Andy Rodriguez
..... Bob Smith
..... Eddie Ellner
PHOTO EDITOR ..... Bill Apter
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITORS ..... Roy London
..... Al Bello
ART ASSOCIATES ..... Charles Foster
..... Joseph Kalman
ARCHIVIST ..... Frank Thornton
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT ..... Jody Schwartz

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Stanley Weston
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT/MANAGING DIRECTOR
Kenneth J. Gudaitis
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
Stuart M. Saks
ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Donnalyn Downs Cricchio
VICE PRESIDENT—MEDIA RELATIONS
Bill Apter
VICE PRESIDENT—ART DIRECTION
Kenneth Morgan
VICE PRESIDENT—EDITORIAL DIRECTION
Craig Peters
VICE PRESIDENT—SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES
Natalie Carollo
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Robert Nucci
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Natalie Carollo
PRODUCT FULFILLMENT DIRECTOR
Dina Meekins
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
Katherine Derasmo—Accounting Services
Saralee Boshnack—Subscription Services
MAILING FULFILLMENT
Arthur Esposito—Chief
Allan Holman

Cover Photo By Anthony Neste/HBO
Centerfold By Bill Apter, Anthony Neste/HBO

THE RING (ISSN 0035-5410) is published monthly and copyrighted by The Ring Magazine Inc. THE RING is a registered trademark of The Ring Magazine Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without prior written permission of the copyright owners is prohibited. Single copy price: $2.50 ($3.50 in Canada, £1.95). THE RING is not responsible for the return of unsolicited editorial material. Business and editorial offices: P.O. Box 768, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905. Phone: (516) 678-RING. Second-class postage paid at Rockville Centre, NY, and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send change of address notices to "THE RING," P.O. Box 768, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905. Printed in USA. Editorial production by G.C. London Publishing Associates Inc. **FOR ADVERTISING INQUIRIES:** Jim Messing, J.E. Publishers' Representative, 11150 West Olympic Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, CA, 90064, (1-800) 678-9321. U.S. & Canadian distribution by Kable News Company, 11 West 42nd St, New York, NY, 10036; International distribution by Worldwide Media Service Inc., 115 East 23rd St., New York, NY, 10010.

Next Issue On Sale June 4

"THE BIBLE OF BOXING"

Jack Dempsey. Georges Carpentier. Johnny Wilson. Jack Britton. Benny Leonard. Johnny Kilbane. Johnny Buff. Jimmy Wilde. These were the world champions when *The Ring* was first published, back in 1922. Almost 70 years have passed, and *The Ring* is still the undisputed champion of boxing magazines.

With a blend of up-to-the minute coverage of today's fight game and warm remembrances of yesteryear, *The Ring* bridges the generations of fans as no other boxing magazine can.

The Ring is available by subscription at incredible savings. Never miss an exciting issue of "The Bible Of Boxing." Subscribe today!

BOXING'S OLDEST TRADITION CONTINUES!

- ***The Ring* Around The World and Fight Reports:** More than 2,000 results per issue, from our worldwide network of boxing correspondents
- **Columns** by renowned boxing writers Steve Farhood, Jeff Ryan, and Michael Katz
- **Top 10 ratings in 15 weight classes,** plus *The Ring's* ranking of the sport's pound-for-pound best, and the records of all ranked fighters
- **Informative Features:** New Faces . . . Watching TV . . . Round One . . . In This Corner . . . Come Out Writing . . . Battle of the Legends
- **Color:** Full-color action shots taken taken by boxing's top photographers, or a classic *Ring* painting, suitable for framing
- ***The Ring* Classic:** A selected story from *The Ring's* 70-year-old archives, including *The Ring* ratings and a capsule summary of the issue in which that story appeared

A 35% SAVINGS!

A one-year subscription to *The Ring* is yours for only $21.95. You'll save more than $8 off the regular newsstand price.

A two-year subscription to *The Ring* is yours for only $38.95. With an incredible 35% savings, it's the equivalent of getting 8 issues free!

Send To:

the RING

P.O. BOX 768
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11571-9905

☐ **New** ☐ **Renewal**

☐ **12 Issues For Only $21.95**
A SAVINGS OF MORE THAN $8

☐ **24 Issues For Only $38.95**
A SAVINGS OF MORE THAN $21

(Please allow up to eight weeks before you receive your first issue.)

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in U.S. only. Canada and all other countries $29.95 for one-year subscription and $54.95 for two-year subscription. International money order only.

Please enter my subscription for the next 12 issues of *THE RING* for $21.95 or the next 24 issues for $38.95. (Indicate method of payment below.)

☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to THE RING)
☐ VISA # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
☐ MasterCard # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Expiration Date: ___/___
MO/YR

COME OUT WRITING

The Ring, as always, welcomes and appreciates comments, questions, and criticism. Send your letters to The Ring, P.O. Box 768, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905. Be aware that letters may be edited for reasons of space and clarity.

TOO QUICK A STOPPAGE?

Richard Steele stopped the Tyson-Ruddock fight prematurely, but Tyson would have scored a knockout in the same round had Steele let it go on. The body shots were too much for Ruddock. He had his big moment in round six, and he came up short because he had nothing left. A one-handed, one-punch knockout artist like Ruddock will never beat a combination puncher like Tyson.

STEVE KLAVER
Phoenix, AZ

In 1983, Bobby Chacon and Cornelius Boza-Edwards fought a rugged bout of attrition. The fight could have been stopped at several points because of cuts suffered by Chacon. The referee was Richard Steele, and he examined the situation and let the bout continue through the distance. Chacon won on points and retained the junior lightweight title.

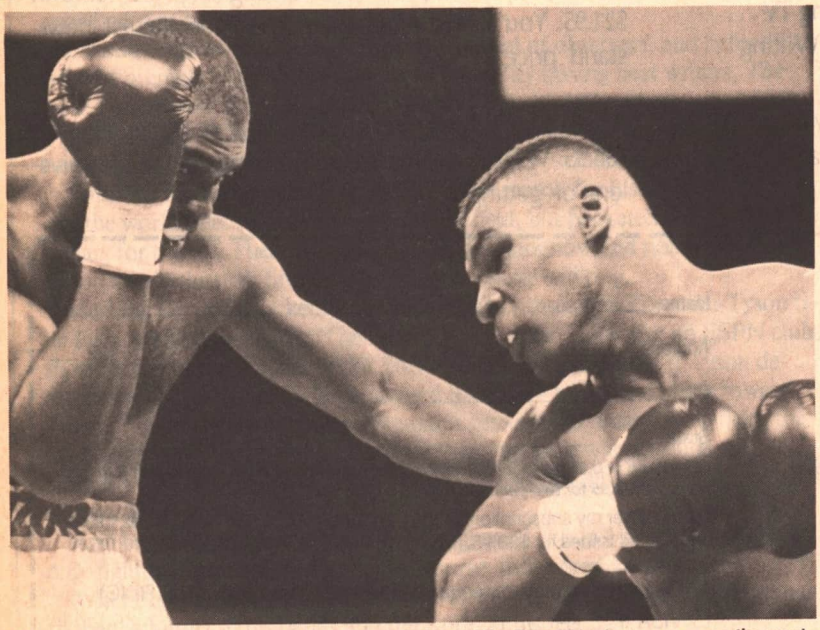
Steele is a competent and experienced referee, and I'm not questioning his integrity, but somewhere along the way, he's changed. This was evident in the 12th round of the Julio Cesar Chavez-Meldrick Taylor title fight. As for Tyson-Ruddock, he waved it off without even looking at Ruddock.

As they used to say, "It ain't over till it's over."

JOEY GADIGIAN
Bethpage, NY

There will be a rematch between Mike Tyson and Razor Ruddock. Why? The so-called controversy of their meeting in March centered around a very tired Ruddock getting pounded into the ropes by "Mighty Mike." If Richard Steele had not stepped in, Tyson would have ripped Ruddock apart. Ruddock should be thankful the way the fight ended. Now he'll get a second big payday, and he won't drop from the ratings.

RICHARD JONES
Wallasaey, England



Referee Richard Steele's stoppage of the Razor Ruddock-Mike Tyson slugfest was among the most controversial in heavyweight history. The consensus: Steele's intervention came too soon.

BOXING BLACKOUT

As most boxing fans with cable-TV know, the USA Network has fights almost every Tuesday night. I never miss the show. Well, USA really blew it this time. Throughout the spring, they put boxing on hold to accommodate WLAF football and wrestling. This makes me sick. Did it occur to anybody at the network that a lot of people aren't interested in WLAF football or wrestling? I'll never watch either of them.

To prevent this from happening next year, I encourage boxing fans to write the USA Network's programming department and let their feelings be known.

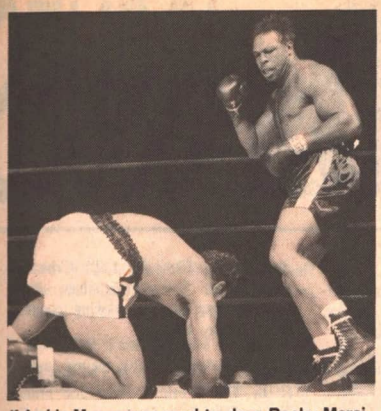
ERIC MESSINGER
Panorama City, CA

POUNDING THE ROCK

I strongly disagree with several statements made by some of *The Ring's* readers concerning Rocky Marciano. He was severely overrated and benefited from weak opposition.

If Gerry Cooney would have been in the Rock's place, there is no doubt that he would have been called the greatest of all time, far better than Ali, much stronger than Tyson or Foreman. Now that's a scary thought!

I wholeheartedly believe that Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and Larry Holmes would have beaten Rocky. Marciano wouldn't have even reached Ali, and "The Greatest" would have beaten him just like he beat Chuck Wepner. Holmes would have given Rocky a jabbing lesson en route to a 15-round decision. And if the right hands of Jersey Joe Walcott and Ar-



If Archie Moore managed to drop Rocky Marciano, reader Heath E. Giles wonders what Joe Frazier would have done to the Rock.

Was Ray Leonard one of the greatest fighters ever, a manipulator of the fans and media, or both? Reader Ken Heinz feels Leonard was overrated, and that any comparisons to Muhammad Ali are absurd.

chie Moore decked the Rock, then Frazier's left hook would have put him in the fifth row.

I'm not trying to disparage Marciano. He was a great fighter, definitely the greatest *cruiserweight* of all time. Simply put, Ali was the greatest *heavyweight* of all, with Frazier and Holmes running a close second and third, respectively.

HEATH E. GILES
St. Thomas, PA

KING'S FIRST

In reading about the boxing history of Don King, I often see a heavyweight named Jeff Merritt listed as the first fighter King ever handled. Was Merritt a contender? Did he ever fight for the title? Whatever happened to this fighter?

WILLIAM GRANTLAND
Tulsa, OK

Editor's Note: Jeff "Candy Slim" Merritt indeed helped a young manager/promoter named Don King get started in boxing. He was a hard-hitting heavyweight—he once broke Earnie Shavers' jaw in sparring—but also a drug abuser who had a history of managerial and legal problems. After scoring a shocking first-round kayo of Ernie Terrell in September 1973, Merritt was 19-1 and close to a title try. But it never came. In March 1974, he was stopped in one round by Henry Clark. Further legal problems followed, and he eventually returned to jail.

In December 1989, at Leonard-Duran III, New York Post boxing writer Mike Marley spotted Merritt panhandling at The Mirage. He told Marley he had recently been released from prison.

Can you identify the smiling handler raising the arm of victorious heavyweight Jeff Merritt after "Candy Slim's" November 1973 stoppage of Ron Stander? A hint: He's since changed barbers.

SUGAR'S GOODBYE

I read with great interest the coverage of Sugar Ray Leonard's last fight, vs. Terry Norris, in the June issue of *The Ring*. Never in the history of boxing has there been such a manipulator of the media as Leonard. *The Ring*, and others, have been duped into comparing Leonard with Muhammad Ali and other greats. Imagine Ali telling Frazier after their second fight that there would be no Ali-Frazier III because "Smokin' Joe" failed to show humility. Leonard actually did this to Thomas Hearns after their first fight. And imagine Ali telling Liston, Norton, Quarry, and many others that there would be no rematches.

Please don't compare Leonard with the greats. I often wonder what would have happened to him if, after their first fight, Roberto Duran had told him, "No rematch." Leonard, like Don King, is a great manipulator. And throughout his career, he manipulated the media and the fans alike.

KEN HEINZ
Buffalo, NY■

The RING '60s & '70s ISSUES

ONLY $10 EACH

Oct. 1961: Boxing Series—Phony? Plus: Gene Fullmer, famous fights recalled, Cassius Clay, Harry Greb, Dick Tiger, Floyd Patterson.

May 1963: Las Vegas—The New Capital. Plus: Jose Torres, Gus Lesnevich, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Cassius Clay, Luis Rodriguez, Tiger-Fullmer.

July 1963: Carlos Ortiz: "Vacate My Title?" Plus: Gene Fullmer, the flaw in Cassius Clay, Liston-Patterson II prefight, Paul Pender, Willie Pastrano.

Aug. 1963: Three Big Championship Fights (Pastrano-Johnson, Griffith-Rodriguez, Perkins-Cruz). Plus: Mike Jacobs, sour decisions, Rubin Carter, Liston-Patterson II preview, Jack Root.

Jan. 1964: Joey Archer: Boxing's Greatest Hero. Plus: Cassius Clay, Dempsey vs. Schmeling, Dempsey vs. Baer, Cleveland Williams, Ingemar Johansson.

June 1964: Joey Giardello: "I'm Young Again!" Plus: Cassius Clay, Floyd Patterson, Willie Pastrano, Carlos Ortiz.

July 1964: Will Bobo Olson Win Title? Plus: Polo Grounds, Cassius Clay, Willie Pastrano, Sugar Ramos.

Aug. 1964: Who Is Floyd Robertson? Plus: Max Schmeling, Griffith-Rodriguez, Dick Tiger, Olympic preview, Joey Giardello, Sonny Liston.

Sept. 1964: The Perils Of Patterson! Plus: Cleveland Williams, Laszlo Papp, Jose Stable, Carlos Ortiz.

Oct. 1964: Liston Couldn't Be Sidetracked. Plus: TV boxing, Dick Tiger, Persol-Olson, Jesus Pimental.

Feb. 1965: Where Do Our Heavies Stand Now? Plus: James J. Braddock, Emile Griffith, Jose Torres, Willie Pastrano, Oscar Bonavena, Eder Jofre.

April 1965: Clay Clamors For White Hopes. Plus: Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Patterson-Chuvalo, Carlos Hernandez, Tony Galento, Joe Louis.

July 1965: Jose Torres, Puerto Rico's New Hero. Plus: Clay-Liston II prefight, Gene Tunney, Joey Giardello, Bonavena-Folley, George Chuvalo.

Aug. 1965: What Really Happened At Lewiston? Plus: Dick Tiger, Doc Kearns, Laguna-Ortiz, Patterson-Herring.

Sept. 1965: Walcott: Clay Could Beat Dempsey! Plus: Ali-Liston II backlash, Henry Hank, Willie Pep, Nino Benvenuti.

Oct. 1965: Will $$$ Still Lure Wilt? Plus: Jose Torres, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, four ring hopefuls, Billy Conn, Liston-Clay, Flash Elorde.

Nov. 1965: Giardello Title Tenure Over? Plus: History of middleweights, heavyweight situation, Johnny Persol, Luis Rodriguez, Mathis & Frazier's pro debuts.

Dec. 1965: Experts Pick Clay vs. Patterson. Plus: Jose Torres, Sonny Liston, Joey Archer, Oscar Bonavena, Vicente Saldivar.

Jan. 1966: Explosion!!! Four Title Fights!!! Plus: Dick Tiger, Cassius Clay, Ernie Terrell, George Chuvalo.

April 1966: Who Has The Best Style To Beat Clay? Plus: Buster Mathis, Ernie Terrell, Marcel Cerdan, Dick Tiger, Rubin Carter, Carlos Ortiz.

May 1966: Who Will Tame Dick Tiger? Clay-Terrell preview, James Norris, Emile Griffith, Vicente Saldivar.

Aug. 1966: "I Will Retire Unbeaten!" Says Clay. Plus: Jose Torres, Randy Turpin, Karl Mildenberger, Clay-Cooper II, Emile Griffith, Harada-Jofre.

Sept. 1966: France Claims Its First Welter Title. Plus: Ernie Terrell, Nino Benvenuti, U.S. vs. Britain.

Oct. 1966: How Did Mildenberger Get There? Plus: Clay-London, Clay draft appeal, Sonny Liston, Louis-Schmeling I, Griffith-Archer, Joe Frazier.

Jan. 1967: Is Time Running Out On Terrell? Plus: Torres-Tiger preview, long count mystery solved, Carlos Ortiz, Cassius Clay, Zora Folley, Johnny Persol.

March 1967: Why Isn't Clay Fighter Of The Year? Plus: Year-end issue, 2,500 fighters rated, Tiger-Torres, Clay-Terrell, Curtis Cokes.

April 1967: Death Stalks The Tiger. Plus: Cassius Clay, Emile Griffith, Mike Jacobs, Barney Ross, Joe Clark.

May 1967: Cassius Clay: "Louis Clobber Me? He Must Be Joking!" Plus: Frazier-Jones, Floyd Patterson, Carlos Ortiz, Frazier-Mathis preview, Nino Benvenuti.

June 1967: They're Talking Frazier Now!!! Plus: Ali-Folley, Joe Louis, Ismael Laguna, Clay-Ellis?, Joe Gans.

Aug. 1967: Karl Mildenberger: Germany's Second Schmeling? Plus: Nino Benvenuti, Foster-Cotton, Curtis Cokes, Tiger-Torres II, heavyweight analysis.

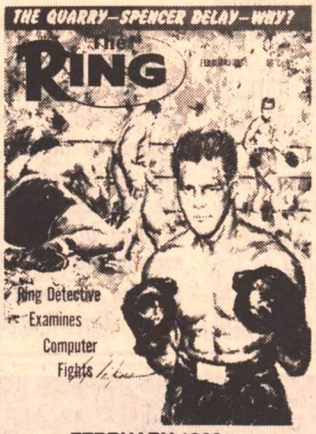
Sept. 1967: Nino Benvenuti: Italy's Greatest Ever? Plus: Sonny Liston, Primo Carnera dead, Clay's court battles, Vicente Saldivar, Yoshiaki Numata.

Oct. 1967: Frazier's Demolition Of Chuvalo Sparked Ice Bag Mystery. Plus: Ortiz-Ramos, Madison Square Garden tourney, Primo Carnera tribute.

Nov. 1967: Can Thad Spencer Match Frazier's KO Punch? Plus: Buster Mathis, Jimmy Ellis, Sonny Liston, heavyweight elimination tourney, Carlos Ortiz.

Dec. 1967: Jack Dempsey Picks Next Heavyweight Champion. Plus: Griffith-Benvenuti II, Joe Frazier, Gans-McGovern controversy, Buster Mathis.

Jan. 1968: Corbett-Dempsey Computer Fight. Plus: Joe Frazier, Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis, Thad Spencer, Vicente Saldivar retires.



FEBRUARY 1968

Feb. 1968: The Quarry-Spencer Delay—Why? Plus: Bob Foster, Buster Mathis, Rocky Marciano, Jimmy Ellis, Dick Tiger, all-time heavyweight tournament.

March 1968: Joe Frazier: Fighter Of The Year (96-Page Special). Plus: Year-end awards, Ali's legal problems, Joe Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Rocky Marciano, James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson.

April 1968: Spectre Of Clay Haunts Heavy Situation (painting by LeRoy Neiman) Plus: Transcript of Clay trial, Rocky Marciano, Ingemar Johansson, Bob Foster, Jerry Quarry.

May 1968: Quarry Revives White Hope Cry!!! Plus: Frazier-Mathis, Jimmy Ellis, Joe Frazier, Dick Tiger, Bob Foster, Nino Benvenuti.

June 1968: Boone Kirkman: Heavyweight Threat. Plus: Ken Buchanan, Sonny Liston, Ernie Terrell, southpaws, Nino Benvenuti & Frank Sinatra.

July 1968: Sonny Liston: Secret Story. Plus: Curtis Cokes, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis, Jose Torres, Henry Armstrong, Frazier-Ellis?, Bob Foster.

Aug. 1968: "Fight Or Jail": Crisis For Clay. Plus: Foster-Tiger, New Jersey fighters, Jose Torres, boxing commercials, Jimmy Ellis.

Sept. 1968: Foster: "I'm The Best Fighter In The World." Plus: Joe Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Jack Dempsey, Manuel Ramos, Ortiz-Cruz, heavyweight enigmas.

Oct. 1968: Olympics Beckon To Seekers Of Heavyweight Riches. Plus: Joe Frazier, Sonny Liston, Joe Louis, middleweights, Buster Mathis.

Nov. 1968: Are Today's Fighters Overpaid? Plus: Joey Archer, Emile Griffith, Sugar Ray Robinson, Fritzie Zivic.

Dec. 1968: Is World Boxing Association Crumbling? Plus: Ellis-Patterson, George Chuvalo, Kid Gavilan, Bob Foster.

Jan. 1969: Jack Johnson, Faker Or Loser? Plus: Jess Willard, Jack Johnson, all-time middleweight tournament, George Foreman, Dick Tiger, Doyle Baird.

Feb. 1969: How Good Is Olympic Champ Foreman? Plus: Floyd Patterson, Emile Griffith, Freddie Little, George Chuvalo, Hall of Fame (Baer, O'Brien, Hyer), Lou Brouillard.

March 1969: Nino Benvenuti: Fighter Of The Year (96-Page Special). Plus: Year-end awards, greatest in each division, Jess Willard's death, Frazier-Bonavena, Liston-Lincoln.

April 1969: Controversy Rages: Ketchel Or Robinson? Plus: Ken Buchanan, Joe Frazier, Jimmy Ellis, Bob Foster, computer fights, Buster Mathis.

May 1969: Frazier-Ellis—A Knockout For 1969! Plus: Mando Ramos, Bob Foster, cornermen, Marty Servo.

June 1969: Do Women Really Rule Boxing? Plus: Mando Ramos, trainers, Cassius Clay, Jerry Quarry, knockdown rule.

Oct. 1969: "How I'll Win" by Joe Frazier & Jimmy Ellis. Plus: What's next for Clay, Joe Bugner, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Mac Foster, Vicente Saldivar.

Nov. 1969: How Much Has Aging Liston Left? Plus: Ruben Olivares, Tommy Walsh, Battling Levinsky, referees.

Dec. 1969: Was Marciano Greatest Heavyweight? Plus: Mexican champs, Joe Louis, Jerry Quarry, Sonny Liston, Tom Bogs.

Feb. 1970: Computer Controversy—Clay Or Marciano? Plus: Nino Benvenuti, Dick Tiger, Mike Quarry, Carlos Ortiz, Foreman-Davila, Johnny Griffin.

June 1970: Stars Warn Frazier On His Future! Plus: Willie Pep, Bethea-Benvenuti, Ken Buchanan, Joe Frazier.

When Cassius Clay made his pro debut in 1960, *The Ring* was there. When "The Greatest" fought Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title in 1971, *The Ring* was there. Before Carlos Monzon, Jose Napoles, and Roberto Duran made names for themselves, the readers of *The Ring* were already talking about them. *The Ring* covered all the boxing events and personalities of the '60s and '70s as no other magazine could—and now a limited supply of back issues from those two decades are available for $10 each (including postage and handling).

Nov. 1970: Is George Foreman For Real? Plus: Foreman-Chuvalo, British fighters, Randy Turpin, Tommy Farr.

Dec. 1970: Frazier's Title In Jeopardy? Plus: Patterson-Green, Bob Foster, Frazier-Foreman preview, Schmeling-Sharkey.

July 1971: Is George Foreman Next Champ? Plus: Frazier-Clay, Olivares-Castillo, 105 rounds of mayhem, Nicolino Loche, Foster-Anderson.

Aug. 1971: Nino's Kayo—U.S. Judge Tells All! Plus: Wilt Chamberlain, Monzon-Benvenuti II, Adolph Pruitt, Napoles-Backus II, Denny McNamee.

Nov. 1971: Gene Tunney Finally Talks: On Clay, Frazier, Dempsey! Plus: Jose Napoles, Al Silvani, Clay-Frazier II?, Cus D'Amato, Marcano-Kobayashi, Ezzard Charles, Ruben Navarro.

Dec. 1971: Buchanan No. 1 In Fistic Cleverness? Plus: Monzon-Griffith I, Joe Bugner, Tommy Burns, Buchanan-Duran?, New York Boxing, Bodell-Bugner, "Halimi" Gutierrez.

April 1972: Is Frazier-Clay Rematch Off? Plus: Frazier-Daniels, Clay-Blin, Hall Of Fame (Graziano, Saddler, Berlenbach, Clark, Flowers), Armando Muniz, Pascual Perez, Griffith rates Monzon, fights that never came off, Tito Lectoure.

Jan. 1973: Big Heavyweight Shakeup! Plus: Lyle-Mathis, Bugner-Blin, Griffith-DeNucci, WBA, Jack Sharkey, the man who stopped Ali, Bennie Briscoe, Ray Lampkin, Kid Chocolate, Ernie Terrell, Walter Seeley, Chacon-Reyes.

Feb. 1973: Is Heavyweight Ron Lyle For Real? Plus: Ali-Foster, Duran-DeJesus I, Monzon-Briscoe II, Danny Lopez, Antonio Cervantes, Frazier-Foreman preview.

April 1973: Is Champ Foreman For Real? Plus: Foreman-Frazier I, Rudiger Schmidke, Hall Of Fame (Rosenbloom, Zivic, Jack, Papke, LaBarba), Sugar Ray Seales, Rodolfo Gonzalez.

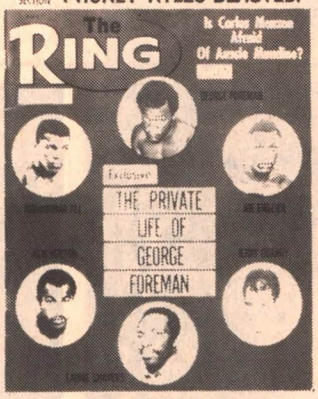
May 1973: Special Heavyweight Issue! Plus: George Foreman, Muhammad Ali, upsets, Foreman-Frazier feedback, Jerry Quarry, DeJesus-Lampkin.

June 1973: World Heavyweight Championship: Foreman-Quarry! Plus: Ali-Norton I, Louis-Conn, Carlos Monzon, Shibata-Villaflor, Napoles-Lopez, Harry Warren, Filipino Nabalatan, Garden nostalgia, Gonzalez-Navarro.

Aug. 1973: Joe Frazier: "I Will Beat Foreman Or Quit!" Plus: Ruben Olivares, Bobby Chacon, Carol Polis, Monzon-Griffith II, Vito Antuofermo, Herrera-Martinez, Lopez-Ordunez.

Oct. 1973: The Private Life Of George Foreman Plus: Carlos Monzon, WBA/WBC, Frazier-Bugner, George Foreman, DeJesus-Lampkin II.

SPECIAL SECTION PHONEY TITLES BLASTED!



NOVEMBER 1973

Nov. 1973: World Title Fight Barrage! Plus: Foreman-Roman, Foster-Fourie, Joe Bugner, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Harry Greb, Anaya-Pinder, Henry Nissen, Muniz-Lopez.

Dec. 1974: Inside Story From Zaire! Plus: Foreman-Ali postponement, Bob Foster's retirement, Teofilo Stevenson, Chacon-Marcano, Roberto Duran, Jimmy Wilde & Barney Ross.

April 1975: Chuck Wepner Story: A Tale Out Of Fiction. Plus: Joe Louis, Redd Foxx, Hall of Fame (Curtis, Fullmer, Tiger, Klaus, Chaney), Alexis Arguello, Marvin Hagler, Chacon-Lopez, Ali-Foreman II?, Miguel Canto.

Sept.-Oct. 1975: Is Ali Punch Fact Or Fiction? Plus: Don King, Ali-Bugner II, Monzon-Licata, Duran-Peterson, Olivares-Chacon, Galindez-Ahumada, Monroe-Hart, Ezzard Charles dies.

Aug. 1976: First American To Hold Word Title In Each Division. Plus: John L. Sullivan, Ali-Dunn, DeJesus-Suzuki, Zarate-Martinez, Foster's comeback, Duran-Mamby, Lopez-Gomez.

Sept. 1976: Ali-Norton: Special Heavyweight Issue! Plus: Vonzell Johnson, Palomino-Stracey, Galindez-Kates, Foreman-Frazier II, Arguello-Torres, Oscar Bonavena's death.

June 1977: What Now, George Foreman? Plus: Marvis Frazier, Carlos Palomino, Harold Weston, Antuofermo-Hart, Lyle-Bugner, Gazo-Castellini, Conteh-Hutchins, the comeback of George Chuvalo, Jimmy Young, Hagler-Monroe.

Sept. 1977: Norton-Young: Winner To Fight Ali! Plus: Sugar Ray Leonard, Michael and Leon Spinks, John Tate, Palomino-Green, Galindez-Kates II, Wilfredo Gomez, Irish-American fighters.

Feb. 1978: Exclusive Coverage: Norton vs. Young. Plus: Galindez-Gregory, Saensak Muangsurin, Leon Spinks, Matt Franklin, Valdes-Briscoe, heavyweight comebacks, Jerry Quarry, Ray Leonard, Carlos Zarate

July 1979: Foreman Exclusive: Preach Or Punch? Plus: Mike Weaver, Jack Sharkey, Galindez-Rossman II, Franklin-Johnson II, Jorge Lujan, Watt-Pitalua, Chacon-Limon II, Conteh-Burnett, Leonard-Viruet, federal commission?

Aug. 1979: Fights You Want To See! Plus: Leonard-Geraldo, Hearns-Weston, Ron Lyle, James Scott, Jeff Chandler, Davey Moore, Scandinavian fighters, big-fight previews.

Sept. 1979: Is Holmes Ali's Successor? Plus: Holmes-Weaver, Duran-Palomino, Lopez-Ayala, Coetzee-Spinks, Pintor-Zarate, Tate-Knoetze, Kim-Guisseppi, Lopez-Ayala, Gomez-Hernandez, German greats, Rocky II.

Nov. 1979: Leonard: Sweet Enough To Be Called "Sugar Ray"? Plus: Wilfred Benitez, Willie Pep, 10 worst heavyweights, Monzon comback?, Cuevas-Shields, Leonard-Ranzany, Muhammad-Conteh, Hilmer Kenty.

Dec. 1979: What's Next For Larry Holmes? Plus: Holmes-Shavers II, Pipino Cuevas, Thomas Hearns, Arum & King, Leonard-Price, Gomez-Mendoza.

☐ Oct/61	☐ Aug/65	☐ Apr/67	☐ Jun/68	☐ Oct/69	☐ Jan/73	☐ Jun/77
☐ May/63	☐ Sep/65	☐ May/67	☐ Jul/68	☐ Nov/69	☐ Feb/73	☐ Sep/77
☐ Jul/63	☐ Oct/65	☐ Jun/67	☐ Aug/68	☐ Dec/69	☐ Apr/73	☐ Feb/78
☐ Aug/63	☐ Nov/65	☐ Aug/67	☐ Sep/68	☐ Feb/70	☐ May/73	☐ Jul/79
☐ Jan/64	☐ Dec/65	☐ Sep/67	☐ Oct/68	☐ Jun/70	☐ Jun/73	☐ Aug/79
☐ Jun/64	☐ Jan/66	☐ Oct/67	☐ Nov/68	☐ Nov/70	☐ Aug/73	☐ Sep/79
☐ Jul/64	☐ Apr/66	☐ Nov/67	☐ Dec/68	☐ Dec/70	☐ Oct/73	☐ Nov/79
☐ Aug/64	☐ May/66	☐ Dec/67	☐ Jan/69	☐ Jul/71	☐ Nov/73	☐ Dec/79
☐ Sep/64	☐ Aug/66	☐ Jan/68	☐ Feb/69	☐ Aug/71	☐ Dec/74	
☐ Oct/64	☐ Sep/66	☐ Feb/68	☐ Mar/69	☐ Nov/71	☐ Apr/75	
☐ Feb/65	☐ Oct/66	☐ Mar/68	☐ Apr/69	☐ Dec/71	☐ Sep-Oct/75	
☐ Apr/65	☐ Jan/67	☐ Apr/68	☐ May/69	☐ Apr/72	☐ Aug/76	
☐ Jul/65	☐ Mar/67	☐ May/68	☐ Jun/69		☐ Sep/76	

Send To:
The RING
P.O. Box 768
Rockville Centre, NY
11571-9905

In case of sellout, indicate substitute choice:_____

☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to The Ring)

☐ VISA # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

☐ MasterCard #_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Please send me the back issues I have checked off. I have enclosed $10 for each issue as payment in full or provided my credit card number to charge my purchase ($20 minimum).

Expiration Date: ___/___ MO/YR

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

For all orders outside of the U.S., you must add $1.50 for every back issue ordered by boat mail and $3 for every back issue ordered by airmail. International money orders only. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

ROUND ONE

HOLMES-BERBICK II: As a comebacking Larry Holmes got up to leave the press conference following his first-round kayo of Tim Anderson at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida, the former heavyweight champion smiled and warbled, a la James Brown, "I feel good."

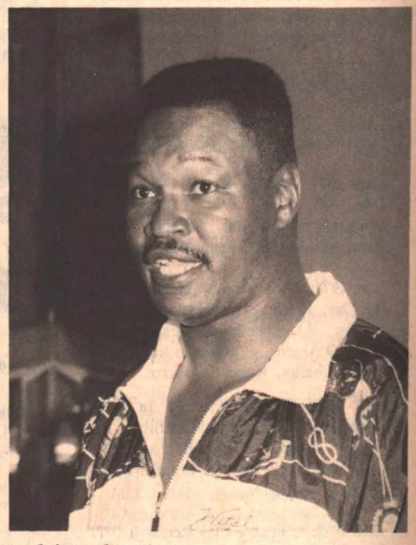
The feeling did not last long.

Among those present at the press conference was Trevor Berbick, 36, whom the 41-year-old Holmes defeated 10 years ago. A feud between the two has been brewing for a long time, and it exploded on the street.

Asked what the chances were that he'd again face Berbick, Holmes answered "Slim and none, and Slim's just left town. I'll never fight him because I don't like his attitude." Berbick, wearing a blue suit and sunglasses, stood by quietly as Holmes belittled him.

Minutes later, Holmes was gone to prepare for a performance with his band Marmalade at a postfight party. That was when Berbick launched into an animated, X-rated tirade against Holmes. Berbick claimed that Holmes and a woman he identified as Holmes' girlfriend, a "Jenny from Jacksonville," had destroyed his family life. He accused Holmes of using the woman, whom he said was a former Las Vegas call girl, to turn his wife against him. Holmes, he said, was a "no-good, no-morals son of a bitch" who not only had a mistress, but had seduced Berbick's wife as well. He claimed that he had pictures and tapes to support his accusations. Holmes' wife Diane, who was present during Berbick's diatribe, was driven to tears. She left and told her husband of Berbick's outburst.

Berbick had been escorted out of the press conference by Hollywood police and was on his way out of the hotel when *The Ring* spotted an infuriated Holmes chugging down a hallway leading to the hotel lobby. When Holmes and Berbick saw each other in front of the hotel, the chase was on. Holmes and some members of his entourage caught up with Berbick and punched and kicked at him. The melee spilled out onto Highway A1A before Berbick broke away and returned to the front of the hotel to plead his case to the crowd, the TV cameras, and the cops.



Berbick and Holmes took it to the streets

As Berbick was accusing Holmes of attacking him without provocation, Holmes, who had been escorted by friends back to the hotel, suddenly jumped on the hood of a car, scrambled onto the roof and over the trunk, and leaped feet-first at Berbick. There was another brief scuffle, which was quickly broken up by police. One of Holmes' bodyguards was sprayed in the face with Mace, but no one was seriously injured. Holmes returned to his room, Berbick left, and the crowd, which had paid $250 each for a top seat at the scheduled fight, went home buzzing about the "real" fight they had seen for free.

—Ken Knox

FIGHTER IN THE SUN: It probably won't surprise you that as a boxing editor for four magazines, I live my job. Even when on vacation. A trip to London means Big Ben, Piccadilly Square, Buckingham Palace—and lunch with Harry Mullan, the editor of *Boxing News*. A trip to San Francisco means Fisherman's Wharf, the Golden Gate Bridge, Chinatown—and a visit to the home of *San Francisco Chronicle* boxing columnist Jack Fiske, whose basement contains more memorabilia than most halls of fame.

It was a challenge to connect boxing to my recent trip to the West Indies island of Antigua. But I found a way. In addition to lots of sun, surf, and sand, I met with former WBC super welterweight champion Maurice Hope.

Hope, the only world champion from Antigua, is Big Man On Island. In trying to locate him, I found that most Antiguans instantly knew who he was, but couldn't place him. That's because he's only recently returned to his native home after about 25 years in England.

"The people don't yet know what I look like," he said, "but they will."

Befitting his standing in the community, Hope was given an acre of land by the government, on which he is building. (For now, his wife and children have remained in England.) He spends much of his time working with amateur boxers and ran the first pro-

fessional show in the island's history—at a substantial financial loss. In the future, he promised, he'll be keeping his hands out of his pockets by taking his fighters to other islands.

In 1982, Hope retired at age 30. He never considered a comeback. He remains in marvelous condition and, unlike so many former fighters, seems content. Then again, life on Antigua can't help but make you that way.

—Steve Farhood

TWENTY THREE SKIDOO: Former welterweight champion Mark Breland's debut at junior middleweight commanded the spotlight, but for all the wrong reasons. At The Palace in Auburn Hills, Michigan, Breland threw one punch, a cross, and Mexico's Ariel Conde crashed. The bout lasted 23 seconds.

Conde had lost his previous 14 bouts in the United States. As a result, Dr. Stuart Kershenbaum, the chairman of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control, was heavily criticized for approving the bout.

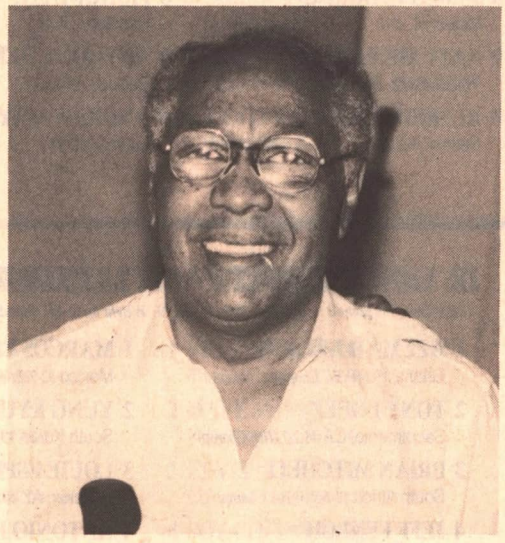
"Based on those 14 fights, the fight wasn't going to go on," he said. "But Conde's people said he had had a couple of recent kayo wins in Mexico. I told them that if they could verify those wins, I'd okay it. The commission in Chihuahua faxed results of four wins since his last loss in the United States. But even an hour before the fight, I had trepidations."

Kershenbaum said that he okayed the obvious mismatch partly because it was a show-saver. More than 13,000 fans were in attendance, and co-main events involving Gerald McClellan and Anthony Hembrick had fallen out.

"It was one of those things," he said. "Save your show but lose your pants."

—Steve Farhood

Ruddock couldn't hold off Tyson—or the lawsuits



Philadelphia manager Joe Gramby

OUTSIDE THE ROPES: Cuban super heavyweight Jorge Gonzalez, a two-time Pan American Games champion, left his teammates in Helsinki, Finland, and sought political asylum. He is believed to be the first Cuban boxer to defect during an international competition . . . Razor Ruddock better not spend too much of the purse from his first battle with Mike Tyson. Trainer Janks Morton filed a $25-million breach of contract suit against Ruddock, claiming that he signed a three-year contract with Ruddock's Ontario Corp. in March 1989. Morton contends that he's entitled to 10 percent of the heavyweight's gross purse from each of his fights. And Seattle lawyer Bill Wheeler and two other law firms are suing Ruddock for $1.3-million, claiming he owes them a 40-percent contingency fee from representation during Ruddock's $75-million lawsuit against Tyson and Don King. That suit stemmed from Tyson's pulling out of a scheduled November 1989 title fight with Ruddock . . . Florida middleweight Alan "Lonnie" Goldsmith died of brain damage suffered in his first pro bout. Goldsmith, 26, lost a four-round decision to Richie Smith and collapsed after returning to his corner after the final bell. He underwent five hours of brain surgery and died less than two days later . . . Veteran Philadelphia manager Joe Gramby died at age 78 after a lengthy illness. Among Gramby's fighters: Gil Turner, Bob Montgomery, George Benton, Larry Middleton, Richie Kates, Tex Cobb, and Tony Thornton. Veteran boxing writer Nigel Collins described Gramby as "the most powerful black man in the history of Philadelphia boxing" . . . Ken Gray, 59, the chief executive officer of the California Athletic Commission since 1985, announced his retirement . . . Promoter Don Elbaum is facing a six-month prison term for tax evasion. ■

THE RING RATINGS

Records Compiled By Eric Armit

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Weight Unlimited

1 **EVANDER HOLYFIELD**
Atlanta, GA *25-0 (World Champ)*

2 **MIKE TYSON**
Catskill, NY *40-1*

3 **RAZOR RUDDOCK**
Canada *25-2-1*

4 **RIDDICK BOWE**
Brooklyn, NY *22-0*

5 **TIM WITHERSPOON**
Philadelphia, PA *34-3*

6 **RAY MERCER**
Union, NJ *17-0*

7 **CARL WILLIAMS**
White Plains, NY *23-4*

8 **GEORGE FOREMAN**
Marshall, TX *69-3*

9 **LENNOX LEWIS**
England *15-0*

10 **PIERRE COETZER**
South Africa *35-2*

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 195 pounds

1 **JEFF LAMPKIN**
Youngstown, OH *35-13-1 (IBF Champ)*

2 **BOBBY CZYZ**
Montgomery, NJ *38-5 (WBA Champ)*

3 **TAOUFIK BELBOULI**
France *29-1-1*

4 **ROBERT DANIELS**
Miami, FL *17-2-1*

5 **MASSIMILIANO DURAN**
Italy *18-0 (WBC Champ)*

6 **ANACLET WAMBA**
France *29-2*

7 **JOHNNY NELSON**
England *21-5-1*

8 **JAMES WARRING**
Miami, FL *11-1*

9 **NATE MILLER**
Philadelphia, PA *18-2*

10 **ALFRED COLE**
Newark, NJ *16-1*

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 175 pounds

1 **VIRGIL HILL**
Las Vegas, NV *30-0 (WBA Champ)*

2 **PRINCE CHARLES WILLIAMS**
Mansfield, OH *30-4-2 (IBF Champ)*

3 **THOMAS HEARNS**
Las Vegas, NV *49-3-1*

4 **DENNIS ANDRIES**
Detroit, MI *39-8-2 (WBC Champ)*

5 **JEFF HARDING**
Australia *19-1*

6 **GRACIANO ROCCHIGIANI**
Germany *31-0*

7 **BOOKER T. WORD**
Ypsilanti, MI *19-1-1*

8 **FRANK TATE**
Houston, TX *28-2*

9 **ANTHONY HEMBRICK**
Beckley, WV *17-1*

10 **ANDREW MAYNARD**
Laurel, MD *15-1*

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Weight Limit: 168 pounds

1 **LINDELL HOLMES**
Detroit, MI *44-5-1 (IBF Champ)*

2 **VICTOR CORDOVA**
Panama *15-2 (WBA Champ)*

3 **CHRISTOPHE TIOZZO**
France *28-1*

4 **TONY BYRD**
Los Angeles, CA *18-2-1*

5 **MAURO GALVANO**
Italy *16-1-2 (WBC Champ)*

6 **TONY THORNTON**
Glassboro, NJ *27-4-1*

7 **MERQUI SOSA**
New York, NY *19-1*

8 **JOHN JARVIS**
Richmond, VA *22-2*

9 **JUAN CARLOS GIMENEZ**
Paraguay *34-4-3*

10 **DARIO MATTEONI**
Argentina *25-2-1*

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 135 pounds

1 **PERNELL WHITAKER**
Norfolk, VA *25-1 (World Champ)*

2 **TRACY SPANN**
Plainfield, NJ *26-0*

3 **FREDDIE PENDLETON**
Miami, FL *28-17-3*

4 **JUAN NAZARIO**
Puerto Rico *22-3*

5 **POLI DIAZ**
Spain *30-0*

6 **ANTHONY JONES**
Detroit, MI *28-3-1*

7 **PEDRO SANCHEZ**
New York, NY *20-0-1*

8 **DARRYL TYSON**
Washington, D.C. *34-4*

9 **SHARMBA MITCHELL**
Takoma Park, MD *22-0*

10 **CHIL SUNG CHUN**
South Korea *17-1*

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 130 pounds

1 **AZUMAH NELSON**
Ghana *33-2 (WBC Champ)*

2 **TONY LOPEZ**
Sacramento, CA *36-2-1 (IBF Champ)*

3 **BRIAN MITCHELL**
South Africa *42-1-3 (WBA Champ)*

4 **JEFF FENECH**
Australia *25-0*

5 **JOHN-JOHN MOLINA**
Puerto Rico *22-3*

6 **GENARO HERNANDEZ**
Los Angeles, CA *23-0*

7 **JOEY GAMACHE**
Lewiston, ME *23-0*

8 **JERRY NGOBENI**
South Africa *18-1*

9 **FRANKIE MITCHELL**
Philadelphia, PA *25-1*

10 **BERNARD TAYLOR**
Knoxville, TN *41-2-2*

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 126 pounds

1 **MARCOS VILLASANA**
Mexico *52-7-2 (WBC Champ)*

2 **YUNG KYUN PARK**
South Korea *18-1-1 (WBA Champ)*

3 **LOUIE ESPINOZA**
Phoenix, AZ *40-4-2*

4 **ANTONIO ESPARRAGOZA**
Venezuela *30-2-4*

5 **TROY DORSEY**
Dallas, TX *12-3-4*

6 **MAURIZIO STECCA**
Italy *41-1*

7 **RICARDO CEPEDA**
Bronx, NY *22-0-1*

8 **RAFAEL RUELAS**
Arleta, CA *25-0*

9 **ELOY ROJAS**
Venezuela *20-0*

10 **TOM JOHNSON**
Detroit, MI *23-1-1*

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS
Weight limit: 122 pounds

1 **JESSE BENAVIDES**
Corpus Christi, TX *33-1*

2 **WELCOME NCITA**
South Africa *28-0 (IBF Champ)*

3 **KIYOSHI HATANAKA**
Japan *22-1-1 (WBC Champ)*

4 **PEDRO DECIMA**
Argentina *26-3*

5 **LUIS MENDOZA**
Colombia *30-2-2 (WBA Champ)*

6 **PAUL BANKE**
Quail Valley, CA *19-5*

7 **JESUS SALUD**
San Diego, CA *36-4*

8 **TRACY PATTERSON**
New Paltz, NY *40-2*

9 **BABY SUGAR ROJAS**
Colombia *34-4-1*

10 **JEMAL HINTON**
District Heights, MD *16-0*

How Our Ratings Are Compiled

- In each division, fighters are ranked according to their abilities and accomplishments.
- Being champion does not necessarily mean a fighter will be rated at the top of his weight class.
- These ratings reflect how the best fighters in the world rate against one another.

For Period Ended April 22, 1991

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 160 pounds

1 **MICHAEL NUNN**
Los Angeles, CA *36-0 (IBF Champ)*

2 **MIKE McCALLUM**
Brooklyn, NY *40-1 (WBA Champ)*

3 **JULIAN JACKSON**
Virgin Islands *41-1 (WBC Champ)*

4 **SUMBU KALAMBAY**
Italy *50-5-1*

5 **STEVE COLLINS**
Brockton, MA *18-1*

6 **CHRIS EUBANK**
England *26-0*

7 **JAMES TONEY**
Ann Arbor, MI *25-0-1*

8 **MICHAEL WATSON**
England *24-2-1*

9 **NIGEL BENN**
England *28-2*

10 **REGGIE JOHNSON**
Houston, TX *29-1-1*

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 154 pounds

1 **TERRY NORRIS**
Mission Valley, CA *27-3 (WBC Champ)*

2 **GILBERT DELE**
France *27-0-1 (WBA Champ)*

3 **GIANFRANCO ROSI**
Italy *51-3 (IBF Champ)*

4 **JOHN DAVID JACKSON**
Tucson, AZ *22-0*

5 **JULIO CESAR VASQUEZ**
Argentina *27-0*

6 **JORGE CASTRO**
Argentina *56-2-2*

7 **TYRONE TRICE**
Milwaukee, WI *38-3*

8 **AARON DAVIS**
Bronx, NY *32-1*

9 **GLENN WOLFE**
Miami, FL *27-1-1*

10 **MARK BRELAND**
New York, NY *28-2-1*

WELTERWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 147 pounds

1 **MELDRICK TAYLOR**
Cheltenham, PA *26-1-1 (WBA Champ)*

2 **SIMON BROWN**
Germantown, MD *34-1 (WBC & IBF Champ)*

3 **BUDDY McGIRT**
Brentwood, NY *52-2-1*

4 **MAURICE BLOCKER**
Germantown, MD *32-2*

5 **GLENWOOD BROWN**
Plainfeild, NJ *33-1*

6 **LONNIE SMITH**
Denver, CO *29-2-1*

7 **GENARO LEON**
Mexico *37-2-2*

8 **CRISANTO ESPANA**
N. Ireland *22-0*

9 **HIROYUKI YOSHINO**
Japan *18-3-1*

10 **SANTOS CARDONA**
Puerto Rico *21-3*

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 140 pounds

1 **JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ**
Mexico *74-0 (WBC & IBF Champ)*

2 **LORETO GARZA**
Sacramento, CA *28-1-1 (WBA Champ)*

3 **ROGER MAYWEATHER**
Las Vegas, NV *39-6*

4 **CHARLES MURRAY**
Essex County, NJ *20-0*

5 **GREG HAUGEN**
Henderson, NV *28-3-1*

6 **HECTOR CAMACHO**
Big Cypress, FL *38-1*

7 **JUAN COGGI**
Argentina *48-2-2*

8 **PAT BARRETT**
England *29-1-1*

9 **TERRENCE ALLI**
New York, NY *45-7-2*

10 **ANGEL HERNANDEZ**
Puerto Rico *36-0-2*

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 118 pounds

1 **ORLANDO CANIZALES**
Laredo, TX *27-1-1 (IBF Champ)*

2 **GREG RICHARDSON**
Youngstown, OH *28-3 (WBC Champ)*

3 **LUISITO ESPINOSA**
Philippines *25-5 (WBA Champ)*

4 **RAUL PEREZ**
Mexico *48-2-2*

5 **PEPILLO VALDEZ**
Mexico *38-3-1*

6 **YONG HOON LEE**
South Korea *18-0*

7 **ISRAEL CONTRERAS**
Venezuela *33-2-1*

8 **GABY CANIZALES**
Laredo, TX *49-7-1*

9 **GERARDO MARTINEZ**
San Jose, CA *24-1*

10 **BILLY HARDY**
England *25-5-1*

JR. BANTAMWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 115 pounds

1 **KHAOSAI GALAXY**
Thailand *47-1 (WBA Champ)*

2 **SUNG KIL MOON**
South Korea *14-1 (WBC Champ)*

3 **ROBERT QUIROGA**
San Antonio, TX *17-0 (IBF Champ)*

4 **KID AKEEM**
Las Vegas, NV *23-0*

5 **JOSE RUIZ**
Puerto Rico *19-2*

6 **JOHNNY TAPIA**
Albuquerque, NM *21-0-1*

7 **NANA KONADU**
Ghana *19-2-1*

8 **THALERNSAK SITHBAOBEY**
Thailand *33-2*

9 **DAVID GRIMAN**
Venezuela *11-0*

10 **REY PACIONES**
Philippines *30-2-3*

FLYWEIGHTS

Weight limit: 112 pounds

1 **MUANGCHAI KITTIKASEM**
Thailand *13-1 (WBC Champ)*

2 **DAVE McAULEY**
Ireland *16-2-2 (IBF Champ)*

3 **ELVIS ALVAREZ**
Colombia *21-2-1 (WBA Champ)*

4 **SOT CHITALADA**
Thailand *23-3-1*

5 **LEOPARD TAMAKUMA**
Japan *27-5-1*

6 **JUNG KOO CHANG**
South Korea *38-3*

7 **YUL WOO LEE**
South Korea *19-3*

8 **JESUS ROJAS**
Venezuela *20-2-2*

9 **RICHARD CLARKE**
Jamaica *23-3*

10 **RODOLFO BLANCO**
Colombia *25-6-1*

POUND FOR POUND

Boxing's 10 Best Fighters, Pound For Pound

1 **JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ**
Junior Welterweight

2 **PERNELL WHITAKER**
Lightweight

3 **MICHAEL NUNN**
Middleweight

4 **MELDRICK TAYLOR**
Welterweight

5 **EVANDER HOLYFIELD**
Heavyweight

6 **MIKE TYSON**
Heavyweight

7 **YUH MYUNG WOO**
Light Flyweight

8 **KHAOSAI GALAXY**
Junior Bantamweight

9 **ORLANDO CANIZALES**
Bantamweight

10 **SIMON BROWN**
Welterweight

T.V. SPORTS VIDEO INC.

MIKE TYSON'S GREATEST HITS
An action-packed replay of the greatest and most exciting fights in "Iron Mike's" professional career, including his knockouts over Trevor Berbick, Marvis Frazier, and Larry Holmes.
60 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS "The Stylists"
The "sweet scientists" who used their speed, grace, and cunning to win championships: Featured are Corbett, Johnson, Patterson, Tunney, Louis, Charles and Ali.
57 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

RINGSIDE WITH MIKE TYSON
Mike Tyson hosts a replay of boxing's most memorable main events, upsets, controversies, comebacks, multimillion-dollar gates, and record breakers.
44 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

ROCKY MARCIANO
Unequaled and undefeated, Marciano punched his way to a career record of 49 victories and 43 knockouts. Included: kayoes of Rex Layne, Joe Walcott, Archie Moore.
57 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

JACK DEMPSEY
Tracing the "Manassa Mauler's" career, from his savage defeat of Luis Firpo, in which Dempsey scored 11 knockdowns, to his two losses to Gene Tunney, including the famous "long count."
45 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Hosts Curt Gowdy and Floyd Patterson trace the proud history of the division with segments on Stanley Ketchel, who once floored Jack Johnson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tony Zale, Marcel Cerdan, Carlos Monzon, and Marvin Hagler.
58 Minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

JOE LOUIS
The greatest moments of the champ who held the title 11 years. Included: the two Schmeling fights, his title victory over Jimmy Braddock, his devastating defeat to Rocky Marciano.
52 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

JACK JOHNSON
In rare, archival footage, this fascinating video collection captures the dynamic lifestyle and flamboyance of the first black heavyweight champion in a white America.
55 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

MIKE TYSON KNOCKOUTS
Boxing's most stunning knockouts from some of the all-time great fights, including Louis-Schmeling, Graziano-Zale, Ali-Liston, Hagler-Hearns.
58 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

TYSON & THE HEAVYWEIGHTS
Tyson narrates a history of boxing's great heavyweights, including Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, and more.
51 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS
Thrilling highlights from the career of all-time champions Rocky Marciano, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Roberto Duran, Muhammad Ali, and more.
60 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

MUHAMMAD ALI
Traces Ali's controversial career from Olympic gold to his third heavyweight title. Includes: Pro debut, fights with Liston, Frazier, Spinks.
58 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

GRUDGE FIGHTS
Dempsey-Tunney, Louis-Schmeling, Marciano-Walcott, and much more. Priceless footage of the greatest bouts in history.
59 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS "The Big Punchers"
The most devastating knockout punchers in boxing history at their peaks. Featuring Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Joe Frazier, and other legendary champions.
59 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
With 175 victories, Sugar Ray Robinson, five- time world middleweight champion, was considered by many boxing experts, and boxers, to have been "pound for pound" boxing's best.
60 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

LEGENDARY CHAMPIONS
The greats of the sport from the bare-knuckle brawls of John L. Sullivan to the Dempsey-Tunney "long count" in a nostalgic look at boxing from 1882-1929.
85 minutes (HBO Video)
☐ **$24.95**

CHAMPIONS FOREVER
Ali, Frazier, Holmes, Norton and Foreman. In "Champions Forever", you'll discover the real men behind the myths. Powerful, exclusive fight footage!
87 minutes (J-2)
☐ **$24.95**

ALI - NORTON TRILOGY
All three fights. March 31, 1973, San Diego. September 10, 1973, Inglewood, CA. September 28, 1976, Yankee Stadium. It's all there, blow by blow, and you have a ringside seat!
74 minutes (Top Rank)
☐ **$24.95**

Send to:
TV SPORTS VIDEO, INC.
Box 1672
Greenwich, CT 06836

FOR VISA OR MASTERCARD ORDERS CALL TOLL FREE
TV Sports Video
1-800-729-0360
Fax # (203) 655-1486

UPS POSTAGE & HANDLING CHARGES
1-6 Tapes - $5
7-12 Tapes - $10
13-18 Tapes - $15

AVAILABLE IN VHS FORMAT ONLY

☐ Check or money order (enclosed payable to T.V. Sports Video, Inc.)
☐ Visa # _____
☐ MasterCard # _____
Expiration Date: Month_____ Year_____

PLEASE SEND ME THE TAPES I HAVE CHECKED ABOVE. I HAVE ENCLOSED FULL PAYMENT FOR EACH TAPE ORDERED AND POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHARGES.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

(Allow up to four weeks for delivery. Offer good in U.S. only. Foreign orders must include $6 for each tape ordered to cover air mail postage and handling. INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS ONLY. Please make sure your system is NTSC compatible. Only defective videos may be returned for credit.)

SPECIAL OFFER!

Order Any Nine Videos For The Low Price Of $ 199.95
(Plus $10 postage and handling)

SUPER SAVER!!!!

Order All Eighteen Videos For The Supersaver Price Of $375.75!!!
(Plus $15 postage and handling)

Save $73.35!!!

If you can answer the following questions, you could be the next

$500 winner

Actual questions

Which boxer did not win an Olympic gold medal?
1) Muhammad Ali
2) Joe Frazier
3) George Foreman
4) Mike Tyson

What was Rocky Marciano's professional record?
1) 49-0
2) 27-4
3) 87-0
4) 56-9

The movie based on the life of Jake LaMotta is:
1) Somebody Up There Likes Me
2) Rocky
3) Raging Bull
4) The Great White Hope

Which city hosted the Mike Tyson vs. Buster Douglas fight?
1) Tokyo
2) Las Vegas
3) Atlantic City
4) London

How did you do?

If you're up for the challenge and want to put your boxing knowledge to work, call now and go for the $500.

Take the RING challenge

- All new game
- All new questions
- Bigger cash prize
- Weekly prize winner

Answer 7 consecutive boxing trivia questions correctly and you can

win $500

PLUS: WEEKLY WINNERS receive a one-year subscription to The RING and an exact replica of the very first RING magazine, dated February 1922.

CALL NOW 1-900-737-RING

$1.49 per minute. Kids, get your parents' permission.

This service is available on both rotary-dialed and touch-tone phones

Boxing Challenge Rules & Regulations
Call as often as you like. The contest begins March 19, 1991, and continues through March 19, 1992. There is no age restriction to participate. The charge for each call is $1.49 per minute. This contest is sponsored by G.C. London Publishing Associates in connection with The RING Magazine. No purchase necessary to participate. Complete rules and mail-in entries are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to RING TRIVIA, P.O. Box 374, Guilford, CT 06437-0374. To win, answer seven consecutive boxing trivia questions correctly and you automatically qualify for the monthly drawing for one $500 winner and a weekly drawing for one winner for a one-year subscription to The RING (cover price value is $30) and one copy of a replica of the first issue of The RING Magazine (retail value is $9.95). This contest is void where prohibited by law.

KATZ

SCAN

IT'S TIME FOR BOXING TO RULE ITSELF

By Michael Katz

This is kind of a state of the manly art. There are corpses in a better state. At least they have the good sense to lie down. Boxing plods on, down the road to rasslin' on its good days, but more often down the drain.

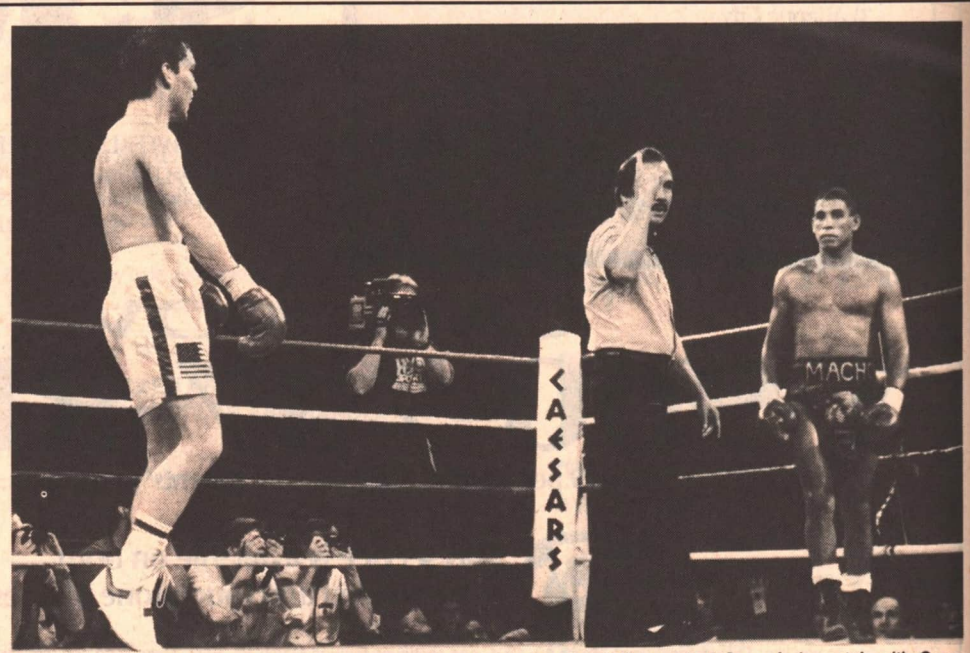
The problem lies in who is running the asylum. It is time for the inmates to take over.

The state commissions, whose job is to regulate the sport, have failed miserably. The states have abrogated their rights. But the federal government is too broke to assume responsibility. That leaves boxing with only one choice: Pugilism, heal thyself.

Let's start with the states. Even the major states, like Nevada and New Jersey (and only in boxing would someone consider Nevada and New Jersey major states), have been incompetent, suspiciously incompetent at times.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission, perhaps the most important in the sport because Las Vegas is boxing's capital, has long been laughable. Only recently, however, has the world at large been let in on the joke. Another great night by referee Richard Steele exposed Nevada, hopefully forever. His blasphemously quick stoppage of Tyson-Ruddock brought under the glare of worldwide headlines just why Nevada belongs in its desert.

This is a state where world titles change quicker than red lights on Las Vegas Boulevard, yet it boasts it has only three referees good enough to work championship bouts—Steele, Carlos Padilla, and Mills Lane. This is bragging. Nevada has only *one* such referee, Lane. Padilla has been living off his reputation for slapping Muhammad Ali's hands away from the back of Joe Frazier's neck in Manila 16 years ago. Since then, he has been wildly inconsistent, preventing Vito Antuofermo from working inside against Alan Minter, then allowing Roberto Duran to work inside during his upset of Sugar Ray Leonard. At times he lets anything go. Then he penalizes Hector Camacho a fight-losing point for swinging at Greg Haugen, though missing, when it was Haugen who failed to obey the referee's instructions to touch gloves before the final round. He stops fights with seconds remaining, but in other cases he doesn't stop them to save fighters. Poor Richard Sandoval was almost killed by Gaby Canizales, and after they took the beaten champion out on a stretcher, Padilla argued that it was the corner's job to stop fights. What's Padilla getting paid for? The answer is he



Carlos Padilla deducts a costly point from Hector Camacho before the 12th round of Camacho's match with Greg Haugen. According to columnist Michael Katz, Mills Lane is boxing-rich Nevada's only dependable referee.

shouldn't get paid as a referee.

It was fashionable for much of the press to write, after the Ruddock stoppage, that Steele goofed big time, but that there was no questioning his integrity. I question his integrity. Everyone knew that Steele's boss in the real world, casino owner Steve Wynn, had millions of reasons to root for Mike Tyson. Yet the pit boss did not disqualify himself from an assignment that was obviously a conflict of interest.

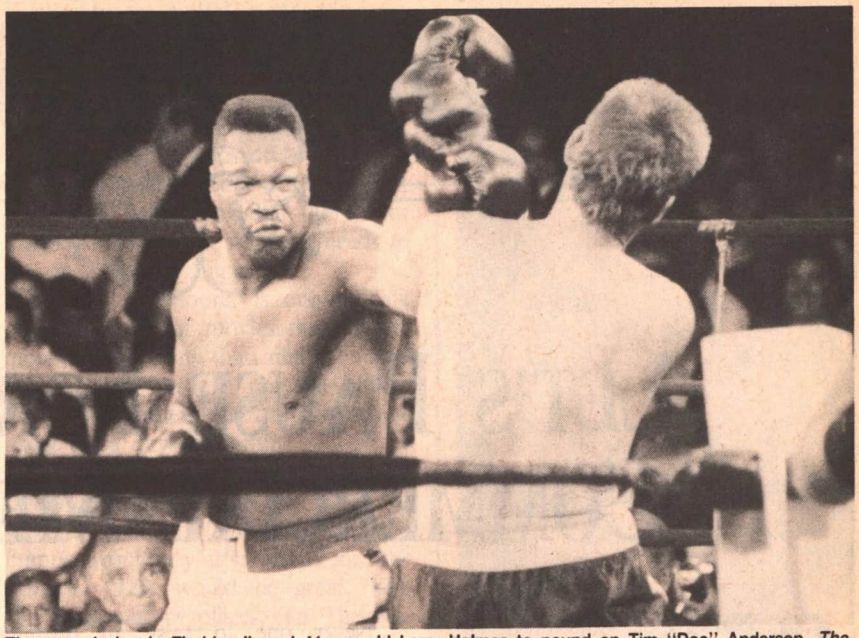
The next day, commission chairman Dr. James Nave said that had he but known, of course he would have had someone else referee the bout. The Nevada commission must have been the only ignorant body in boxing. It also did not know, or care, that Steele's judgment might have been clouded by fatigue. He had worked a Michael Carbajal light flyweight title bout the night before. Two days before, he had worked in Tokyo.

Referees are not the only problem in Nevada. Las Vegas judging is renowned all over the world. Not all the bad scorecards in Vegas have been recorded by local officials, of course. But the state often defaults on its obligations by allowing inferior judges to work. A classic case in point was one of the two judges who voted to give Haugen a split decision over Camacho. The judge, Bill McConkey, who had promoted Haugen early in his career, was appointed by the WBO. But it was up to the Nevada commission to reject him. It's their state, not the WBO's.

Another boxing-rich state, New Jersey, has many adequate referees, some adequate judges, and a lot of skeletons in the closet. According to then-FBI special agent Joseph Spinelli, a sting operation was set up and videotaped in 1983 in which a promotional license was purchased with under-the-table payments. More recently, boxing chief Larry Hazzard had the audacity to brag about allowing George Foreman to fight in his state early in his comeback, as if there could be no questioning someone who had been off for 10 years.

California has had officials accused of accepting bribes and rigging weigh-ins. The other orange state, Florida, should be forced to secede from the union. That's the state where Tim "Doc" Anderson was allowed to fight Larry Holmes. It's also the state that allowed a 41-year-old grandfather to fight at all.

Michigan recently allowed someone named Ariel Conde to enter the same ring with two-time world champion Mark Breland, though Conde had lost 14 or 15 straight, only two of which were not by knockout. Surprise! Conde crashed in 23 seconds.



The commission in Florida allowed 41-year-old Larry Holmes to pound on Tim "Doc" Anderson. *The New York Times* described Anderson, who lasted 123 seconds, as "wide-eyed and frightened."

A lot more smells in Wisconsin than the cheese. Bureaucrats are entrusted with regulating the sport. It is of course a mismatch. This is the state where Aaron Pryor was allowed to fight, though legally blind. The bureaucrats argued that they could not discriminate against the handicapped. They would have given old-timer Jerry Quarry a license, too, except his promoter beat him up before he could return to the ring.

New York became a laughingstock when referee Ken Zimmer stopped a bout prematurely because he began hearing bells. They went to the scorecards, where Dennis Milton, who was being pummeled by Michael Olajide at the time of the phantom bell, emerged the winner. New York is also in a financial squeeze: Because of budgetary considerations, the commission's payroll recently had to be cut in half.

If one state says no, then another says yes. So 16-year-old children and 41-year-old grandfathers could appear on the same card some day. Fighters knocked out one day here can still fight the next day there. Medical supervision is still inadequate in many places.

But do not think this is an argument for a federal commission. It has always been this department's opinion that when you have greed and corruption, mixing in politicians might not be too wise. This appears to be academic anyway. The federal government, which apparently cannot afford butter and guns, certainly shouldn't foot the bill for boxing.

Calls for a national commission are exercises in fantasy. Boxing must regulate itself. Yes, put the inmates in charge. Don King must sit down with Bob Arum and Dan Duva. State commissions must sit down together. Representatives of fighters and trainers, of gyms and sponsors, of TV and media, must get together and work out a system where they can all live. They must agree upon a czar.

They must work out things such as length of term, who elects such a czar (a board ot trustees, with representation from all facets). They must work out how this will be properly paid for (by sanctioning fees of title bouts). They must work out a system wherein there is only one world champion in each weight class. They must set an example for the rest of the world to follow and then meet in good faith with other national commissions.

If the Kings and Arums can run boxing through the state commissions sub rosa, maybe they can be persuaded—for the very survival of the sport—to do so above board through an agreed-upon czar.

Ivan the Terrible wouldn't be a bad choice. ■

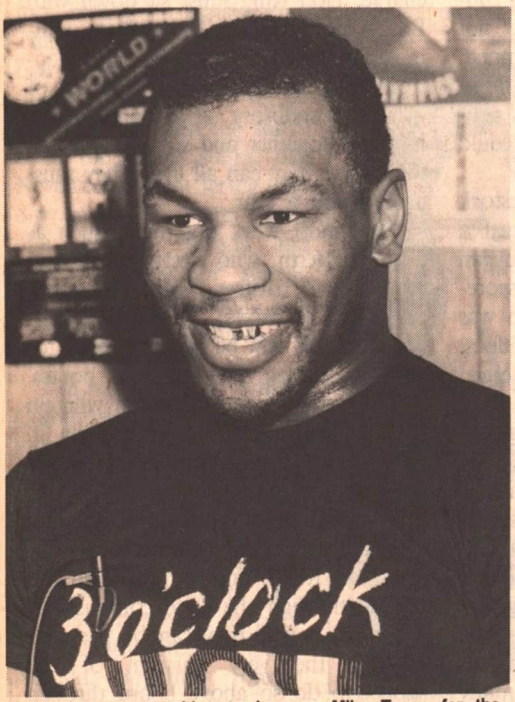
RYAN

OUT LOUD

LET'S PAUSE FOR THESE COMMERCIAL MESSAGES

By Jeff Ryan

Talk about losing your commercial appeal. Before his divorce from Robin Givens, streetfight with Mitch Green, and overall self-trashing of his image, "I-earn" Mike Tyson was the favorite of everyone from Kodak to Diet Pepsi to the IRS. Today, though, the ads don't add up like they used to. Madison Avenue's setting son is seen only in the land of the rising sun. Tyson's lone commercial is a Toyota spot aired exclusively in Japan.



An endorsement waiting to happen: Mike Tyson for the Reebok boxing glove. "Pump up and air out!"

Never one to miss an opening, Evander Holyfield has capitalized. Prior to his clash with George Foreman (a Whopper in his own right), Holyfield was extolling the taste bud tantalizations of Burger King. "The Real Deal" was his typical friendly, nice-guy self. But c'mon, Holyfield at a fast food palace? In his light heavyweight and cruiserweight days, sure. Back then, he was the kind of guy who would step up to the counter, ask for three large orders of fries, and when the counterperson said to him, "And would you like an order of fries with that?" he'd reply, "You bet."

But it's been a long time since Holyfield has starched himself as thoroughly as he has his opponents. Nowadays, he's heavyweight, high-tech, and health-conscious. Last year, he said, "Now I realize that if you put a Volkswagen engine in a Ferrari, it runs like a Volkswagen."

This is one guy who won't be eating fast food again until the General Nutrition Center installs a drive-thru window.

For some unknown reason, boxers and TV commercials remain a match made in hell. Tyson The Terrible is miscast as Mr. Mainstream with a Kodak in his hand. Holyfield is miscast as a Whopper Junior. Nobody knows how to pick the right fighter for the right commercial anymore. Look around, all you ad agencies, the perfect commercials are out there begging to be filmed:

Mike Tyson for the Reebok Pump: Somebody ought to design a boxing glove that can be pumped full of air to better fit around the fist tucked inside. It might as well be Reebok, inventor of those silly sneakers. And the spokesman for it should be the man with boxing's most explosive fists.

Cameras can record Tyson saying, "Nike guys finish last," as he sits in his corner, frantically pushing the inflation button located at the base of each thumb. The bell will sound, Tyson will sneer, and then he'll yell, "Pump up and air out!" as he delivers a left hook to the solar plexus and knocks the wind right out of Razor Ruddock.

Too impractical? All right, then at the very least, Reebok's engineers can work on tailoring athletic shoes for specific characters in the fight game. If that *other* company thinks Michael Jordan should have his own footwear, then these people certainly deserve theirs:

George Foreman (the Reebok Plump), cheap-shot artist Murad Muhammad (the Reebok Chump), Ras-I Bramble (the Reebok Slump), Mike Tyson (the Reebok Grump), any one of a number of boxers' wives (the Reebok Frump), and everyone's favorite ringside cheerleader, Marla Maples (the Reebok Trump).

Bo Jackson for the American Dairy Association: Even Bo has admitted

that using Brian Bosworth as an end zone welcome mat was just "a hobby." So if Bo *really* wants to call himself a two-sport star, let's see him turn to the manly art of self-defense—not the tiresome art of penetrating a "46" defense—once the baseball season is over.

Bo can't fight with a bum hip, you say? Nonsense. Some guys with detached retinas keep sticking their faces in front of punches, so Bo can't be in too much danger. Remember, he's a powerhitter who won't have to rely on mobility. Trust me on this one, folks. Bo knows marketing. Put his first few fights on network TV and they'll have to rename the sport Bo-xing.

Bo's commercials, of course, will tell everyone how milk has helped him build strong teeth. (In light of the hip problem, he'd be wise not to mention the part about strong bones.) To emphasize the point, Bo will even fight without a mouthpiece. Hopefully, this sort of bravado won't backfire. We'd hate to see him end up eating his meals through a straw. (Chewless Bo Jackson?)

This may be a far cry from the late-'60s, when The Cowsills were the country's biggest moo juice advocates. But if Bo makes a successful comeback with the Chicago White Sox and goes on to win the heavyweight title, he just might cut his own top-40 tune: "The Reign, Comiskey Park, And Other Things."

Michael Moorer for the "Albert Gore For President" campaign: If the Senator from Tennessee confirms reports that he will make a run at the White House in 1992, and Moorer's visibility increases at heavyweight, the Kronk executioner could be a major asset to the campaign.

An endless stream of paid political ads could feature clips of Moorer saying things like, "Gore is great," or "can't get enough of that Gore," or "more Gore is what America needs to see on TV every night!"

So what if Moorer is only talking about his love of movies that feature more decapitations than dialogue, and he's not expressing a political preference? Who believes in truth in advertising these days anyway?

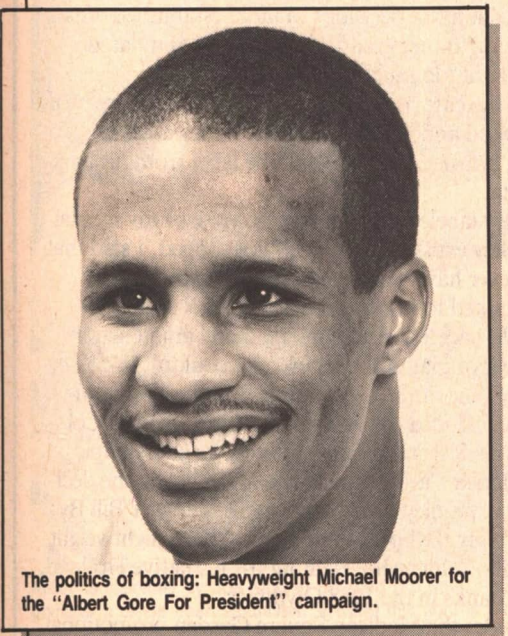
Buster Douglas for the Ohio State Lottery: "Imagine what *you* could do with $24.1-million," the Buckeye belly-bumper would say as he stared into the camera. "Life would be great. You can hang out in places like The Mirage, have six pizzas at a time delivered to your room, and even get $98 worth of food brought to you in the sauna. And, take it from me, the best part of it all is that you can just quit your job whenever you like!"

Brian Mitchell for Holiday Inn: Because the WBA doesn't allow him to defend the junior lightweight crown in his native South Africa, Mitchell spends so much time on the road that he makes Charles Kurault look like an agoraphobic.

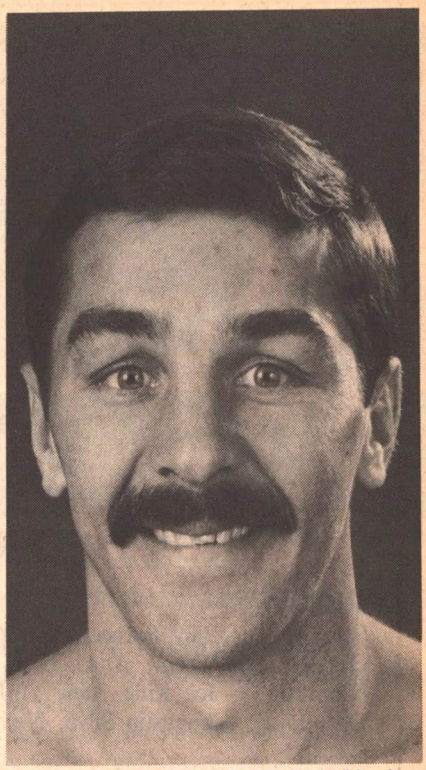
"I may be a road warrior, but I'm never a road worrier," Mitchell would say while standing next to a lovely batik mural that's bolted to the wall of his hotel room. "That's because I can always rely on the quality and value of Holiday Inn. Take it from someone who knows—there's no place like *not* home.

For Mitchell, such a commercial is long overdue. We're talking about a guy who probably doesn't know that there exist bars of soap larger than a Chiclet and toilet seats without paper seals on them. He's no doubt collected so many hotel towels that he'd have one to throw in the ring during every one of Quick Tillis' fights for the next five years.

There are even rumors that, when the family is home, Cathy Mitchell can't stir her husband from his sleep until she drives to the nearest pay phone, rings the house, and says to Brian, "Mr. Mitchell, this is your wakeup call. The temperature is 84 degrees. Have a wonderful day."



The politics of boxing: Heavyweight Michael Moorer for the "Albert Gore For President" campaign.



Junior lightweight Brian Mitchell for Holiday Inn: "I'm a road warrior, but never a road worrier."

Rock Newman for Prudential Insurance: This one can be targeted to fighters in particular. "For a change, get a piece of the rock," the manager of Riddick Bowe and former manager of Dwight Qawi would say, "Instead of Rock getting a piece of you."

***

All right, so maybe those six aren't Cleo Award winners. But a peek at our boxing directory reveals many more possibilities that Madison Avenue hasn't yet explored:

Trainer Slim Jim Robinson for Slim Jims, Dr. Jerry Buss for mass transit, Sweet Pea Whitaker for Green Giant, Tony "The Tiger" Lopez for Kellogg's Frosted Flakes, Razor Ruddock for Gillette, Vinny Pazienza for Devil Dogs, Kevin Watts for General Electric, Jerome Coffee for Maxwell House, Paul Banke for Manufacturer's Hanover, Indonesian junior bantamweight Maryanus for Preparation H, Booker T. Word for Scrabble, Khaosai Galaxy for Milky Way candy bars, Kevin Pompey for Lava soap, Harold Brazier for the Playtex Cross-Your-Heart Bra, Pinklon Thomas for Pepto Bismol . . .

The list goes on and on. *Ad* nauseam, you might say. ■

N E W

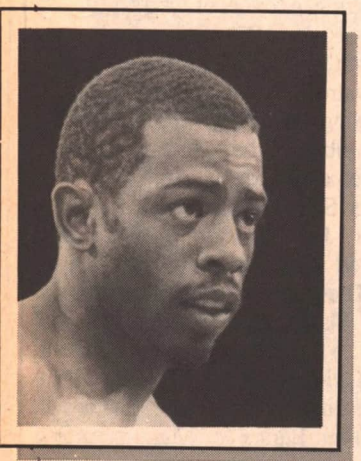
FACES

KEVIN KELLEY
Featherweight

PROFESSIONAL RECORD

1988		
Sept. 8	Billy Barnes, New York City	KO 2
Oct. 27	Vicente Arias, New York City	KO 1
Nov. 10	Joe King, New York City	W 4
Dec. 15	Augustin Silva, New York City	KO 4
1989		
Feb. 9	Carlos Peralta, New York City	KO 2
March 16	Anthony Barela, New York City	W 6
May 5	Anthony Barela, Atlantic City	W 6
May 25	Bruce Flippins, New York City	KO 4
July 27	Jose Villasenor, New York City	KO 1
Aug. 24	Brian Chacon, New York City	KO 1
Oct. 30	Jean DiBateza, The Hague, Holland	W 8
Nov. 13	Fermin Rodriguez, The Hague	KO 2
Nov. 30	Martin Mendoza, Atlantic City	KO 1
Dec. 23	Russell Davidson, Rotterdam, Holland	W 8
1990		
Sept. 13	Cruz Seldana, Duluth, MN	KO 1
Oct. 30	Jesus Sierra, S. Fallsburg, NY	KO 5
Nov. 30	Ernesto Quintana, Las Vegas	KO 1
1991		
Feb. 12	Boualem Belkif, Rotterdam	KO 3
March 22	Harold Warren, Callicoon, NY	W 10

RECORD:	FIGHTS	WON	LOST	DREW	KO
	19	19	0	0	13



By Robert Cassidy

Kevin Kelley has some major league dreams. Like all young fighters, he fantasizes about winning a world title. But for the southpaw featherweight from Queens, New York, boxing is only the beginning. Kelley has mapped out a future that he hopes will include the political arena, working as an agent, producing records, and acting.

"I want to change the face of boxing," Kelley, 23, said. "I want to change the way people look at boxers. Boxers should be heroes, just like baseball and basketball players."

In order for Kelley's dreams to reach fruition, he knows he must first take care of business inside the ring, something he's had little trouble doing since entering the sport at age 15. After only a year of experience, he reached the semifinals of the Amateur Boxing Federation Nationals. He finished his amateur career with a 55-5 record, two New York Golden Gloves titles, and three ABF-Eastern Regional titles.

But Kelley's amateur experience was also a source of frustration. Despite his overall success, he often found himself losing questionable decisions to more established amateurs. According to the pontificating powers of amateur boxing, he fought too much like a pro.

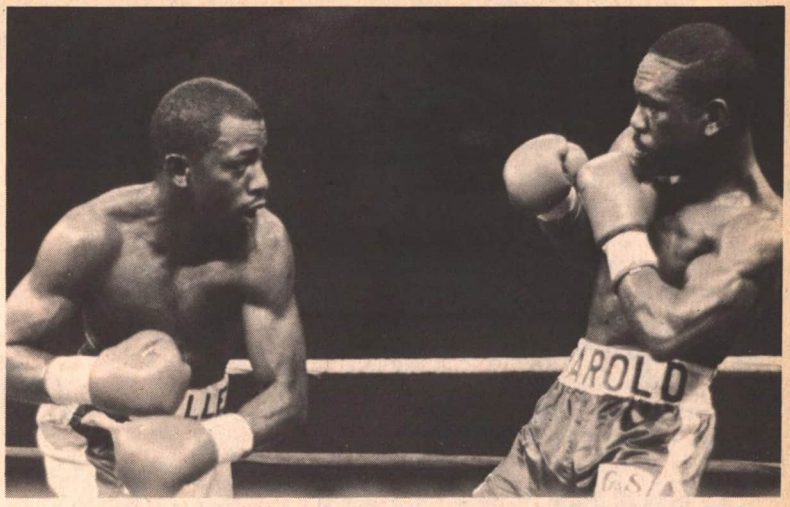
If that was the case, then his style has changed since turning pro. A poised and intelligent boxer, Kelley is far from a free-swinging brawler. Nonetheless, the label from his amateur days stuck.

"I think they labeled me that way because of my mental attitude," Kelley explained. "Once I got robbed, I said that they would never have a chance to rob me again. In my mind I just wanted to knock everybody out."

While Kelley succeeded in stopping many amateurs, including 1988 Olympian Kelcie Banks, he couldn't knock *everybody* out. So he often lost on points. In the 1987 Pan-Am Trials, he dropped the division favorite, Michael Collins, but lost the decision. One year later, at the Olympic Trials, he dropped Carl Daniels twice and still lost the decision. Soon after, Kelley turned pro under manager Bill Bykoff. Interestingly, Bykoff also manages junior lightweight prospect Regilio Tuur, who, fighting for his native Holland, knocked out Banks in the 1988 Olympics.

Fighting under the Madison Square Garden promotional umbrella, Kelley appeared to be heading toward a profes-

sional world title at the same speed he ascended through the amateur ranks. But in his 14th fight, he broke his left hand fighting Russell Davidson in Tuur's hometown. Kelley won an eight-round unanimous decision, fighting without the use of his left for five rounds. While the fight turned out to be relatively easy, the hand became a real problem. The fracture required surgery in which three metal pins were inserted into Kelley's hand to hold the third metacarpal together. Two months later, after his doctor told him it was okay to begin training, Kelley fractured the hand again while sparring with lightweight Tunde Foster. He refractured the third metacarpal, and fractured the fourth as well. Finally, after nine months of inactivity, Kelley was ready to fight again.



Kelley's breakthrough win was a decision over fellow southpaw Harold Warren, who had been rated in the top 10. Kelley's conditioning was the key to his triumph.

Once back in training, it didn't take him long to regain his form. After returning last September, he registered four consecutive knockouts and climbed into the WBC ratings at number 20. His management then decided it was time to challenge a top-10 featherweight and matched him with Harold Warren, the WBA's seventh-ranked contender.

"I felt the timing was right," Kelley said. "We want to prove that we can beat all of these guys."

Kelley was clearly more talented than Warren, but the rugged Texan pushed him further than any previous opponent had. Kelley had to rely on all his boxing resources to secure a unanimous decision. It was the first time he had gone 10 rounds, and even though trainer Phil Borgia felt that Kelley at times had fought Warren's fight, he was pleased.

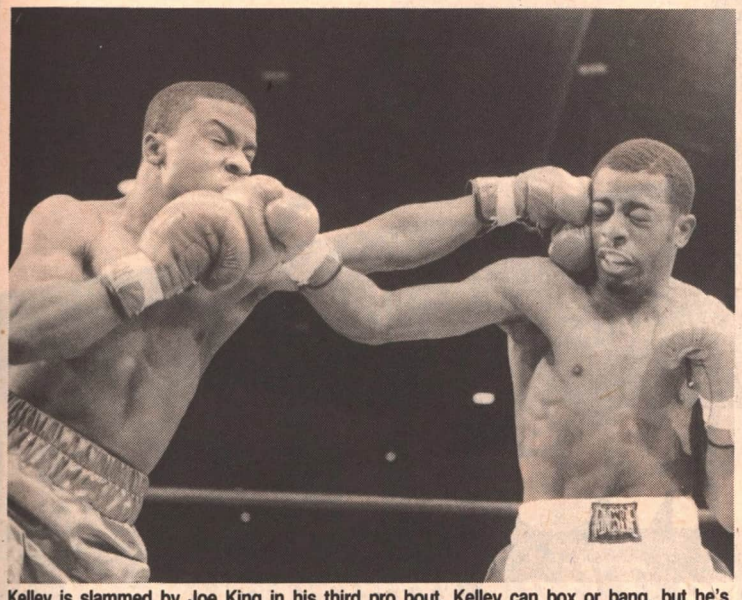
"Kevin is a consummate boxer," said Borgia, who has trained Kelley for eight years. "He can outbox you, he can outpunch you. Whatever it takes, he's capable of doing it. He went out and showed this guy he could beat him at his own game. A take-his-heart-away type of thing."

The scoring—95-94 (twice) and 97-93—suggested a close fight. But Kelley left no doubts by finishing strong, something he can attribute to the intense and unique training regimen implemented by Borgia.

Kelley and Tuur meet three times a week with fitness consultant Seth Seidman for cardiovascular and strength training. The fighters also work three hours a night with Borgia at Gleason's Gym in Brooklyn. Borgia combines stretching, breathing, and martial arts exercises with the traditional boxing workout.

"It's been a big part of my success," Kelley said. "[Borgia's] going to be recognized as one of the best trainers out there. He goes against the laws of the books. He takes boxing to the next level."

Kelley believes wholeheartedly in Borgia's methods. His trust stems from their close relationship outside of boxing, described by Kelley as "brother to brother and father and son." Long ago, Borgia promised not only to help make Kelley a great fighter and a world champion, but a great person, too.



Kelley is slammed by Joe King in his third pro bout. Kelley can box or bang, but he's primarily a clever counterpuncher. A world title fight is probably less than a year away.

Kelley, who periodically visits several New York area grammar schools to lecture on drug abuse, had already been molded into a responsible and respectful individual by his father. The fighter acknowledges that Louis Kelley provided the support and foundation for him to achieve success in any interest he pursued. It is something Kelley now wants to offer his wife, Valerie, and daughters Arielle, two, and Amber, 10 months.

"The person I should have always looked up to was my father," said Kelley. "My father groomed me to look at life the proper way. He's the real champion. My victories are his."

Kelley and his family will likely share in many victories, both in the ring and out. He is currently negotiating a record contract for singer Dion Mills, the niece of Stephanie Mills. According to Kelley, she will be singing the National Anthem prior to his future fights.

"I want to show that I'm creative," Kelley said. "I'm not just a fighter. I can do a million things."

Still first and foremost on his list of a million things to do, though, is to win a world title. ■

SWEATING IT OUT

The Battle Before The Opening Bell

By Steve Farhood

It was July 1986, and Australia's Jeff Fenech, the IBF bantamweight champion, was suffering terribly. He was preparing for a title defense against Steve McCrory, and he had accepted that he would have to fight with a broken left hand, which he had reinjured in training. He could live with the sharp pain. It was the hunger pain that was killing him.

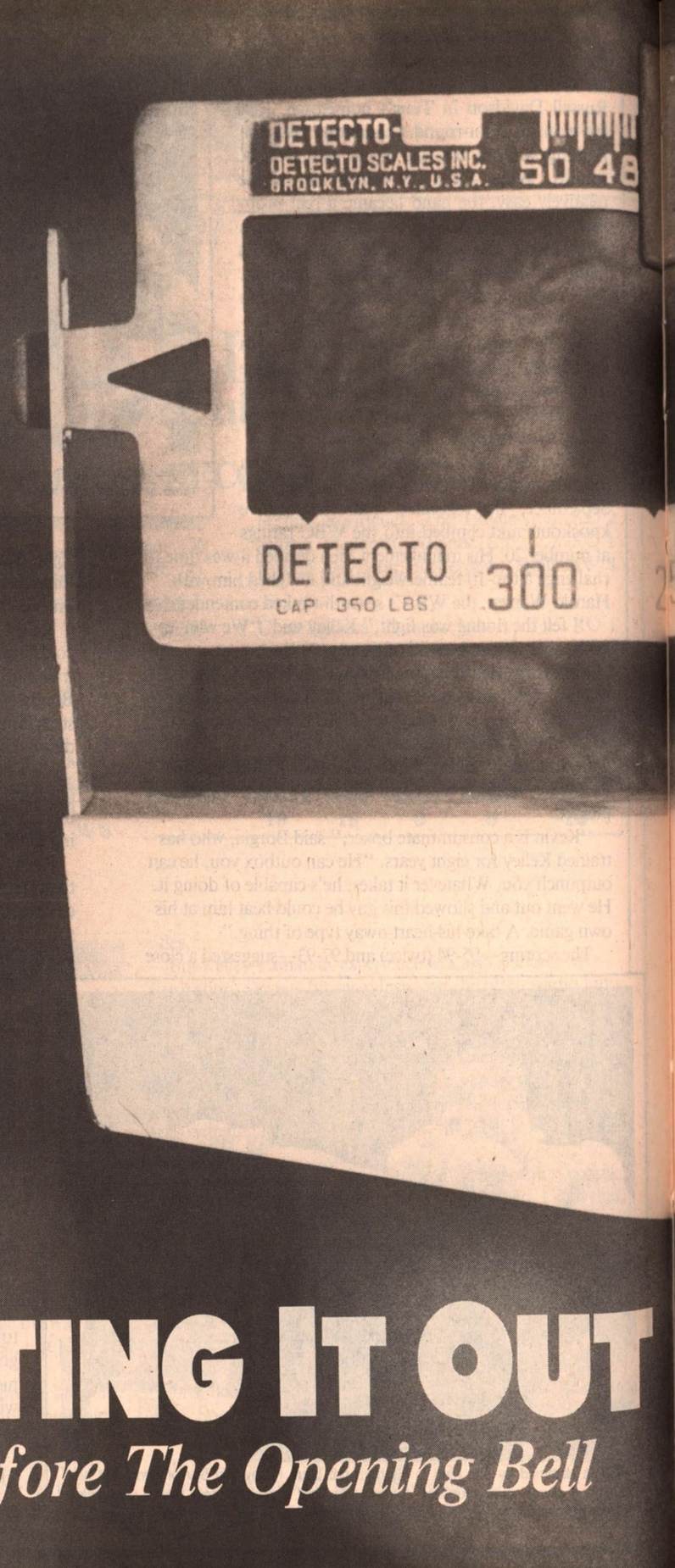
Eight days before the fight, Fenech checked into a health farm in Sydney. He weighed more than 130 pounds. For a week he lived on juices. No solid food. None at all. Try it. It's guaranteed to put you in a fighting mood—if you retain the strength to make a fist.

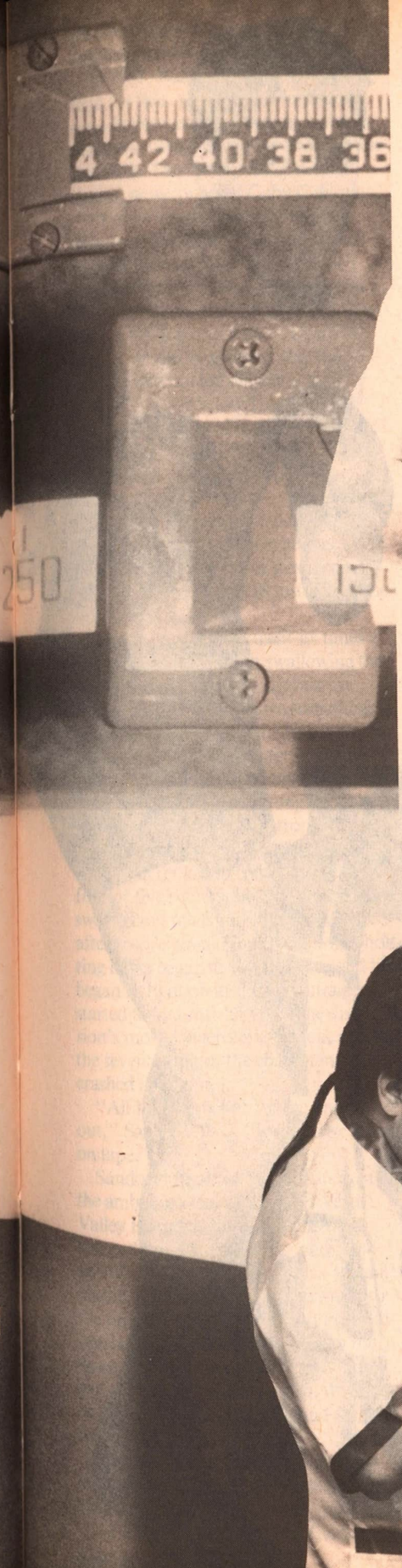
One day before the fight, Fenech was 125, seven pounds over the division limit. He bundled up—it was wintertime—and went for a run. He figured he'd come down to 120 or so and then relinquish the title on the scale. He managed three miles, and returned home. Weak and dispirited, he went to bed.

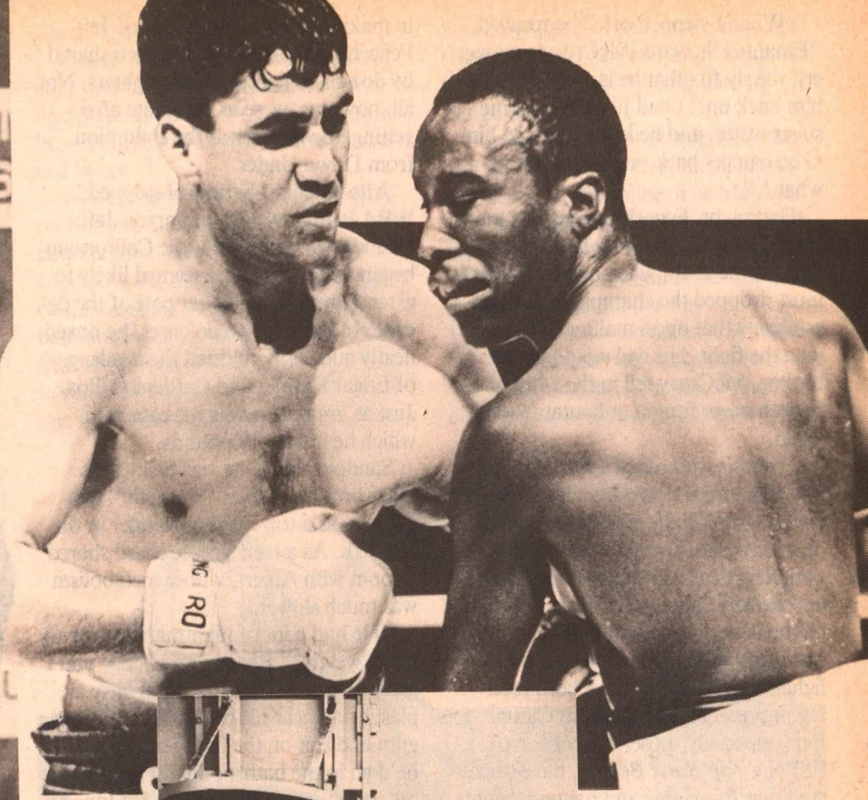
Fenech woke up at 4 a.m. and weighed himself. He was still two pounds over. He looked in the mirror. His face was gray and drawn, his lips were cracked, and his tongue was heavy and dry. The thought of drinking a cold glass of water never even crossed his mind; given his mindset, suicide might have been a more agreeable alternative.

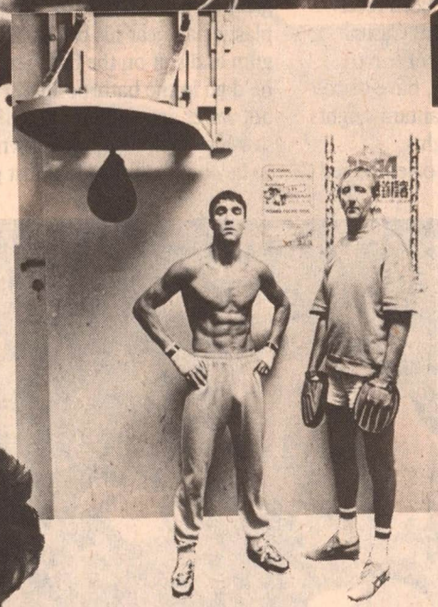
It was then that Fenech admitted to himself that he wasn't the type to hand his title away without a fight. Especially before a bout against McCrory, who had won the 1984 Olympic gold medal the Australian had so coveted. What he did next was quite remarkable: He put on three track suits, braved the freezing cold, and ran some more. When he returned to his house, he felt light-headed and collapsed at the top of the stairs.

At the weigh-in a few hours later, Fenech scaled just over the limit. There was no point in retreating to a steam room or taking an enema; there was nothing left to give. So he just slumped in a chair. His body, taking pity, miraculously shed the fraction of a pound, and on his second attempt, he made 118 pounds and quickly jumped off the scale.

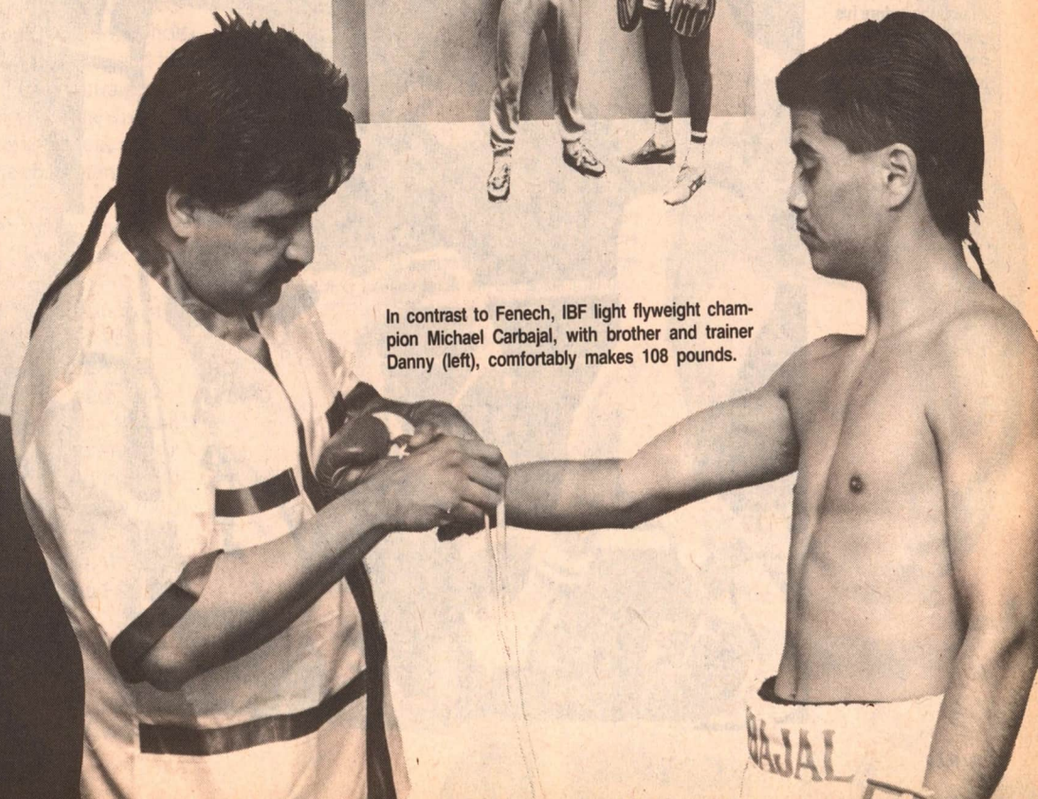








Jeff Fenech suffered with trainer Johnny Lewis (left) before his bantamweight defense against Steve McCrory (above). Fenech barely made weight, and then scored a 14th-round stoppage.



In contrast to Fenech, IBF light flyweight champion Michael Carbajal, with brother and trainer Danny (left), comfortably makes 108 pounds.

"When I stepped off," he recalled, "Emanuel Steward [McCrory's manager], the sly fox that he is, yells, 'I want him back on!' I had just drank some sugar water, and he knew it. I told him, '*You* can get back on the you-know-what.' "

That night, Fenech proved just how special he was. McCrory had his moment in the sixth, when a short hook almost dropped the champion. But Fenech knew that upon making 118, he had won the fight. His will would not be broken. McCrory fell in the 14th, and Fenech never fought at bantamweight again.

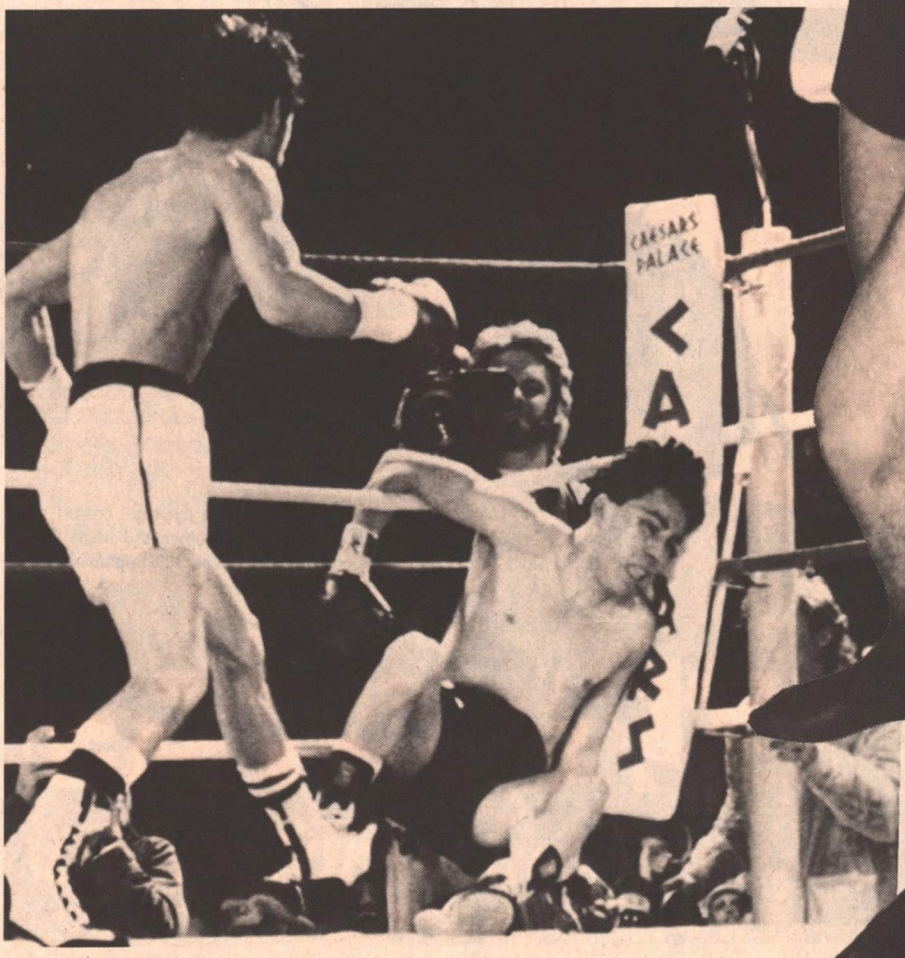
Given the success of 1988 Olympian and IBF junior flyweight champion Michael Carbajal, the emergence of a trio of world-class American-based 115-pounders (Kid Akeem, Johnny Tapia, and Robert Quiroga), and the fact that all three world bantamweight champions reside in the United States, the lighter weight classes have been receiving unprecedented attention. Casual fans, especially those who tune in to ESPN's *Top Rank Boxing,* have discovered that flyweights and bantamweights consistently make great fights.

But their best fights are often waged in making weight. Variations of Jeff Fenech's horror story have been shared by dozens of lighter weight fighters. Not all, however, were as fortunate after getting down under as the champion from Down Under.

After Richard Sandoval stopped WBA bantamweight champion Jeff Chandler in April 1984, the Californian began a title reign that seemed likely to extend through the better part of the decade. In his first two defenses, he boxed neatly and easily rejected the challenges of Edgar Roman and Cardenio Ulloa. Just as impressive was the ease with which he made 118 pounds.

Sandoval knew he was lucky. His older brother, Albert "Superfly" Sandoval, was a top-rated contender in the late-'70s. As a teenager, Richard shared a room with Albert, whose metabolism was much slower.

"He had a lot of nightmares trying to make weight," Richard recalled, "and I grew up watching them. He'd have a plastic bag near his bed, and he'd chew gum and spit on the bag. Sometimes he'd go in the bathroom and turn on the hot water and sit in there. Other times I saw him stick his finger down his throat so he could vomit. He'd just gag. He'd



After bantamweight champion Richard Sandoval struggled to make weight, he was massacred by Gaby Canizales (right). In 1925, Charley Phil Rosenberg (posed) lost 39 pounds before his bantamweight title challenge of Cannonball Martin. He won by 15-round decision.

get cranky and fussy, and I couldn't say anything to him without a fight."

In 1985, Richard Sandoval didn't defend the title, winning 10-round decisions in three over-the-weight bouts. In February 1986, he won yet another non-title fight. Then he signed to defend against powerpuncher Gaby Canizales.

"I went up to about 128 between those non-title fights," he said, "and when [trainer] Tony Cerda told me I was gonna fight Canizales, I told him I didn't think I could still make 118. He said, 'I think you can do it. Don't be lazy.' I should've given up the title."

Sandoval trained diligently but couldn't reduce below 122. At breakfast, a single glass of orange juice would jump him back to 126.

"My body was screaming for food," he said.

He stopped eating two days before the fight. One day before, he was still 122. Long sessions in the steam room allowed him to reach 118 just before the weigh-in.

"I was brushing my teeth six times a day," he said, "without swallowing the water, of course, just to distract my hunger and so I could have something in my mouth. I went into the ring with the cleanest teeth of any fighter in history."

Sandoval climbed through the ropes full of doubts. Was he strong enough? How long would he stay strong? The answers came as the fight unfolded. The champion remained competitive for four or five rounds, but he quickly sweated out the liquids he had absorbed after the weigh-in. Slowly, the white-hot ring lights began to weaken him, and he began to fight on instinct. Canizales started to hammer him with the division's most dangerous left hook, and in the seventh round, the champion crashed three times.

"All I remember about the knockout," Sandoval said, "is what I've seen on tape."

Sandoval regained consciousness in the ambulance en route to Las Vegas' Valley Hospital. In the ring, he had stopped breathing for 90 seconds, and Dr. Donald Romeo had to stick a small plastic instrument called an airway into the fighter's mouth so he wouldn't swallow his tongue. It could have been much worse; though the right side of Sandoval's cerebellum was inflamed, there was no massive hemmorhaging, and surgery wasn't required.

Sandoval never fought again. He's begun a career as a trainer, but he remains bitter.

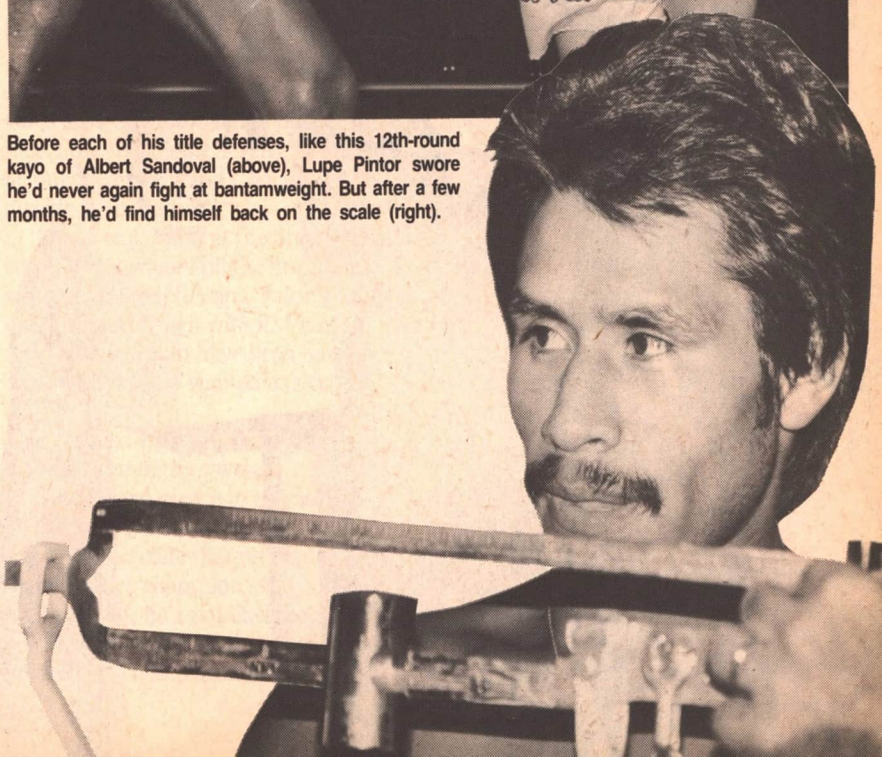
"I don't want to see Tony Cerda ever again," he said.

Fenech and Sandoval both acknowledge that the key to making weight is discipline. If you don't gain the weight between fights, you won't have to lose it in a hurry.

WBA junior bantamweight champion Khaosai Galaxy has made 115 pounds for 17 title fights. The Thai southpaw has a huge upper body and could campaign more comfortably at bantamweight or junior featherweight. But his lifestyle makes it easier for him to resist the temptation. While in training, Galaxy lives at his manager's training camp and eats one meal a day. He showers with cold water and retains little fluid because of the humidity in Bangkok.

Former WBC bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor was built like Galaxy, but lacked his discipline. The Mexican infighter made 118 pounds for nine title fights—including one against the aforementioned Superfly Sandoval—and fought the scales all the way.

"Every time he would have to make 118, he would say he was going to retire," recalled Don Chargin, who promoted some of Pintor's defenses. "For

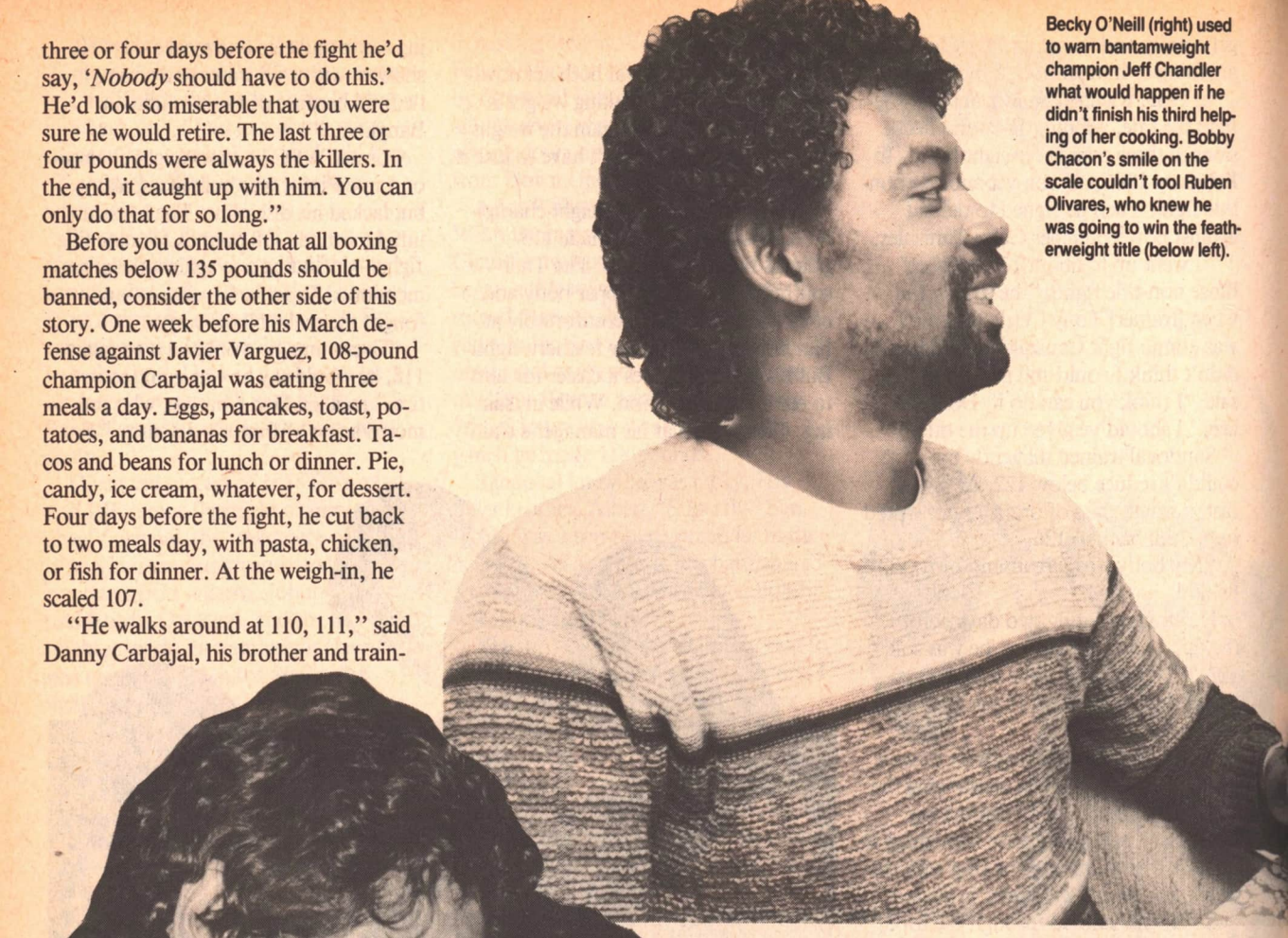


Before each of his title defenses, like this 12th-round kayo of Albert Sandoval (above), Lupe Pintor swore he'd never again fight at bantamweight. But after a few months, he'd find himself back on the scale (right).

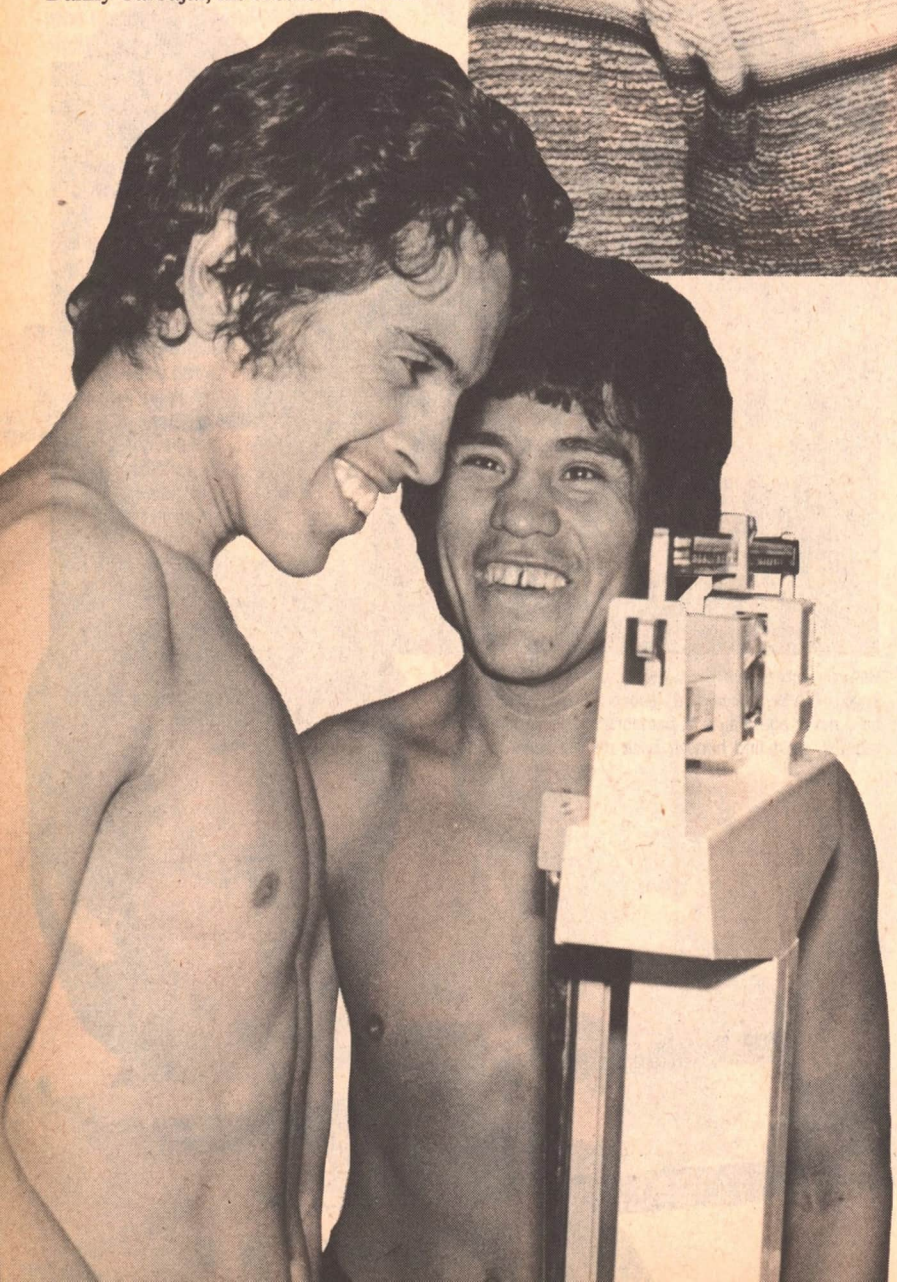
three or four days before the fight he'd say, '*Nobody* should have to do this.' He'd look so miserable that you were sure he would retire. The last three or four pounds were always the killers. In the end, it caught up with him. You can only do that for so long."

Before you conclude that all boxing matches below 135 pounds should be banned, consider the other side of this story. One week before his March defense against Javier Varguez, 108-pound champion Carbajal was eating three meals a day. Eggs, pancakes, toast, potatoes, and bananas for breakfast. Tacos and beans for lunch or dinner. Pie, candy, ice cream, whatever, for dessert. Four days before the fight, he cut back to two meals day, with pasta, chicken, or fish for dinner. At the weigh-in, he scaled 107.

"He walks around at 110, 111," said Danny Carbajal, his brother and trainer. "If I put him on a diet, he could easily make 105 [the strawweight limit]."



Becky O'Neill (right) used to warn bantamweight champion Jeff Chandler what would happen if he didn't finish his third helping of her cooking. Bobby Chacon's smile on the scale couldn't fool Ruben Olivares, who knew he was going to win the featherweight title (below left).



But not if he moved to Philadelphia and lived with Willie O'Neill and his wife, "KO" Becky. The O'Neills guided the pipe-thin Jeff Chandler, who was dominant as WBA bantamweight ruler in the early-'80s. Chandler was always welcomed at the table of the pig-tailed, gravel-voiced Becky, and his diet made Carbajal seem anorexic.

"I would cook up a storm for Jeff," said Becky. "Spaghetti and meatballs. Two, three steaks. Salad. Kosher food—salami and corned beef and knishes and blintzes. This spinach and beans dish I make. Chicken. Yams. Cole slaw. Sometimes he'd eat just before the weigh-in. And if we were at a casino in Atlantic City, he'd go back for four, five helpings at the buffets."

More amazing is that Chandler, who hasn't fought in seven years and no longer works out, walks around today at about 124. (The 4'10" Becky remains a solid 90 pounds, proving that if all you do is cook, there's no time to eat.)

Carbajal and Chandler, however, are exceptions. Boxing history is full of eat-then-suffer stories. In 1925, Ray Arcel, one of the greatest trainers in history, reduced bantamweight Charley Phil Ro-

Chandler always scaled below 118 pounds, which helped him enjoy a lengthy reign. Above, he knocks out Johnny Carter in March 1982.

senberg from 155 to 116 for his world title challenge of Cannonball Martin. The wiseguys bet on Martin, but Rosenberg won a 15-round decision. Fifty years later, Arcel was helping lightweight champion Roberto Duran make 135 pounds. Part of the plan was to position a pair of bodyguard types outside of Duran's room to discourage middle-of-the-night food raids.

The growing concern for ring safety has led state commissions to take steps to protect fighters who will do anything to make weight, short of chopping off a limb. In New Jersey, a fighter is not allowed to lose more than one percent of his body weight following the initial weigh-in. In other words, if a bantamweight champion initially scales at 121, he would have to relinquish his title becaue a three-pound loss would constitute almost 2½ percent of his body weight. In Nevada, fighters, regardless of weight class, are prohibited from dropping more than two pounds following the weigh-in.

Such rules, however, can't help fighters who drop several pounds in the hours *before* the weigh-in. Among the most excessive reductions was featherweight champion Bobby Chacon's desperate attempt to make 126 before his 1975 defense against crippling hooker Ruben Olivares.

Two weeks before the fight, Chacon weighed 140 despite a fairly rigorous training routine.

"For breakfast, he was having two poached eggs and dry toast," Fran Ginn, then Chacon's manager and brother-in-law, told *Sports Illustrated.* "So we took away the toast. Then we took away the eggs."

Chacon ended up at a fighter's private hell, the steam room. Each night an attendant would beat Chacon with a whip of eucalyptus leaves to open his pores. Then Chacon would enter the box.

"Look," the attendant told *SI, "I've* lost 16 pounds since I met the guy."

Chacon overdid it—he weighed 124½ on his first trip to the scale. Olivares took one look and knew he would meet little resistance. Twelve hours later, he punched freely and Chacon fell meekly in the second.

"I was real dumb at the time," Chacon said. "I waited till the last minute. It was a most terrible thing. I don't know why I went through with it. I was so weak that it would have been hard to eat anyway. I just wanted to sleep all day."

In his next fight, Chacon, having moved to junior lightweight, scaled 133½. His experience in preparing for Olivares served to underline a truism: Economics dictate that no matter how many times a champion struggles to make weight, he's not likely to move up until after he's lost, and not relinquished, the title. Consider:

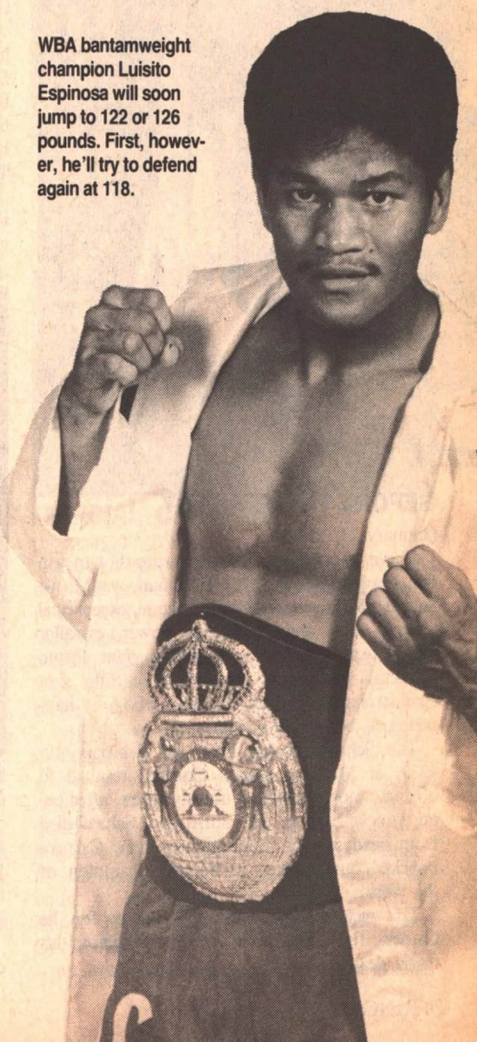
● WBA bantamweight champion Luisito Espinosa, who suffers in making 118, plans to jump two divisions to featherweight. But first he'll sneak in a couple more defenses.

● Former WBC flyweight champion Sot Chitalada had to reduce from 135 to 112 through most of his second title reign. Clearly lacking his usual strength, he was crushed by countryman Muangchai Kittikasem in February. Should Chitalada continue to box, he will likely fight at junior bantamweight.

● WBA junior flyweight champion Myung Woo Yuh has defended the title a record 16 times despite a recent difficulty in making 108 pounds. He would like to jump to flyweight, but his manager has indicated that unless Yuh secures a 112-pound title try *without* having to vacate at 108, he'll stay put.

For as long as there are weight limits, fighters—and especially the champions in the lighter weight classes—will continue to take diuretics, apply enemas, count the drops of sweat in the steam room, and chew steak—without swallowing it.

And if victorious—but only if victorious—each one will tell you that it was all worth it. ■

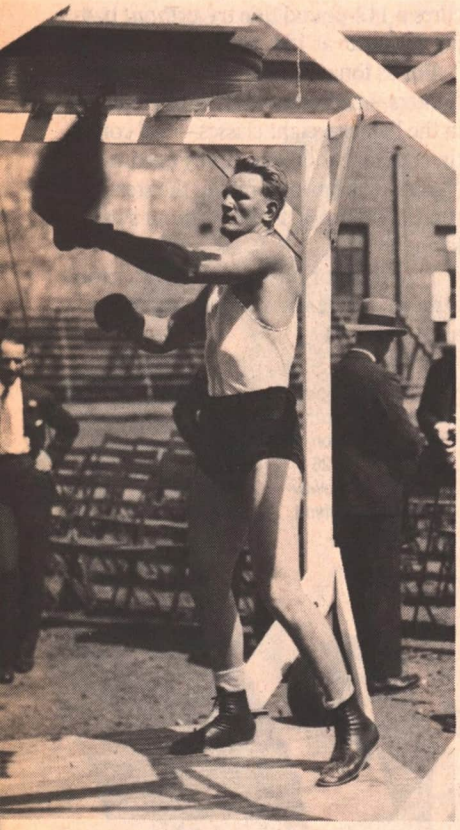


WBA bantamweight champion Luisito Espinosa will soon jump to 122 or 126 pounds. First, however, he'll try to defend again at 118.

The RING

Compiled By Stanley Weston

With files of more than three million black-and-white and color negatives, *The Ring* magazine photo collection is by far the largest in the world. Each issue, we'll pore through the files to bring you some of the most unique boxing photographs ever taken



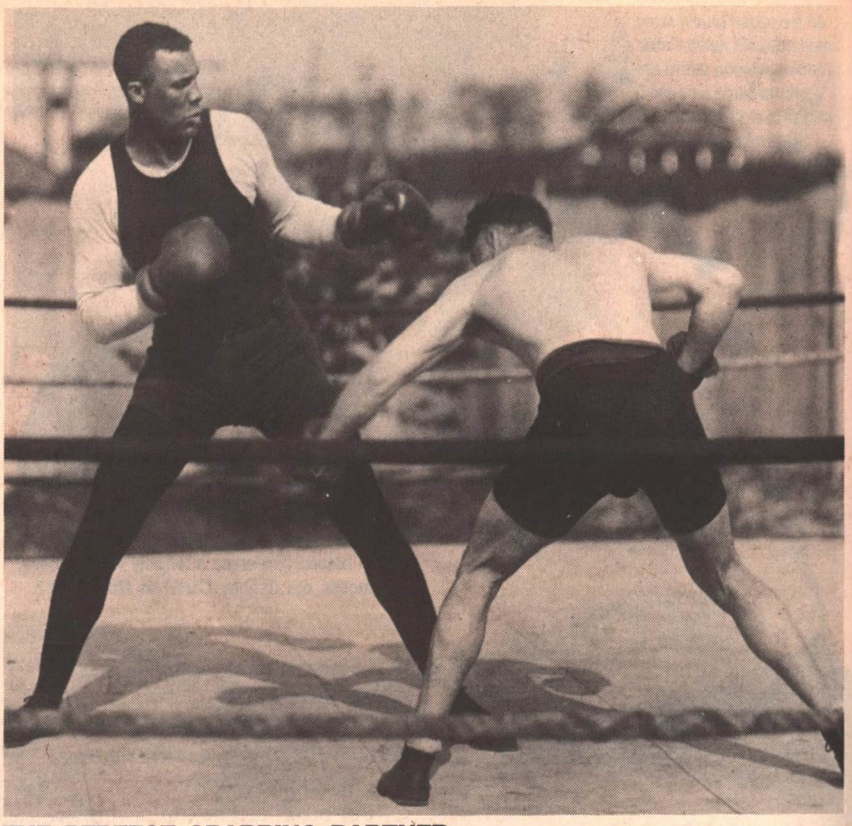
BEFORE THE TRAGEDY

(January 15, 1933)

If ever a contender seemed a sure-shot to win the heavyweight crown, that man was Ernie Schaaf. With a magnificent physique, exceptional boxing skills, and devastating power, ex-sailor Schaaf was matched with Italian giant Primo Carnera, the winner assured of a title shot against champion Jack Sharkey, who just happened to be Schaaf's protege.

The Schaaf-Carnera fight, on February 10, 1933, at Madison Square Garden, resulted in boxing's most publicized tragedy when, after being knocked out in the 13th round, Schaaf died from head injuries. Four months later, Carnera knocked out Sharkey to become champion of the world.

This picture shows Schaaf in training for the Carnera fight, less than one month before his tragic death.

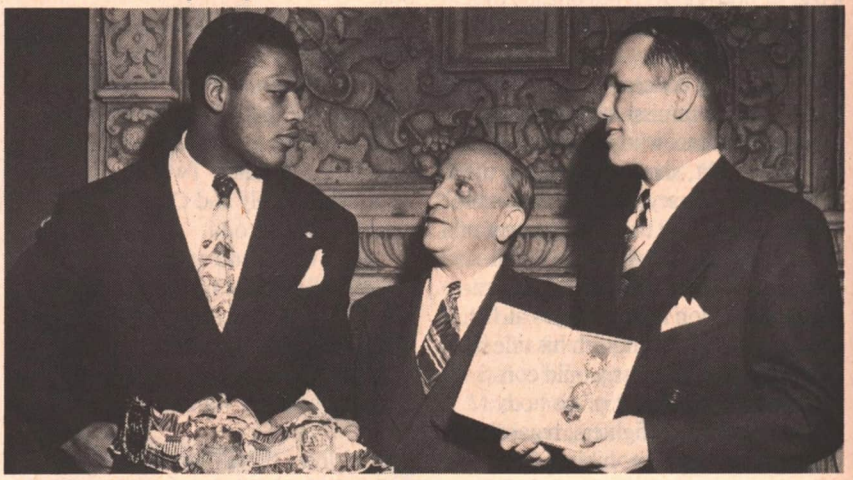


THE PERFECT SPARRING PARTNER

(June 25, 1919)

Jack Dempsey concentrates on fine-tuning the crouching technique he plans to use in a week, when he hopes to capture the world heavyweight crown from gigantic Jess Willard. Luckily for challenger Dempsey, the king of sparring partners, Big Bill Tate, made himself available as a human punching bag (for $35 a day and all he could eat). Tate, besides being one of the most talented fighters of his time, was, at 6'2½", 225 pounds, almost as massive as champion Willard, and thus tailor-made to help prepare Dempsey for his chance of a lifetime. Many times during the 76 rounds they sparred, Tate completely dominated the action.

"From what I saw this morning, Bill Tate, not Jack Dempsey, should be facing Jess Willard next week," wrote the *Toledo Blade*. Tate did his job so well that after Dempsey slaughtered Willard to win the title, the new champion rewarded Big Bill with a $300 bonus and a public commendation: "If I could cut the championship in half, I'd split it with Bill. He really earned it."

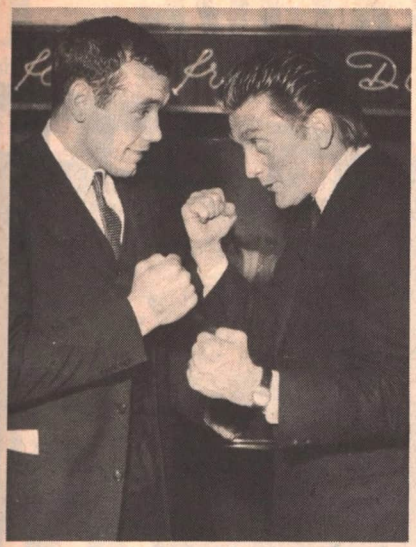


GENTLEMEN, CONGRATULATIONS

(January 22, 1947)

The Ring Editor Nat Fleischer (center) honors the two outstanding boxers of 1946, Sugar Ray Robinson (left) and Tony Zale, at the annual boxing writers' dinner at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Robinson was awarded *The Ring's* welterweight championship belt for winning the crown from Tommy Bell, and middleweight champion Zale was awarded the prestigious Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as Fighter of the Year.

Quipped welterweight Robinson to middleweight Zale after the presentations, "I'm growing every day."



CHANCE MEETING

(October 21, 1958)

When movie star Kirk Douglas (right) and European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson just happened to cross paths in the First Class Scandanavian Airlines lounge at Copenhagen Airport, an alert SAS public relations person quickly arranged for this picture, which just happened to make newspapers around the world.

Johansson, who one month before had electrified the world by knocking out top-ranked Eddie Machen in the first round to become the leading contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown, congratulated Douglas for his award-winning performance in the film *Champion*. Responded the actor-fight fan, "I predict you'll be heavyweight champion in a year."

Douglas was wrong. It took Ingemar only nine months to ascend the throne.

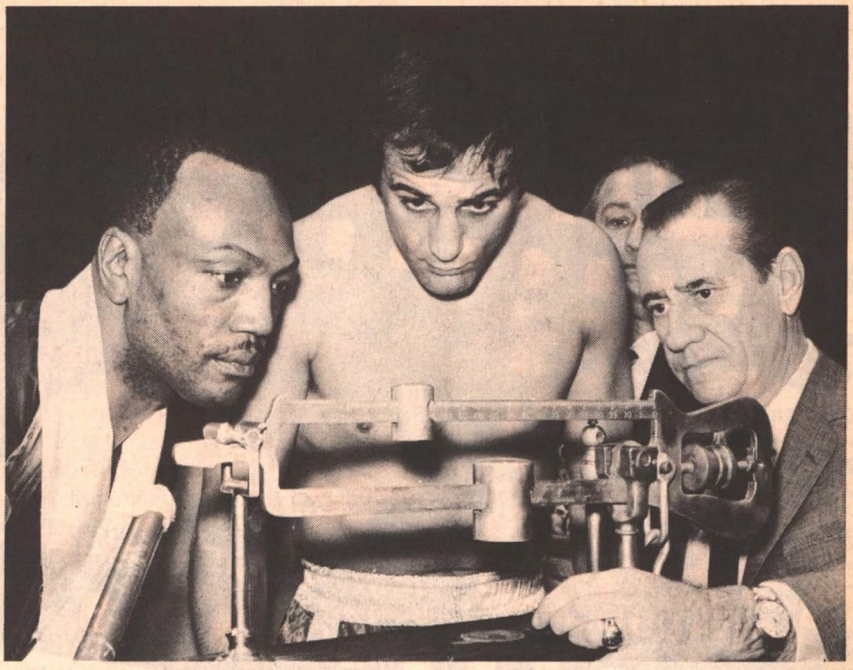
PAT HAND

(April 18, 1964)

This is no ordinary hand. It's the left hand of Archie Moore, seeped in character and etched with the scars of history. As I sat with Archie on the plush front lawn of the Governor's mansion in Kingston, Jamaica, I couldn't resist taking a picture of the hand that served him so majestically in more than 250 fights during his memorable 30-year career.

"See this scar?" he said, pointing to the snakelike line extending an inch above the knuckle of his fourth finger. "I caught a guy named Fred Henneberry with a left hook to the chin early in the fight. It was in Australia. Back in 1940, I think. But he moved his head into the punch, so my fist took the full impact not where it was supposed to, but on the side. I felt a shooting pain right up to my shoulder. I knew something broke."

When Archie Moore talks about his ring career, he doesn't need a record book to refresh his memory. All he has to do is look at the scars on his hands.



WEIGHTED INTEREST

(January 22, 1969)

Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster (left) and challenger Frankie DePaula glue their eyes to the scale during the official weigh-in for their title fight at Madison Square Garden. DePaula, who was expected to have problems making the 175-pound limit, came in at a surprising 173. Foster had no problem at all, balancing the bar at only 171¼. The lanky champion had even less of a problem in the ring, knocking out DePaula in the very first round.

BELTING SANDY

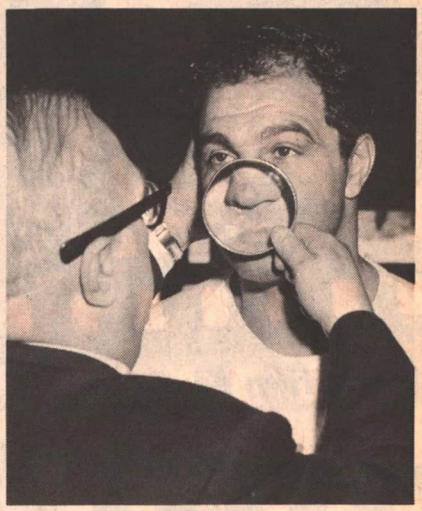
(December 14, 1948)

World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler proudly accepts *The Ring* championship belt from Editor and Publisher Nat Fleischer. Only six weeks before, the lanky, hard-punching Saddler shocked the world by kayoing "unbeatable" perennial champion Willie Pep. Why was Pep described as unbeatable? Consider his record up until his loss to Saddler: Willie had fought 137 bouts in his eight-year career, losing only once, a hotly disputed 10-round decision to Sammy Angott, who had retired as world lightweight champion a few months before and was making his comeback against Pep. For all intent and purposes, you can logically dismiss that lone defeat and accept as fact that Sandy Saddler had indeed accomplished a near-miracle when he knocked out Pep to win the featherweight title.

In presenting Sandy with his sparkling new championship belt, Fleischer commented, "Sandy, you have replaced a true legend on the featherweight throne. We all hope and pray you will carry on in the flawless tradition of Willie Pep."

"I'll do my best, Mr. Fleischer," muttered Sandy.

And Saddler did just that.



OFFICIAL CHECKUP

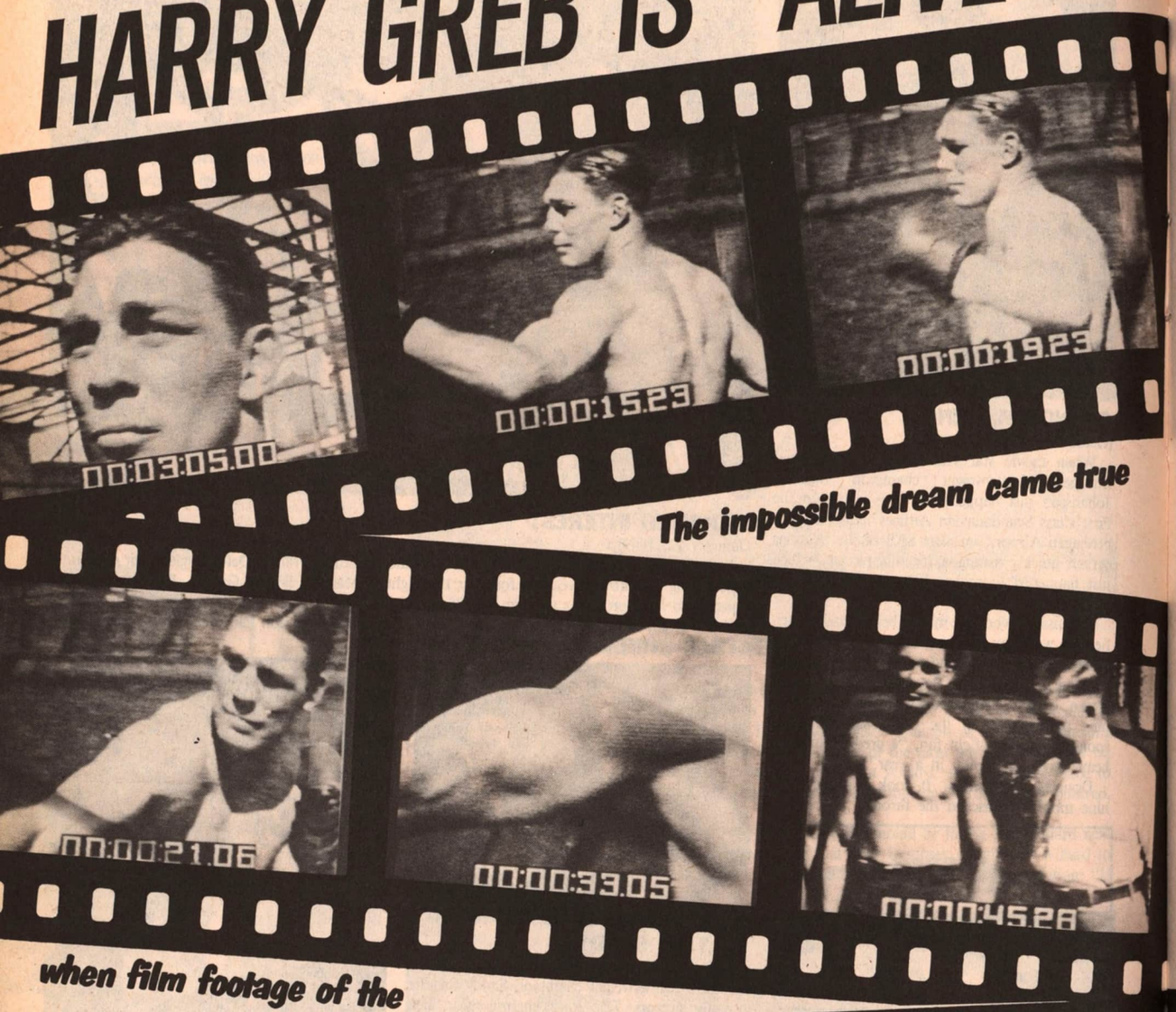
(February 15, 1955)

Manager Al Weill examines Rocky Marciano's nose and pronounces the heavyweight champion fit and ready to defend his title against Britain's Don Cockell next May. In the Rock's last title defense, against Ezzard Charles in September 1954, the front end of the royal schnoz had been slit open like a melon, requiring 32 stitches.

Had the wound healed sufficiently for Rocky to fight again in three months? You don't ask doctors to make such an important decision. Not when Al Weill is the manager. So when the question was tossed at big Al, he ordered a magnifying glass, and with cameras flashing, pressed against Rocky's nose. After a few seconds, Al announced, "The champ's nose is okay. He's ready to go. And that's OFFICIAL."

As usual, Weill was right. Cockell fell in nine.

HARRY GREB IS "ALIVE"



By Stanley Weston

I knew from the quiver in his voice that the gentleman calling on the phone wanted to tell me something he knew would knock my socks off. He was so right.

"They found a Harry Greb film!"

"You're full of you-know-what," I said. "Did you see it yet?"

"No. Not yet. But I'm getting a tape in a few days."

"Good," I said. "Give me a call after you do."

To understand the historic significance of what the gentleman was saying, you need some background. From the day when collecting boxing films became a cult art form, the most astute cult members grew increasingly frustrated when not an inch of film footage of Greb, an immortal of fistic immortals, had been uncovered. Compounding that frustration was the fact that extensive footage had been discovered of dozens of famous boxers, even 19th-century champion John L. Sullivan. As a matter of fact, the very first boxing movies were taken of an exhibition between Jim Corbett and Peter Courtney at Edison, New Jersey, in 1894, which was the year Greb was born. How could there be nothing on Greb?

My old friend, the late dean of boxing film collectors, Jim Jacobs, and I kidded each other for more than a quarter-century about the non-existence of Greb film footage. Many times I would call Jacobs.

"Hey, Jimbo," I'd say, "You know what the mailman delivered this morning?"

"Don't give me that again," Jacobs would snort, knowing instinctively that I was throwing him another Harry Greb curve. Jimmy knew I was jiving, but it was still fun.

The last time I saw Jacobs was a year before his death. He had come to our offices in Rockville Centre in search of still photos of Stanley Ketchel. He found three pictures that he wanted. I promised I'd have prints made and send them to him. With Ketchel out of the way, we turned, as usual, to our favorite mystic subject.

"If somebody—somebody astute about fight films, not just a guy who knows nothing about collecting—found, say, Greb footage in his cellar or attic, and he called me for a deal, I would trade him anything I have in my collection for whatever he has of Harry Greb," Jacobs said.

You can understand why, when I received that out-of-the-blue phone call about the possible discovery of Greb footage, why I immediately thought of my dear, late friend. As hopeful as I was that this would not turn out to be yet another Greb false alarm, I had mixed emotions. Wouldn't it be a shame if this was indeed the real thing and Jimmy hadn't lived long enough to enjoy it?

It was indeed the real thing! Remarkably sharp film footage of Greb had been discovered in the archives of a major American university, where it had rested, unnoticed, for about 65 years. You can imagine how tense and excited I was as I sat in the screening room with the young man who had brought me the film, collector Phil Guarnieri, waiting to see for myself whether or not this whole thing was for real. The first image to fill the screen was the smiling face of Harry Greb; the same face I had seen in hundreds of still photos for more than half a century. But this time the face was *alive*. The eyes blinked, the head turned, the lips curled into a mischievous smile. I was astonished and moved to the point of tears.

"I've got to be dreaming. This can't be! Pinch me, Phil," I said to the young collector seated next to me. "Tell me I'm not dreaming."

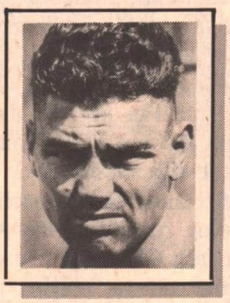
For the next four minutes 43 seconds I was mesmerized, watching the great Harry Greb punching the bag, skipping rope, sparring with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, exercising, clowning for the camera, playing handball, and suddenly dressed in the tight-fitting, striped suit of a Broadway Dandy, with an oversized brimmed straw hat and a broad grin on his one-of-a-kind face. (We all have lookalikes, but not Greb. He was a true original.)

To have an opportunity to see Harry Greb alive and in the prime of life was beyond my wildest dreams, comparable for a fight film collector to seeing Abraham Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg Address or Napoleon bidding farewell to his troops at Waterloo. My only regret is that Jim Jacobs was not sitting with me in that screening room the day Harry Greb was reincarnated. Had he been there, years of kidding and teasing would have been erased by less than five minutes of wonderful reality. ■

BATTLE OF THE LEGENDS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jack Dempsey
Manassa, Colorado
Career: 1914-1927
64-6-9 with 49 kayos



The first beloved heavyweight champion, and as big a hero during the '20s as baseball's Babe Ruth. Once a hobo who copped rides on freight trains, he won the heavyweight title, married a silent movie star, and became an American treasure.

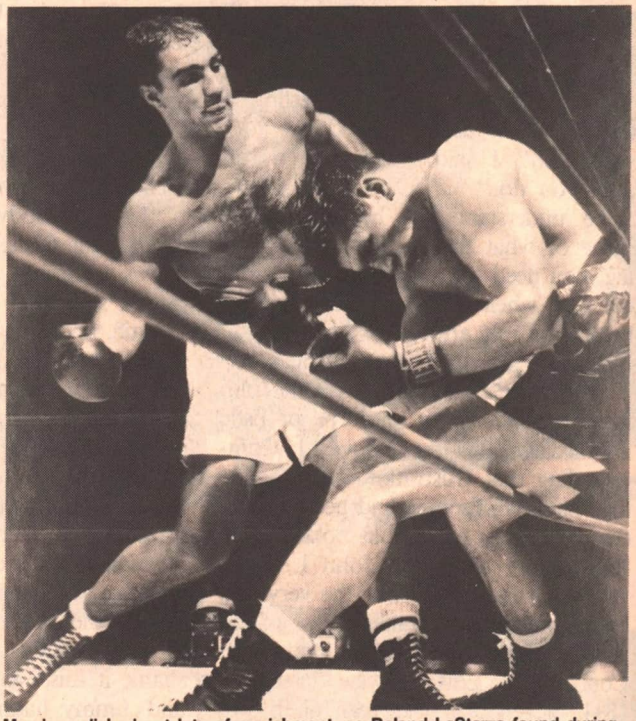
Fired his hardened fists with a savage intensity and simply overwhelmed most of his foes. Won the title after more than 70 bouts, destroying giant Jess Willard after three of the most brutal rounds in any division's history. Successfully defended five times—including a 1921 kayo of Georges Carpentier that produced boxing's first million-dollar gate—before being outpointed by Gene Tunney. Lost the "Long Count" rematch, and never fought again.

Rocky Marciano
Brockton, Massachusetts
Career: 1947-1955
49-0 with 43 kayos

"The Brockton Blockbuster" was a short (5'10¼"), awkward slugger who broke his opponents with muscle and will, not speed and skill. Some historians rate him the best heavyweight of all time, citing his perfect record. No other champion—in any division—can make such a claim.

Marciano first gained the spotlight in October 1951, when he hammered comebacking former titlist Joe Louis en route to an eighth-round stoppage. One year later, he won the title in most dramatic fashion, coming from behind to kayo Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round with a single right cross, arguably the most famous punch in history. He made five defenses, including two over former champion Ezzard Charles, and retired in 1956 despite an opportunity to secure several additional paydays.

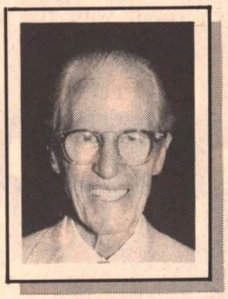
Fight fans will forever debate the merits of champions who never met in the ring. In "Battle Of The Legends," the editors of THE RING play matchmaker and pit two of the all-time greats against each other. Three experts serve as judges. If there are particular dream matches that you'd like to see featured, please write to us.



Marciano dished out lots of punishment, as Roland LaStarza found during their September 1953 title fight rematch. Marciano won in 11 rounds.

DON DUNPHY

Both men would be throwing everything they had from the opening bell. They always went for the kayo. It would be easy to cop out and say that the fighter who landed the first big punch would win.

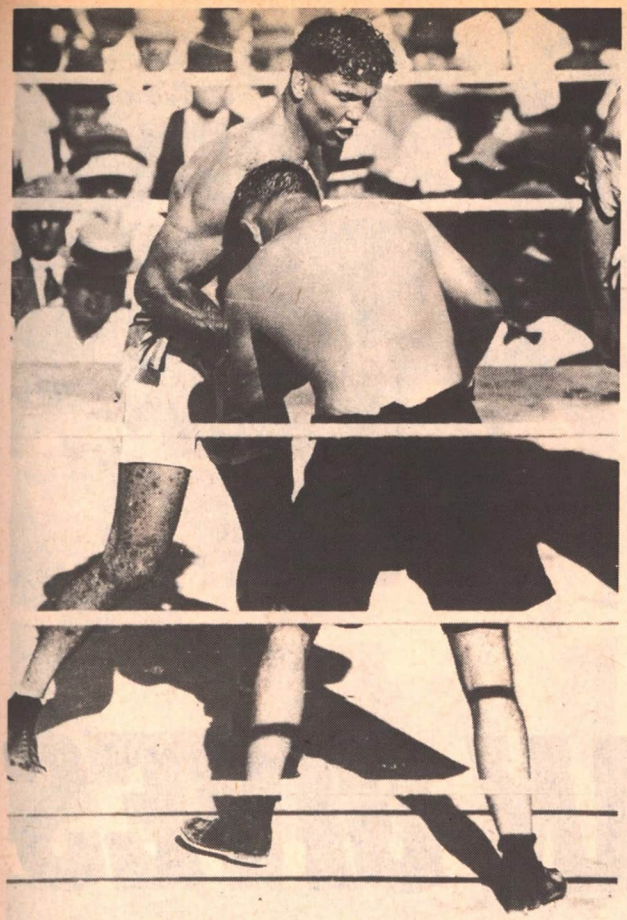


Dempsey, at 6'1" and 187 pounds, had the advantages in height and reach, but there would be only a three-pound weight difference. I feel that for Dempsey, being the taller of the two might not be an advantage. It's harder to punch down at a weaving opponent, which the 5'10" Marciano was.

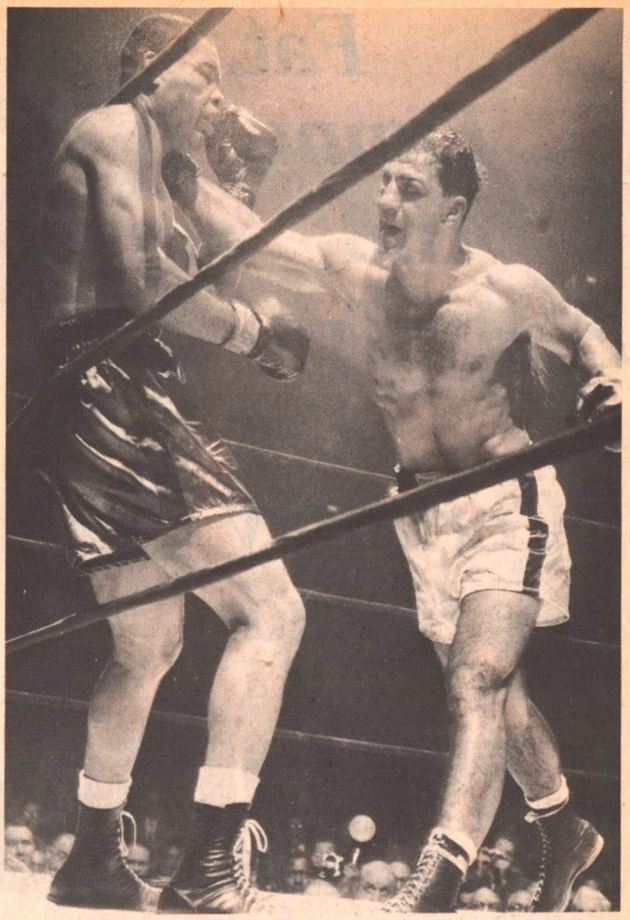
During their careers, both went down and rose from knockdowns. Dempsey would be hampered by the fact that a fighter scoring a knockdown had to go to a neutral corner. Dempsey got away with hitting Jess Willard and Luis Angel Firpo right after he dropped them. And he was penalized in the second Tunney fight for not following the new neutral corner rule that was put in because of him.

As for conditioning, I'm not sure about Dempsey, but I do know that no one was ever in better shape than Marciano. If Rocky could survive Dempsey's opening attack, he would win by knockout in the third or fourth round.

Don Dunphy, the voice of boxing, broadcast several of Rocky Marciano's title fights.



In July 1923, Dempsey pounded on 175-pound Tommy Gibbons, but had to settle for a 15-round decision win. It was his fourth title defense.



The fight that made Marciano a household name: an eighth-round stoppage of former titlist Joe Louis in October 1951. The Rock went to 38-0.

BILL CAYTON

You're talking about two of the top five fighters of all time. It's a great matchup because each man was the dominant fighter of his era. Their styles were similar; they were both attackers, and they both could stand in there and take as much as they gave. But they always gave out more.

Dempsey had a great left hook and a good right, and Marciano had power in both hands. If an opponent covered up, Marciano would beat on his arms until they went numb. Then he'd knock him out.

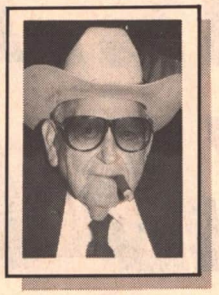
Marciano was always in great shape. He was a fanatic about conditioning. He had no problem going 15 rounds. On the other hand, Dempsey didn't like to go past 10 rounds. Gene Tunney wanted both of their fights to be scheduled for 15, but Dempsey insisted upon 10.

Ultimately, it would be a battle of wills. They would battle it out on the inside. I wouldn't be surprised if Dempsey knocked Marciano down once or twice. But Marciano always got up. Marciano's superior conditioning would give him the edge. I can't see either one of these two ever being knocked out. Whether it would go 12 or 15 rounds, I feel Marciano would win a very close decision in a very tough fight.

Bill Cayton is the manager of heavyweight contender Tommy Morrison and, as president of Big Fights Inc., owns the world's largest collection of fight films.

MARTY COHEN

It would be one of the best Pier Sixers ever. Both of these guys were among the toughest that I've ever seen. I mean they were *tough*-tough! Marciano was a guy who relied on his strength and toughness. He was a powerful puncher who hurt guys with every punch he threw. If he couldn't get inside, he'd bang away at guys' arms until they dropped them, and then he'd knock them out.

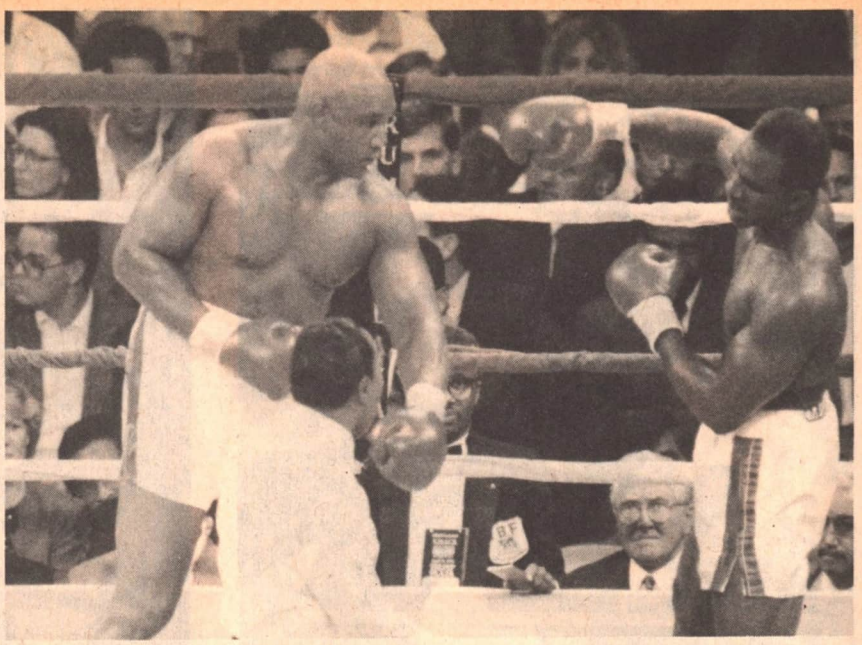


Dempsey was a brawler who came up the hard way. But he knew every trick in the book. After he became champion, Tunney was the only one who gave him problems, but that was when Jack was at the end of his rope.

It would be a brawl from the start. Neither man would back down. Marciano would do well early, but Dempsey would be nailing him, too. Marciano would score well to the body, shoulders, and arms. But Dempsey was the better boxer of the two. He'd work the body and head throughout the fight. He'd start to take command around the sixth or seventh round. Jack was a real slasher; he'd be able to cut up Marciano. If it would end early, it would be on cuts. But if it would go the distance, I see Dempsey out-toughing Marciano and winning a decision. ■

Marty Cohen is a veteran promoter, manager, and trainer.

Fat, Funny, And Forty-Two, But Certainly No Fraud:



FOREMAN GIVES HOLYFIELD A FIGHT... AND THE WORLD A THRILL

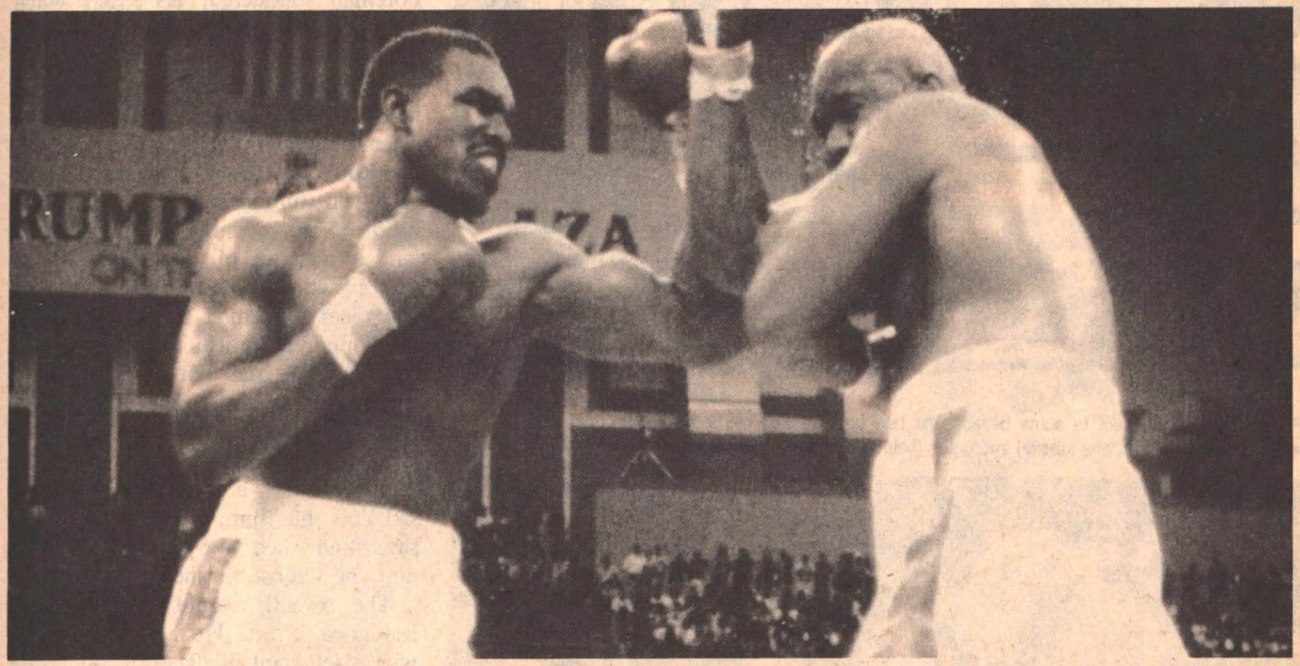
By Jeff Ryan

It was as if George Foreman and Evander Holyfield were sharing their canvas with Salvador Dali. The third round had ended, and now, the air was filled with more than just the chants of "George! George! George!" Suddenly, Atlantic City's Convention Center was smokier than Demi Moore's voice, courtesy of a smoke bomb ignited at ringside. A surrealistic image, but also an ironic one. At roughly the same time fans were peering through the haze, they were realizing that Foreman's four-year promise to give the heavyweight king hell hadn't been a smoke screen after all.

"Who would think George could go 12 with me at a furious pace," Holyfield would marvel after he'd left the ring with a unanimous decision, three versions of the heavyweight title, and some newfound respect for his elders. "He made me do things I didn't want to do, punch when I didn't want to punch. He cut off the ring. At 42, George is not dead."

Foreman rarely took a backward step. He rattled the younger, faster champion with haymakers, and stayed on his feet under a furious pinpoint assault that would have felled an oil

Holyfield's attack featured combinations to the head (left) and single hooks to Foreman's side (above). He rocked the challenger, but couldn't fell him.



The rhythm didn't change for 12 rounds: Holyfield fired from a safe distance, and Foreman, utilizing a cross-armed defense, chugged forward in an effort to enter his range. The champion's legs held up well, and he moved just enough to frustrate Big George. When Holyfield stopped moving, he clinched.

derrick. He stood in his corner after every round. He ended the fight swollen, gasping for air, and stumbling, but with a tired, safety-conscious Holyfield clinging to him like a magnet on the door of Big George's refrigerator.

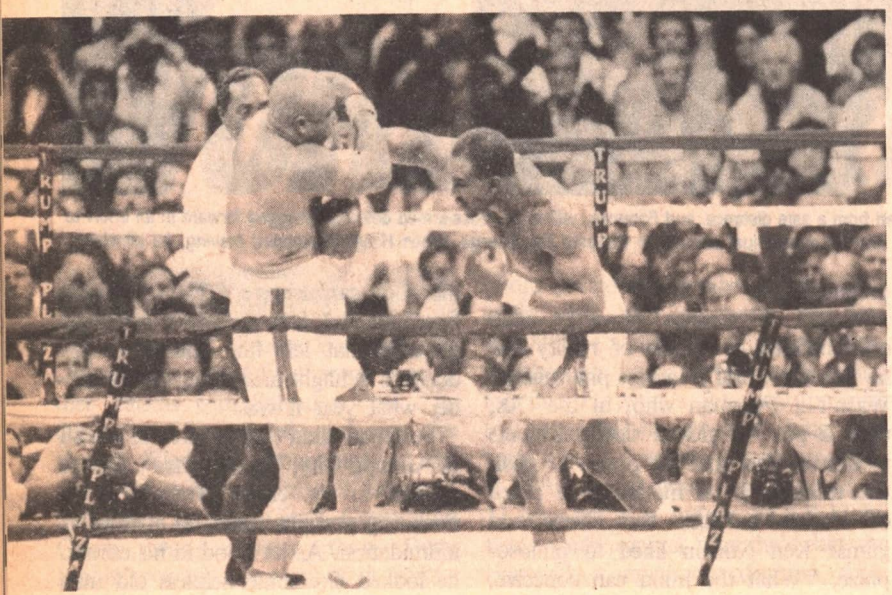
"He had the points, but I *made* a point," Foreman would say from behind dark glasses at the crowded post-fight press conference. "If you can live, you can dream. I'm not through dreaming yet."

Wasn't it *George Foreman* who once handed out doses of reality like he was the world's surliest pharmacist? Wasn't it Foreman who, in the '70s, used a pair of gloved sledgehammers to demonstrate that the power of positive thinking is no match for a pinch of leather between the cheek and gums? Ken Norton liked to philosophize, "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." Then he faced Foreman and had an out-of-body experience that left him staring into a doctor's penlight and trying to remember what year it was.

Foreman didn't recapture his youth in Atlantic City, but he wasn't foolish enough to try, either. There was no menacing prefight stare, no attempt at intimidation. As he stood in his corner, he looked like some helpless old man

When Holyfield attacked, he did so with conviction. "I hit George with all I had," said Holyfield. "For five years, I hit guys with all I had and they went out. George didn't. He proved to me he's not old."

Foreman's chin, suspect to some because he had been rocked by Gerry Cooney and Ken Lakusta, wasn't dented by hard lefts (above) and rights (below). It was Holyfield's first distance fight in five years.



huddled in a doorway. A dingy black jacket covered his faded red terrycloth robe. Holyfield probably felt like walking across the ring and handing him a quarter, until he remembered that Big George was taking home more than $12-million.

Had he attempted to become the fighter who had dismantled Norton, Joe Frazier, and Ron Lyle—the tightly coiled assassin obsessed with an early knockout—Foreman probably would have flopped from exhaustion before the fifth round. Instead, he answered the opening bell looking relaxed and patient. Perhaps too relaxed and patient. He landed only a few jabs, and Holyfield easily captured the round.

In the second, however, Old Man River started flowing. Foreman rocked Holyfield with two lefts, then hammered him with a series of rights as the crowd erupted. The champion was wobbled again by a hook in the third. But when Foreman telegraphed a left uppercut, Holyfield took a short step back, as he did when Buster Douglas missed a right uppercut last October, and landed a crunching left hook. Foreman shuddered, his legs heading in opposite directions. But he remained on his feet—even between rounds.

Holyfield won the fourth, but Foreman rallied in rounds five and six. Then came the seventh, quite possibly the Round of the Year. Foreman sent Holyfield stumbling from a right to the head in the opening moments, then landed a series of punishing crosses. The crowd was insane. But just when Big George seemed to have clinched the round, Holyfield exploded with a combination, and Foreman's legs betrayed him again. "The Real Deal" battered "The Surreal Deal" with a vicious assault before Foreman closed the round with a solid right uppercut.

"You hit him," Foreman would say, "and when you get ready to finish him, he almost finishes you."

The seventh would be Foreman's last great effort. He'd hurt Holyfield with a left-right in the 10th, and force his rival to hold in the 11th and 12th. But Foreman would almost topple from a series of rights in the final moments of the ninth, be penalized a point for low blows in the 11th, and find his aged body barely able to respond when he tried to summon an impressive final-round flurry.

Still, the scoring seemed out of line. Jerry Roth gave Holyfield a 117-110 edge, and Eugene Grant favored the champion by a 116-111 count. Only the card of Tom Kaczmarek (115-112

for Holyfield) seemed to accurately reflect the changing momentum and Foreman's ability to often dictate the action. (*The Ring* tabbed the bout 116-113 for Holyfield.)

"I came within inches of my dream of being heavyweight champion of the world," Big George said, talking for the first time about measurements without joking about his waistline. "The only thing that stopped me was the jaw of that great champion. I've never seen anyone take punches like that. He has a desire I don't think will be duplicated."

With that, Foreman headed back to his dressing room, where two pizzas had just been delivered. You can work up quite an appetite chasing dreams.

"I hit George with all I had," said Holyfield, who hadn't been extended the distance since Dwight Muhammad Qawi lasted 15 rounds in a WBA junior heavyweight title fight in 1986. "For five years, I hit guys with all I had and they went out. George didn't. He proved to me he's not old."

Holyfield and Foreman proved an awful lot to each other. But what did their "Battle Of The Ages" prove to the rest of us? Some surprising things. For instance:

1) Holyfield's forecast could call for a long period of reign: It had been assumed that Holyfield would ad-*minister* a brutal beating to Rev. George in a few easy rounds, but would then have to walk a hellish gauntlet consisting of Mike and The Mechanics—one Mr. M. Tyson and a group of young heavyweight studs with an impressive tool collection.

But a funny thing happened on the way to Holyfield's battle with the American Gladiators: He ran into a one-man obstacle course at the same time that the young gladiators were discovering that their suits of armor needed tailoring. In a period of four days surrounding Holyfield-Foreman, Bruce Seldon was kayoed by Oliver McCall, Michael Moorer looked slow in his heavyweight debut against Terry Davis, Tommy Morrison was wobbled and outboxed by Yuri Vaulin before rallying to score a kayo, and Riddick Bowe was awarded a highly disputed decision over Tony Tubbs.

The feeling here is that Holyfield, who lacks the firepower to repel an onrushing Tyson, gets crushed by Iron Mike early. But if The Real Deal—who displayed a reliable chin against Foreman—manages to win, or if a Tyson fight continues to be delayed, the champion looks like more of a lock to remain commander-in-chief than George Bush.

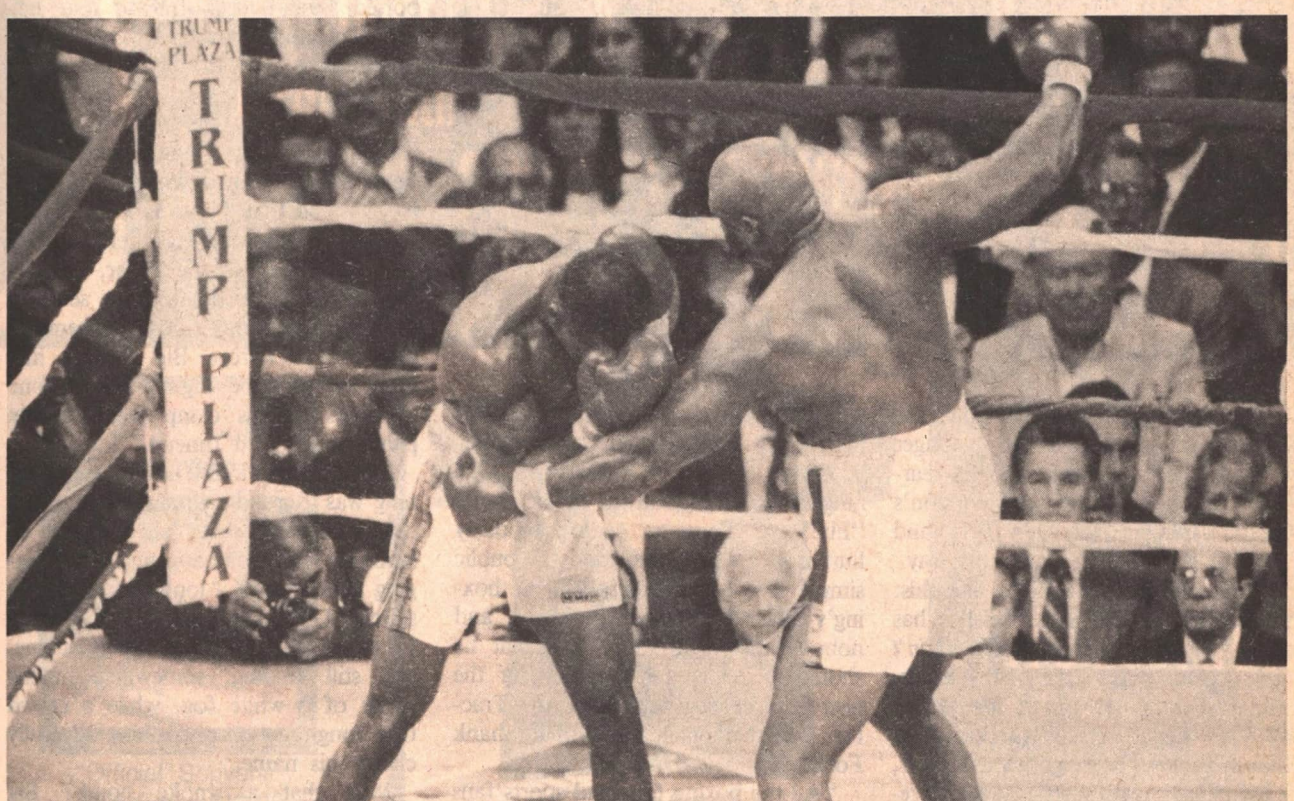
2) Foreman is one of history's greatest heavyweights: Remember the media's canonization of Mike Tyson a few years ago? Well, Foreman heard the same words gasped about him in 1974: *Awesome. Incredible. Scary.* And the same questions: *Is he unbeatable? Is he the meanest fighter of all time? Would he destroy any heavyweight who ever lived?*

In the years that followed, though, history wasn't kind to Foreman because of the shadowy way in which his first career ended. He looked limited, almost robotic, when playing the dope in Ali's rope-a-dope. He pounded five pugs in a demeaning TV fiasco one Saturday afternoon. Then came an upset loss to Jimmy Young and the bizarre happenings in the dressing room afterward. When Foreman retired to a life of preaching, he didn't even go near an arena for years. In fact, he stopped hitting the heavybag in the garage because he said the noise disturbed the neighbors.

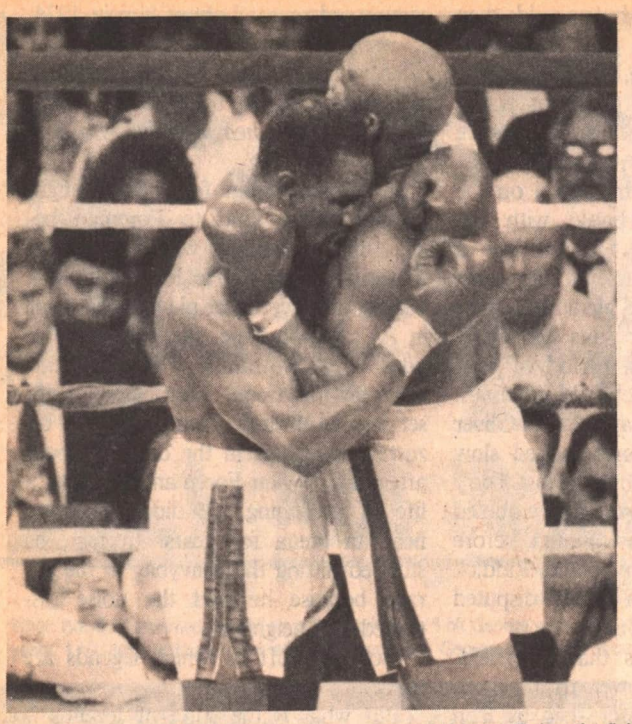
Not the stuff of which legends are made.

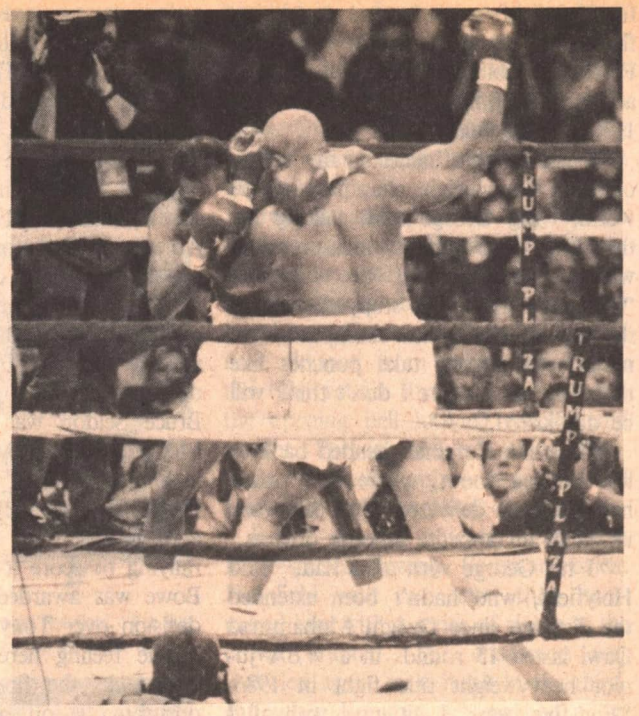
But what *is* the stuff of legends is doing the impossible. A 32-year-old Ali regains the title from the invincible Foreman. A Sugar Ray Leonard, sidelined for most of five years, comes back to beat the world's greatest fighter, Marvin Hagler. And now, a 42-year-old Foreman gives a 28-year-old heavyweight champion the most nerve-wracking night of his life.

Incredibly, Foreman has improved his defense, stamina, and confidence

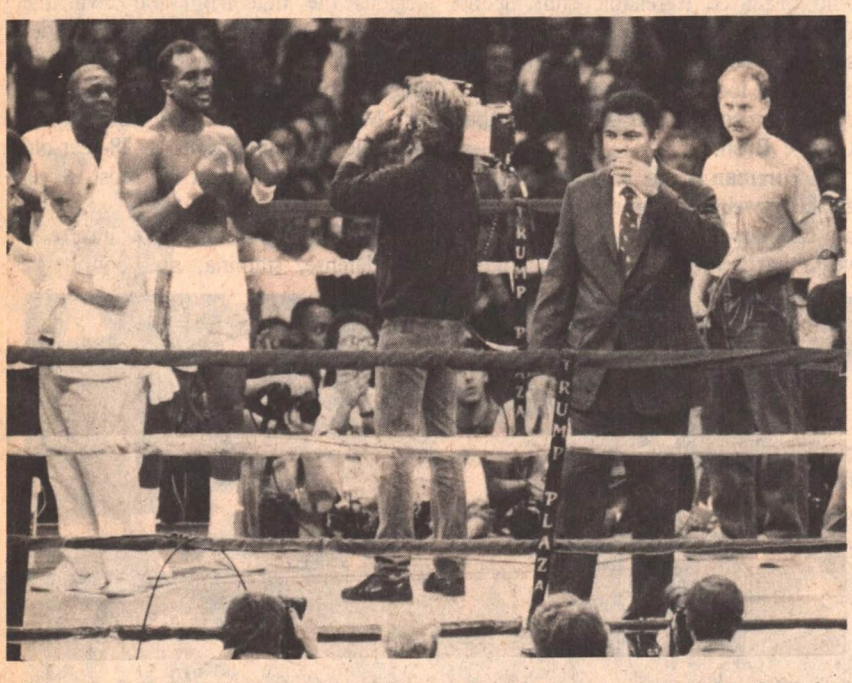


Though it looks as if he's about to swallow Holyfield in a bearhug, Foreman is actually launching a sweeping hook to the body. Holyfield covered up well throughout, and when struck, rolled with most of the blows. Foreman's strength, however, was evident; whenever he touched the champion, he moved him.





In the late rounds, Holyfield took a cautious approach (above). Before the fight, the beloved Muhammad Ali drew applause from Holyfield and everyone else at the Convention Center (below).



17 years after his prime. Imagine the 42-year-old Foreman with the younger version's speed. Imagine the 25-year-old Foreman with the older version's stamina. Imagine that it's 1991 and Foreman is making us talk this way.

3) Boxing needed a night like this: In recent years, the sweet science has staged few can't-miss events that *didn't* miss. Tyson-Spinks lasted 91 seconds. Leonard-Duran III made *the crowd* say "No mas." Tyson-Ruddock and Chavez-Taylor, both gorgeous fights, ended in ugly controversies. And Foreman-Holyfield had the potential to be the most image-bruising of the bunch.

The projected scenarios had Holyfield winning a slaughter and the public crying "Farce!" Or Foreman winning by knockout and the public crying "Fix!" Or Foreman getting seriously hurt in a grueling fight and the public simply crying. But, surprisingly, boxing's image got a rare polishing, and nobody was heard muttering that he should have saved his money for the next pay-per-view telecast of the Tractor Pull Nationals. For that, thank Foreman.

"All the boxing fans and sports fans out there owe you a debt of gratitude," Dan Duva, the bout's co-promoter, told the beaten challenger.

"This man has set an example for boxing that few people will ever forget," added Duva's partner in the promotion, Bob Arum.

His popularity at an all-time high, Foreman is now in a perfect position to become one of the hottest commercial properties in sports, fulfill the elder statesman role that had once been reserved for Ali, and accept HBO's reported seven-figure offer to join Jim Lampley and Larry Merchant as a broadcaster on the pay network's fightcasts.

But looming are the disturbing temptations of a rematch with Holyfield and a showdown with Tyson. Never mind that Tyson is a faster and bigger puncher than Holyfield, or that it is likely the Holyfield war, particularly rounds like the frenetic seventh, took a tremendous toll on Foreman's tired body. Before Big George had even had a good night's sleep, some members of his camp were already planning his next tuneup.

What they should have been planning was a grand retirement party, one that would assure us all that one of boxing's most dramatic and heart-tugging memories in a long time won't be trampled on: The image of George Foreman, still standing, still punching, and still landing, somewhere in the midst of a white fog, while a crowd that long ago despised him, gleefully chants his name.

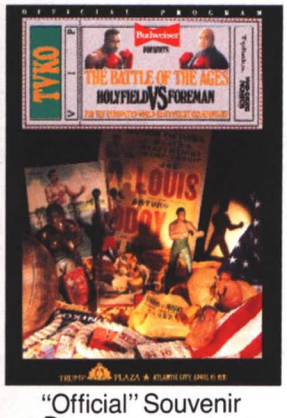
Was that a smoke bomb? Big George just thought he was standing on Cloud Nine. ■

Hat
$14.95

Sweatshirt
$34.95

Satin Jacket
$125.00

Don't fight over the merchandise!
Order your "Battle of the Ages" gear today.
Call 1-800-457-TVKO



"Official" Souvenir
Program $10.00

T-shirt $16.95

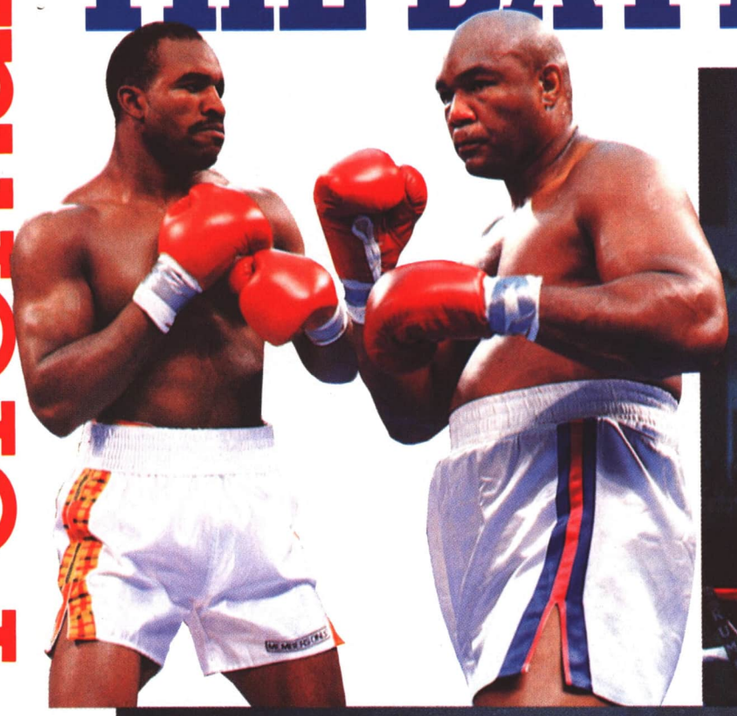
TVKO

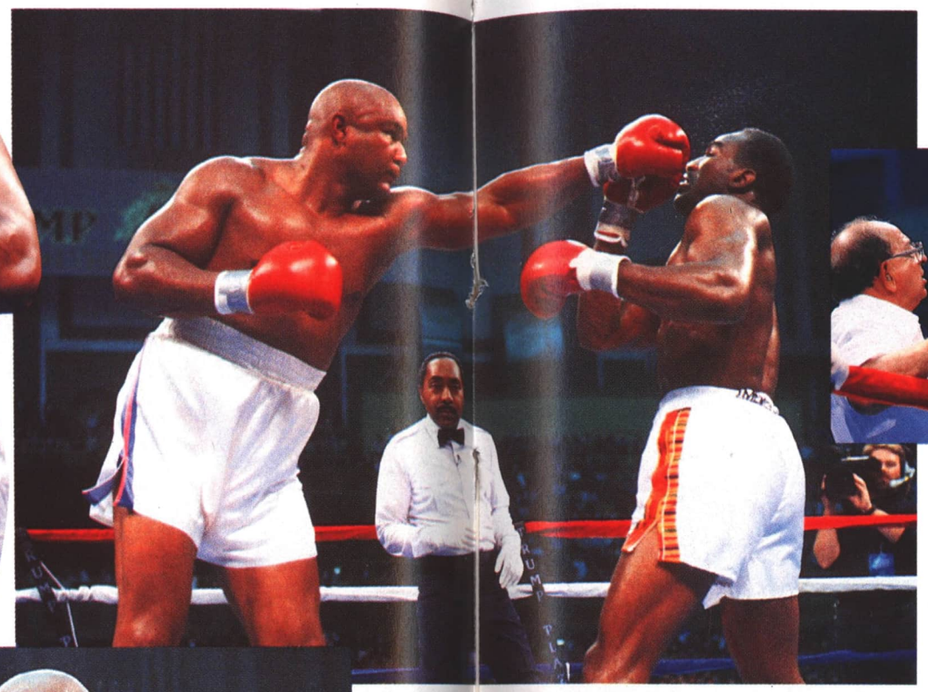
IT'S 'BOUT TIME!

$3.95 SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGES. MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED. NEW YORK RESIDENTS ADD SALES TAX. ALLOW 4–6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

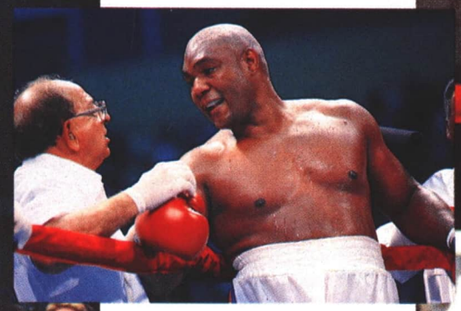
Holyfield-Foreman

THE BATTLE OF THE AGES

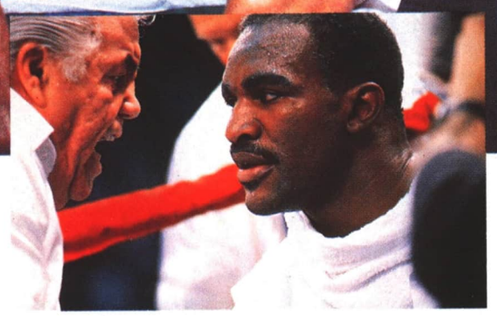




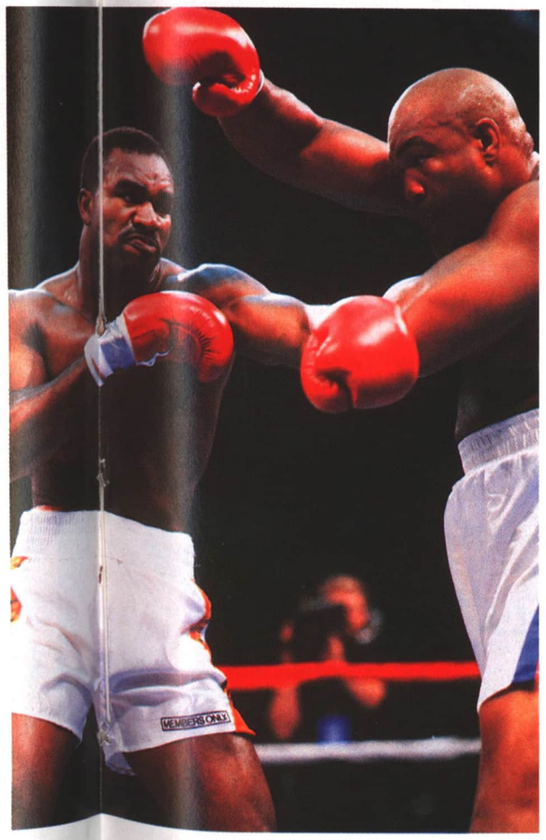
Pep talks from Angelo Dundee helped Big George go the distance (below). After 12 rounds, Foreman whispered to Holyfield and Duva, "He won" (right).

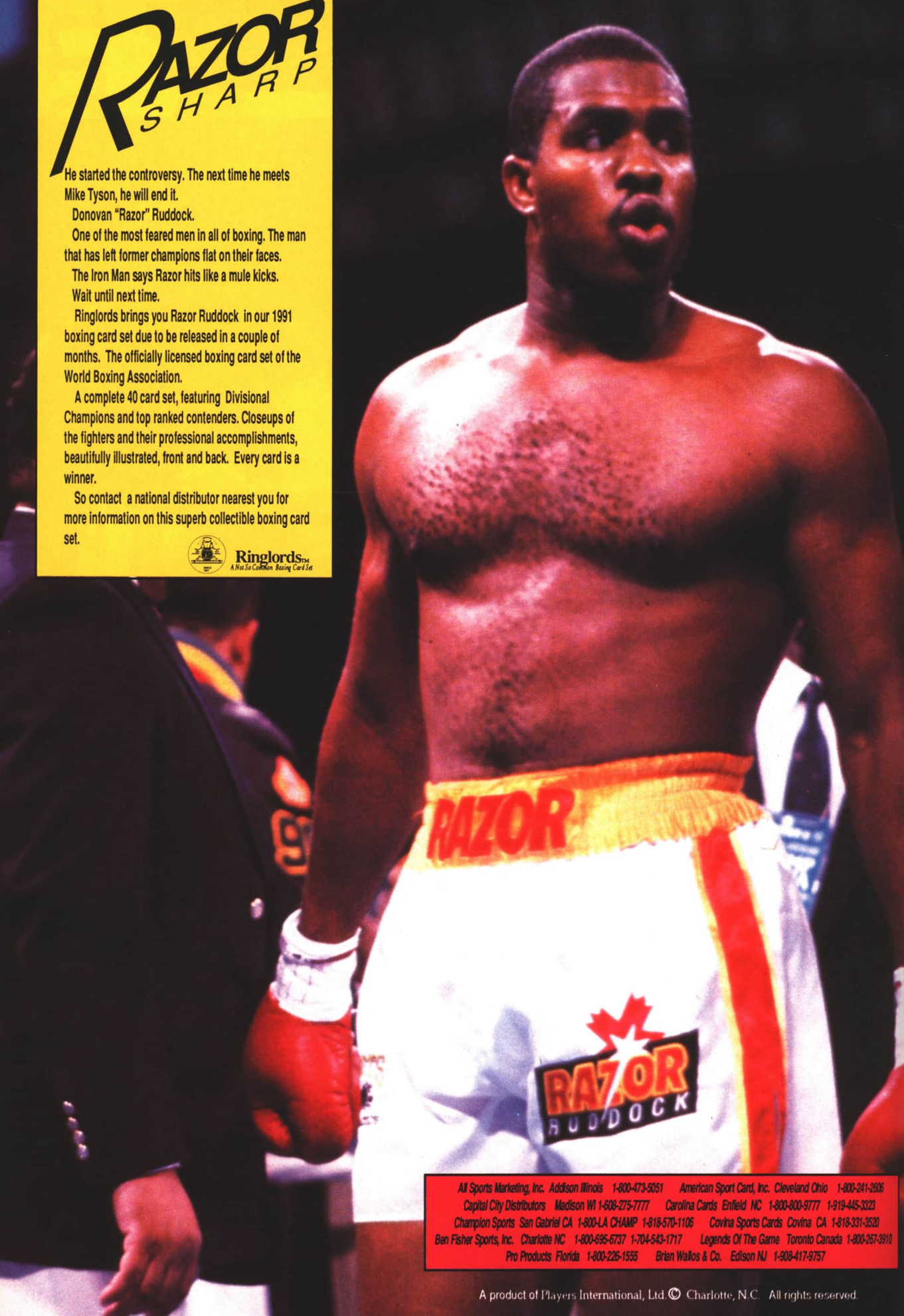


Foreman's power jab was a factor, especially in the later rounds (above left). Big George's criss-cross defense worked well (below left), but when Holyfield landed, he did so in combination. If Foreman's punches didn't weaken the champion, the weight of his title belts must have (below).



Poised for battle, the gargantuan Foreman dwarfed Holyfield (top). Holyfield flashed the faster hands (above). Lou Duva kept reminding the defending champion to utilize his speed (right).





RAZOR SHARP

He started the controversy. The next time he meets Mike Tyson, he will end it.

Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

One of the most feared men in all of boxing. The man that has left former champions flat on their faces.

The Iron Man says Razor hits like a mule kicks.

Wait until next time.

Ringlords brings you Razor Ruddock in our 1991 boxing card set due to be released in a couple of months. The officially licensed boxing card set of the World Boxing Association.

A complete 40 card set, featuring Divisional Champions and top ranked contenders. Closeups of the fighters and their professional accomplishments, beautifully illustrated, front and back. Every card is a winner.

So contact a national distributor nearest you for more information on this superb collectible boxing card set.

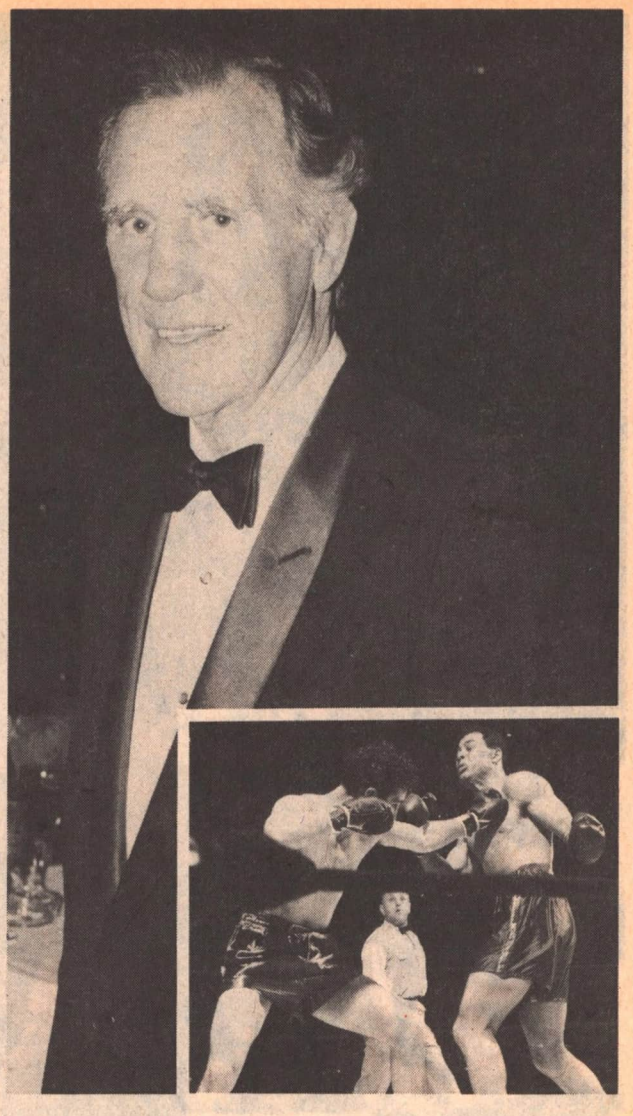
Ringlords™
A Not So Common Boxing Card Set

All Sports Marketing, Inc. Addison Illinois 1-800-473-5051 American Sport Card, Inc. Cleveland Ohio 1-800-241-2606
Capital City Distributors Madison WI 1-608-275-7777 Carolina Cards Enfield NC 1-800-800-9777 1-919-445-3323
Champion Sports San Gabriel CA 1-800-LA CHAMP 1-818-570-1106 Covina Sports Cards Covina CA 1-818-331-3520
Ben Fisher Sports, Inc. Charlotte NC 1-800-695-6737 1-704-543-1717 Legends Of The Game Toronto Canada 1-800-267-3910
Pro Products Florida 1-800-226-1555 Brian Wallos & Co. Edison NJ 1-908-417-9757

A product of Players International, Ltd.© Charlotte, N.C. All rights reserved.

50 YEARS AFTER LOUIS-CONN I:

Remembering The Greatest Upset That Almost Was



By Joseph C. Tintle

Billy Conn is the kind of guy who'd shrug his shoulders if you told him that a nuclear bomb was about to land. Nothing fazes him, particularly fame. When asked for his thoughts about the 50th anniversary of his first fight with Joe Louis, the 73-year-old former light heavyweight champion eyed his questioner, twisted his lip, and said, "Who gives a s____?"

When told about her husband's response, Mary Louise Conn sighed. "That's Billy for you," she said. "He's always had the talent, but he just doesn't have that certain ego to be a celebrity."

And yet Conn has been a celebrity, albeit a reluctant one, ever since he challenged heavyweight champion Louis on the night of June 18, 1941.

The summer of '41 was a time of uncertainty. Europe was at war, the Japanese had invaded China, and young Americans were not sure what lay ahead for them. But they suspected the worst, and maybe for some, their uneasiness acted as a catalyst. After all, 1941 was the last year that baseball had a .400 hitter, and it was the only year in which a ballplayer hit safely in 56 consecutive games.

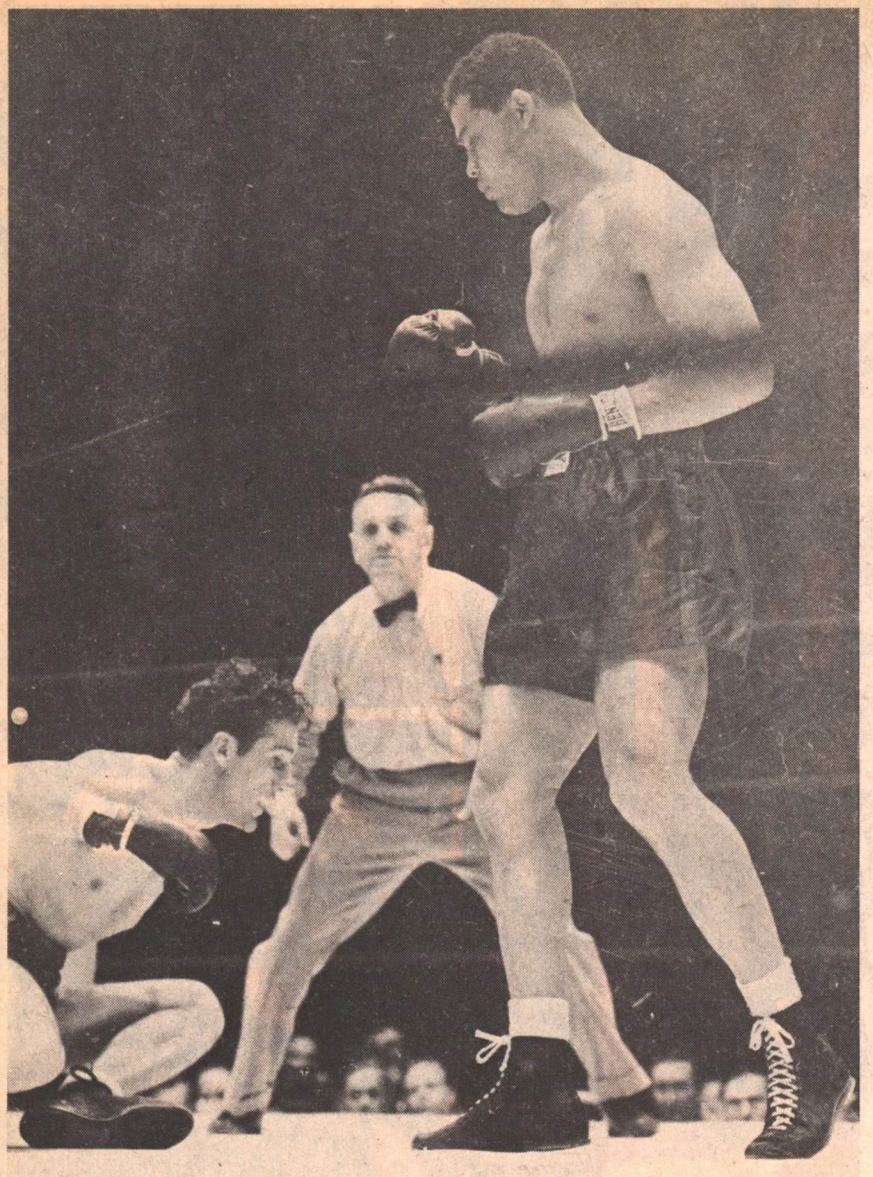
It also was the summer during which one of boxing's most anticipated fights took place. Today's generation of fight fans will undoubtedly tell their kids about Ali-Frazier I and Leonard-Duran I, but our fathers point with unswerving pride to Louis-Conn I.

Earlier that year, Louis had traveled the country engaging in title bouts. The press called it his "Bum-Of-The-Month Tour." It included fights with unknowns like Tony Musto and Gus Dorazio, and ended with bouts against Buddy Baer, the brother of former heavyweight champion Max Baer.

But all the fun and games ended for Louis when he faced Conn, the former light heavyweight champion and Louis' most popular challenger. Here was a good-looking man who stood 6-feet, had wavy brown hair, and deep-set blue eyes. And though vicious in the ring, the Irishman from Pittsburgh was known for his acts of kindness.

When Brooklyn welterweight Al "Bummy" Davis was shot dead after trying to punch out a stickup man, Conn took it hard. "I didn't know the guy," he recalled, "but from what I'd heard about him, he cared about others. I was going to send flowers, but instead I sent the biggest box of candy I could find."

When the Louis-Conn fight was announced in early-June, New York fight fans lined up to buy 54,487 tickets for the heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Conn couldn't believe his good fortune. But his excitement was tempered because his 40-year-old mother, Maggie, lay ill with cancer in



When Conn slipped in round one (above), some fans wondered whether he was another "Bum of the Month." But he boxed brilliantly throughout (below), frustrating Louis with speed and movement.

a Pittsburgh hospital. He visited her every day, except when he was training for Louis. Then, a few days before he broke camp, he flew to see her. She was dying, but she did her best to conceal the pain because she didn't want her son to have any distractions.

As his visit drew to a close, Conn leaned over and kissed her. "Mom," he said, "the next time you see me, you'll be looking at the heavyweight champion of the world."

"Son, the next time I see you," she told him, "will be in Paradise." Maggie died shortly after the fight.

At the weigh-in a few days later, Louis scaled 199½, and Conn 169. But to encourage potential patrons who might have thought Louis was going to beat up a puny challenger, promoters announced Conn's weight at 174.

Millions around the country, including almost everyone in Pittsburgh, listened to the blow-by-blow account on the radio that warm Wednesday night. Even the Pirates' home game at Forbes Field was suspended in the late innings so the baseball players and their fans could hear the 10 p.m. broadcast.

As Conn entered the ring, he made the sign of the cross. He started slower than usual and looked awkward when he eluded a right and slipped. Louis won the first round and captured the second, scoring with shots to the head and body.

Many ringsiders, hoping that Conn could pull an upset, began thinking that he was just another bum of the month. What they didn't realize was that Louis' blows were having little effect. As the bell sounded for round three, Conn said to his cornermen, "All right, guys, here we go."

His shoes bit smartly into the canvas as he approached the champion. Conn feinted with a left, and landed a stiff right. Then he moved from side to side before cracking off another right. Now he was bold and fearless.

Though Louis hurt him with a right, Conn responded with lefts and rights of his own, driving Louis to the ropes. When Conn returned to his corner, he was convinced that he would win.

"I was warmed up by then," he remembered. "I knew that if I kept moving, Joe couldn't get at me."

In round five, Conn tried something offbeat. He lowered his guard, stuck out his chin, and shouted *boooo!*

"Louis thought I'd gone crazy," Conn said. "He backed away and blinked his eyes. He didn't know what

Conn is down (above), and his dream of a huge upset is over. Louis and Conn prepare to leave the ring (below). Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, is between them. There would be a rematch—five years later.

I was going to do next."

Louis hurt him a couple of times in rounds five and six, cutting him above the right eye and the bridge of the nose. Hundreds of miles away, at Forbes Field, all was quiet except for the call of the fight on the PA system. And it wasn't sounding good for "The Pittsburgh Kid."

"In the seventh and eighth rounds," Conn said, "I stayed out of Joe's range and peppered his face with my left jab."

Conn's confidence gradually returned, and in the ninth round he said to Louis, "Joe, you're in a fight tonight."

"I know it," Louis replied.

Conn worked Louis to the head and the body in rounds 11 and 12. It was a slashing battle, as the cocky Conn pounded the man who was regarded as the greatest heavyweight of all time. By the 12th, Conn's heart was as hard as Satan's horns, and he hammered Louis with a hook to the jaw. Everyone everywhere thought Conn merely had to box for three more rounds and the title would be his. He was ahead in rounds, 7-5 and 7-4-1, on two scorecards, and

(Continued on page 75)

THE RING ALL-TIME COMPUTER TOURNAMENT

THIS MONTH: THE WELTERWEIGHTS

Boxing fans are forever debating the relative merits of the greatest champions in history. While ***The Ring's*** *exclusive computer tournaments aren't intended to answer all arguments, we're sure you'll find them entertaining—and as realistic as is possible.*

The idea is simple: Editor-in-Chief Steve Farhood, working in conjunction with tournament adviser Patrick Premo and computer programmer Jim Trunzo, chooses and matches eight champions per division. Using the program he developed for Lance Haffner Games, Trunzo then runs the 15-round matchups through his computer.

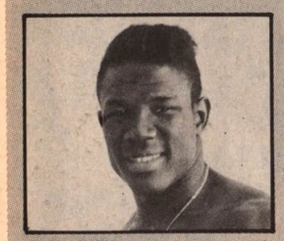
Lance Haffner's TKO Professional Boxing Game is a computer simulation of the sport of boxing. The program runs in compiled basic and consists of several thousand lines of code. More than two dozen routines and subroutines cross-check such factors as ring position, the fighters' physical condition, accumulated damage, status of cuts, and special strategy, if any, that is used. In addition, almost 100 variables are constantly monitored during a given fight.

The fighters have been rated in more than 30 categories, including obvious ones, like defense, punching accuracy, strength of chin, hitting power, and ring generalship. Less obvious, but equally important areas, that are factored into each fight are ability to take punishment over the course of a fight, susceptibility to cuts, ability to counterpunch, relative ability to cope with different styles, and the level of competition faced during a career.

The rest is up to your imagination.

THE QUARTERFINALS

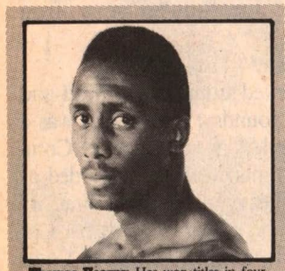
Sugar Ray Robinson: Considered greatest fighter ever . . . Best known as middleweight, but lost only once as a welter (to a middleweight, Jake LaMotta) . . . Won vacant title by outpointing Tommy Bell in December 1946 . . . Made five defenses before moving up in 1950 . . . Brilliant boxer and strong puncher . . . Record: 175-19-6 (110), with two no-contests.



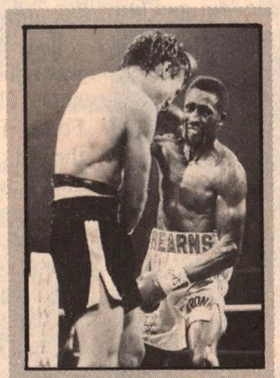
Emile Griffith: Three-time 147-pound champion who twice won middleweight crown . . . Strong craftsman who worked best in close . . . First won title by stopping Benny Paret in April 1961 . . . Made total of seven successful defenses . . . Six of 12 welter title fights came vs. Paret and Luis Rodriguez . . . Record: 85-24-2 (23), with one no-contest.

Robinson-Griffith: After slow start, the fight develops into a classic. The fighters establish their jabs by round two. Robinson boxes brilliantly from the fourth through the seventh, but Griffith keeps pressuring him. A combo drops Robinson for a flash knockdown in the eighth. They go toe to toe in the ninth. The action is fierce from the 10th to the 12th, with both fighters badly cut. Robinson rallies in the 13th, flooring Griffith with a hook-right. The referee intervenes at the 2:35 mark, with Robinson slightly ahead on all three cards. **Robinson by 13th-round TKO.**

Jimmy McLarnin: Born in Ireland, but fought almost all of his major bouts in New York City . . . Engaged in only four welter title fights, winning title twice (vs. Young Corbett III in May 1933, and Barney Ross in September 1934), and losing each time in first defense . . . Chief weapons were stiff jab and murderous cross . . . Record: 63-11-3 (20).

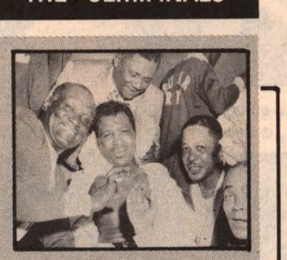


Thomas Hearns: Has won titles in four divisions, but was at his best at 147 pounds . . . Punch for punch, hit as hard as any welter in history . . . Won WBA title with spectacular kayo of steel-chinned Pipino Cuevas in August 1980 . . . Made three defenses before being stopped by Sugar Ray Leonard in September 1981 unification match . . . Record: 48-3-1 (39).



McLarnin-Hearns: Capitalizing on his huge reach advantage, Hearns jabs strongly in round one. He begins to seek a kayo, however, and allows the elusive McLarnin to step inside. Scolded by his corner, Hearns returns to his game plan and counters beautifully. McLarnin reaches the body in the sixth, but Hearns answers with a booming uppercut. McLarnin almost falls in the seventh. He rallies in the eighth and ninth, but Hearns dominates the 10th. McLarnin refuses to fall and is rescued by the referee. Hearns is ahead by scores of 88-83, 87-85, and 86-85. **Hearns by 10th-round TKO.**

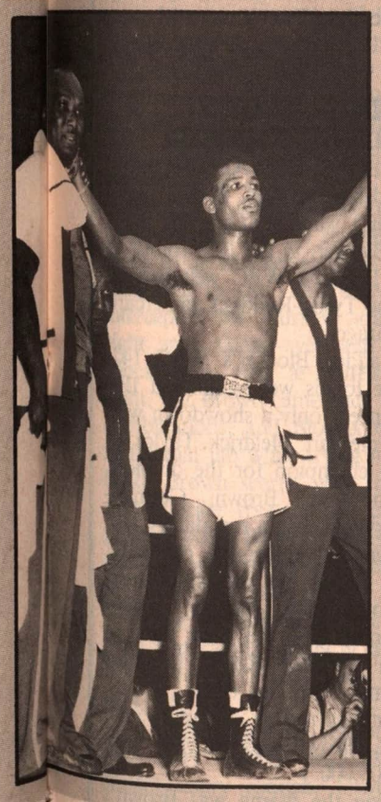
THE SEMIFINALS



Robinson-Hearns: Fans aren't sure whether to anticipate a shootout or a masterful boxing match. Both welters open cautiously, with the fight at a distance favoring the taller Hearns. Both land strongly in the fourth, but no edge is gained. The first explosion comes in the seventh, with Hearns hurting Robinson with a hook to the ribs. Sugar Ray rallies with late combinations to even the round. At the start of the eighth, the fighters launch simultaneous rights. Robinson lands first and Hearns falls hard. He regains his feet at the count of four, but seconds later is again dropped by a left uppercut. He rises once more, but lacks the strength to survive. A pair of punches produces knockdown number three. Hearns bravely climbs off the floor at the count of eight, but is saved from further abuse by the referee. **Robinson by eighth-round TKO.**

THE FINAL

Robinson-Armstrong: The battle of legends opens with Robinson willing to trade. Armstrong aims to the body, and the pace quickens. Robinson changes tactics in the third, seeking to clinch when crowded. Armstrong is determined, however, and he draws warnings for low blows and elbows. Armstrong surprises Sugar Ray in the fourth, knocking him down with a hook-cross-left uppercut combo. Robinson is able to reestablish his power by the round's end, but in the fifth, he begins circling the ring. Armstrong catches him by the sixth, and they trade furiously. Robinson starts the seventh with a cut under his left eye. Armstrong keeps punching, but lands only one punch in four. A counter left drives Armstrong to the ropes just before the bell. Robinson seems much quicker at the start of the eighth. A cross results in knockdown number one. Armstrong rises and instinctively attacks. A combination drops him again, and later in the round, he falls for a third time. The bout is stopped with Robinson leading on two cards. **The winner and champion via eighth-round TKO is Sugar Ray Robinson.**



NEXT MONTH: THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS

THE BIBLE OF BOXING

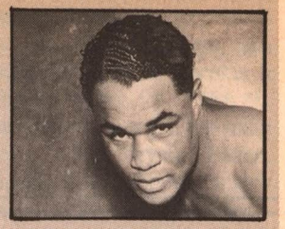
THE FINAL

THE SEMIFINALS

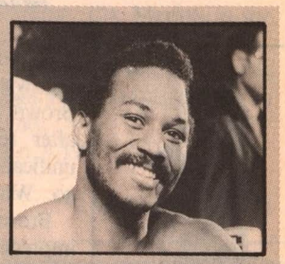
Armstrong-Leonard: There are no secrets here. Leonard opens by dancing, and Armstrong cuts off the ring. Leonard is more accurate, but Armstrong corners him and unloads in flurries. In the sixth, "Hammerin' Hank" smothers Leonard, whose jab is no longer a factor. Well behind on points, Sugar Ray changes his plan. He sets himself in the ninth and staggers Armstrong, who walks into a four-punch combo and topples. Leonard follows up with big rights, but can't finish his foe. The toll is visible in the 10th; Armstrong's eyes are puffy and Leonard's left eye is cut. Leonard's rally continues in the 12th; he motions for Armstrong to "c'mon!" and they trade for a solid minute. Moving again, Leonard takes the 14th, but loses the 15th—and a chance for a draw—to his indefatigable foe. Scores: 144-141, 144-142, and 144-144. **Armstrong by majority decision.**

THE QUARTERFINALS

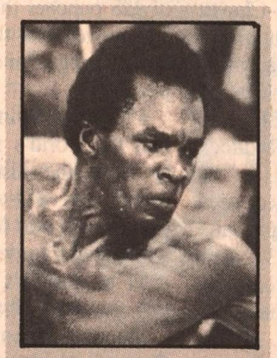
Armstrong-Napoles: The fight of the tourney features a surprise start: A raging Armstrong scores a knockdown in the first 15 seconds. Napoles clinches his way out of trouble, then answers in the second with his own knockdown, produced by a straight right. Napoles controls the third and fourth, hitting without being hit. Both are marked after the toe-to-toe sixth. Armstrong turns the fight with an uppercut in the seventh. Two hooks floor Napoles in the eighth, and at the 1:15 mark, the bout is stopped with Napoles ahead on two cards. **Armstrong by eighth-round TKO.**



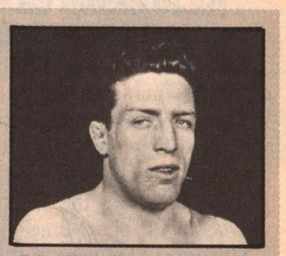
Henry Armstrong: Pressure fighter against whom all others are measured . . . Simultaneously held feather, light, and welter titles . . . Won welter crown by edging Barney Ross in May 1938 . . . Made division-record 19 successful defenses, including 11 in 1939 . . . Record: 152-21-8 (100).



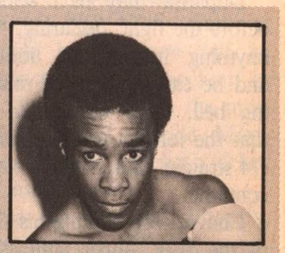
Jose Napoles: Nicknamed "Mantequilla" . . . Cuban-born smoothie with dominant left hook . . . Moved to Mexico in 1962 and became fan favorite . . . Won title via 13th-round stoppage of Curtis Cokes in April 1969 . . . Made 13 successful defenses over two reigns (lost title on cuts to Billy Backus in 1970, but regained it in rematch) . . . Record: 77-7 (54).



Lewis-Leonard: A disappointing battle, distinguished only by Lewis' courage. Leonard establishes his hand speed, but Lewis applies steady, albeit cautious, pressure. Rounds three through seven are slow-paced, and the fans boo. Leonard gains an edge in the late rounds, though is frustrated by his inability to hurt Lewis. Lewis bulls Leonard to the ropes and scores sporadically. Leonard coasts in the 15th, sure that he is ahead. Afterward, he will express dissatisfaction with his lethargic performance. The scores: 144-143, 146-141, and 144-142. **Leonard by unanimous decision.**



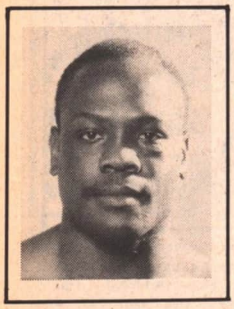
Ted "Kid" Lewis: Born Gershon Mendeloff in a London slum . . . Good boxer and free-wheeling puncher . . . Fought from feather to heavyweight . . . Won welter title for first time with decision over Jack Britton in August 1915 . . . Lost crown to Britton, then regained it from him . . . Fought archrival an incredible 20 times . . . Record: 215-44-24 (71).



Sugar Ray Leonard: Boxing's only five-division champ . . . Quick boxer and underrated puncher . . . Won WBC title with 15th-round stoppage of Wilfred Benitez in November 1979 . . . Dethroned by Roberto Duran, but won "No Mas" rematch . . . Unified title by kayoing Thomas Hearns in 14th round . . . Made total of four successful defenses . . . Record: 36-2-1 (25).

RINGSIDE REPORTS

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH: Simon Brown



Brown didn't want to have to beat up his best friend, but when Maurice Blocker crashed in the 10th round, Brown was ready to fire one last hook. Seconds later, after referee Mills Lane had stopped the welterweight unification bout, Brown hugged Blocker and wouldn't let go. When he returned to his corner, he was weeping.

Brown overcame his buddy in a fantastic fight. More impressively, he overcame a draining conflict of emotions.

"It is a very bitter win," Brown said. "He is like my brother."

WBA champion Meldrick Taylor and top contender Buddy McGirt challenge Brown's claim to the top spot in the welterweight division. But in his heart, he knows he'll never face a tougher fight than this one.

JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ-JOHN DUPLESSIS

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Chavez didn't expect a track meet, but that's what he got before catching overmatched Duplessis via fourth-round TKO to retain the WBC/IBF 140-pound titles on the Tyson-Ruddock undercard at The Mirage.

Chavez, 139, Culiacan, Mexico, used a six-punch volley of short rights and left hooks to drive Duplessis, 139, New Orleans, through the ropes, prompting referee Carlos Padilla to halt the scheduled 12-rounder at 2:42 of the fourth round.

Duplessis may have sealed his fate before the fight, declaring, "I don't see anything magnificent about Chavez, and he can be beat." From the opening bell, there was never any doubt that the longest winning run in boxing (74 straight wins, with 61 kayos) would continue.

Chavez, 28, making his fifth defense of the WBC super lightweight crown, earned $2-million, while Duplessis, 23, collected $100,000. The loser dipped to 36-2 (25).

From the beginning, Chavez used his serious weapons against Duplessis' ineffective catch-me-if-you-can strategy. Punchstats illustrated Chavez' domination, as he was accurate on 55 percent of 128 punches thrown. Relying on lateral movement, the challenger, usually out of range, landed only four of 130 jabs.

Chavez, showing why many consider him the world's premier boxer, began to close the distance in the second round and twisted Duplessis to the canvas with two left hooks to the body and a right uppercut. The victim was erect at Padilla's eight-count, and the bell thwarted Chavez' followup.

Duplessis wasn't able to smother Chavez' attack when he did get close enough to leap into a clinch. And by the third round, the champion's double hooks to the body were beginning to take a toll.

Moving into the fourth round, Duplessis had initiated no less than 12 clinches. Though irritated, Chavez never lost his cool in continuing to press the action.

Chavez moved his tiring adversary around the ring with combinations to the head, while Duplessis, still in retreat, threw one light left-right. It was the beginning of the end. "J.C. Superstar" rocked Duplessis with three lefts and a right in a neutral corner. Duplessis, with his gloves face-high, careened off the second rope strand and through it when Chavez drove two more crunching rights to the head. Ringside photographers kept Duplessis from leaving the ring as Padilla moved in.

"I knew Duplessis was the kind of fighter who would move around a lot," Chavez said. "He's quick and hard to hit, so I went to the body to try to slow him down."

Duplessis, a 20-1 underdog whose loss snapped an eight-bout win streak, seemed to resent the stoppage.

"I figured Chavez would slow down after five rounds," he said, "and my plan was to stay away early. I could tell he was slowing down in the fourth round when he caught me with a good shot. But I don't know why they stopped the fight."

(3-18-91)

Jack Welsh

SIMON BROWN-MAURICE BLOCKER

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Putting their friendship on hold, Brown did a job he didn't want, TKOing his longtime pal, Blocker, in the 10th round to unify the IBF and WBC welterweight titles on the Tyson-Ruddock undercard at The Mirage.

Brown added Blocker's WBC 147-pound title to his well-established IBF reign and needs only a showdown with WBA counterpart Meldrick Taylor to create one champion for the division.

First, however, Brown, Germantown, Maryland, has a mandatory IBF defense against number-one contender Glenwood Brown no later than July. Both Brown and Blocker posted $30,000 bonds prior to their fight to assure IBF President Robert Lee they would comply with his edict.

In a matchup neither champion really wanted, Brown and Blocker each earned $500,000.

Enhancing the drama was Brown's come-from-behind rally. Standing 6'1", Blocker, 147, Washington, D.C., employed a long reach in firing down

at the 5'9" Brown, 146, with effective combinations to win three of the first four rounds.

In the early combat, Brown seemed intent on ending it quickly, shaking Blocker with a solid left in the third round and then coming out of a good exchange with triple left-rights, knocking out Blocker's mouthpiece with three seconds left in the fifth round.

Brown, making his seventh title defense, suddenly found Blocker getting off first in the seventh round. His frustration was visible, as he missed several chances with his vaunted right. Blocker thrived with his stick-and-move style behind a snapping left jab.

In the eighth round, ruled even on two scorecards, Brown's right managed to keep the speedy Blocker honest. Brown was winging with his right to open the ninth round, but Blocker came back with a left-right-left to the head and was off first again as they rumbled at midring. Three smart jabs out of a clinch earned Blocker the round.

At the start of the 10th, Patricia Jarman had Blocker in front, 87-85, while Lou Filippo and Frank Brunette both had Blocker in front, 86-85.

Brown admitted he "was waiting to wear Maurice down," and he got the chance early in the 10th with a vicious right to the jaw that drove the WBC champion into the ropes. Brown was on him with a left, and Blocker slid down the ropes like a marionette with broken strings.

Perhaps it was a conditioned reflex to go for the kill, but Brown appeared ready to hit Blocker again while he was struggling to rise. Referee Mills Lane intercepted his journey, grabbing his right arm. Glassy-eyed and unsteady, Blocker was erect at Lane's count of eight, but Brown came back with more combinations, and Blocker offered an ineffectual jab while trying to clear his head. Brown scored with four rights, with Blocker trying to tie up his tormentor. After Brown's left-right-left to the head went unanswered, Lane called it off at the 2:10 mark.

Brown and Blocker, to no one's surprise, embraced warmly at center ring. Brown raised to 34-1 (26). Blocker is 32-2 (18).

"I just couldn't get up for this fight like other fights," said Brown. "I wasn't angry enough. I would have rather not fought him, but it was not in my control."

(3-18-91)

Jack Welsh

MELCHOR COB CASTRO-ROLANDO PASCUA

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA—Matchmaker Antonio Curtis is going to find it hard to tempt champions to defend their titles at the Forum if the upsets continue. The latest king to fall is Pascua, who surrendered the WBC light flyweight championship belt in the 10th round to 10-1 underdog Castro. Both fighters scaled 107¾, but Pascua appeared drained after having lost 10 pounds in four days. The repeated attacks of the supremely confident Castro finally took their toll, and at 1:59 of the 10th round, Pascua turned his back, walked back to his corner, and sank to his knees in front of his distressed cornermen. Pascua was behind on two of the cards. The loss cost him a big rematch payday against Humberto Gonzalez on the Virgil Hill-Thomas Hearns card in June. Castro now gets to defend against stablemate Gonzalez.

Both fighters appeared cautious in the opening round, with Castro backpedaling and Pascua stalking. The cat-and-mouse game continued into the third, when Castro had the champion on the ropes, scoring with right hook-left cross combinations. The fourth was an even round, with Pascua scoring a few points with his powderpuff right jab and Castro bobbing and weaving and punching back. Visibly gaining in confidence, Castro kept coming on and began winging all kinds of punches at the retreating Pascua, who started looking to his corner.

Pascua regained control in the sixth round, as Castro took a breather, but the challenger came back strong in the seventh, scoring with short, stinging inside uppercuts and well-directed hooks to the body. A huge left rocked Pascua in the next round, and it was becoming increasingly clear that the Filipino was on his way out. The ninth was a 10-8 round for Castro, as he rocked Pascua in the corner with a barrage from all angles. It was a weary champion who made his way back to the corner at the end of the round.

Pascua took further punishment in round 10, and, after taking a right hand to the jaw, the champion quit. Castro, Capeche, Mexico, improved to 29-2-4 (14). He has a 12-fight win streak. Pascua, destined to become a footnote in boxing history, fell to 25-6 (9).

There was another upset in the main support bout, when Bryant Paden, 134¾, Philadelphia, stopped highly touted Fabian Tejeda, 136, Los Angeles, via Argentina, on cuts in the eighth round. Paden moves ahead in the Forum lightweight tournament. Tejeda was handicapped from the second round on with a bloody nose, and by the fifth was tired. Paden is 14-6-3 (5); Tejada 23-2 (21).

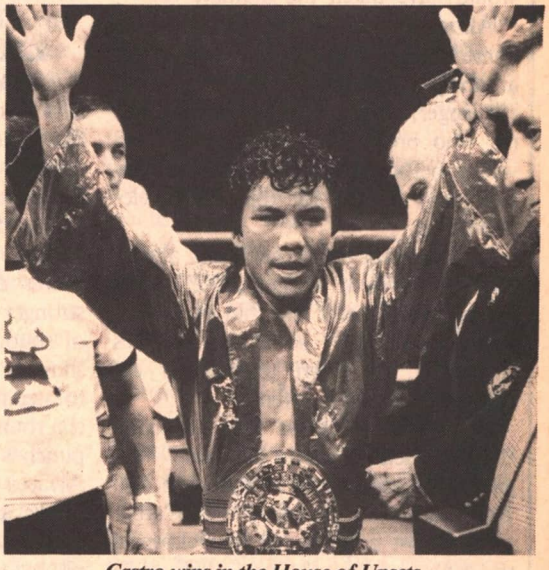
Rudy Zavala, 124, Rosemead, kayoed Alvaro Medal, 124, Mexico, in the sixth round.

Salvador Monates, 134½, Pomona, kayoed Miguel Reyes, 141, Mexico, in the first round.

Attendance: 4,598

(3-25-91)

Michael Hepworth



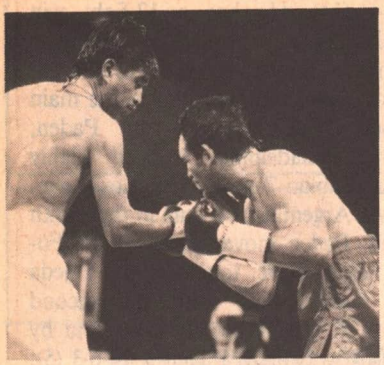
Castro wins in the House of Upsets

MICHAEL CARBAJAL-JAVIER VARGUEZ

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Carbajal has often told his admirers that he won't be able to score a knockout in every fight. They finally got the message after Varguez, 27, Merida, Mexico, made a stubborn American debut at Bally's Casino Resort.

The 23-year-old Carbajal, Phoenix, Arizona, retained the IBF junior flyweight crown for the third time with a unanimous 12-round decision, but went home looking like a loser.

Carbajal's right eye started swelling in the third round from Varguez' steady double hooks to the head and



Carbajal trades with Varguez

body. By the sixth, Carbajal's left eye was badly bruised.

Although he rarely lost control of the tempo, the champion took the most punishment of his pro career. Carbajal, 107, raised to 20-0 (13), but if Varguez, 107, 29-10-1 (21), had carried stronger TNT, Carbajal's jaw would have taken the ultimate test.

Although virtually unknown in the United States, Varguez was more than an acceptable substitute for the original challenger, Argentine Hector Luis Patri, who broke his hand training two weeks before the fight. Varguez was paid only $7,000 for this ESPN-televised bout.

Working out of a crouch and always moving forward, Varguez, 5'2", kept his head just under the chin of Carbajal, who, at 5'7", sometimes lost his rhythm in an effort to smother the Mexican's stalking offense.

It wasn't the easiest fight to score. Referee Richard Steele penalized Varguez one point each in the sixth and 10th rounds for punching low. Carbajal also lost a point for low blows in the 10th.

The ever-changing tempo left judges Al DeVito, Paul Gibbs, and Bill Graham agreeing on only one round, the 11th, unanimously awarding it to Carbajal. DeVito and Graham both had the fight 116-110, while Gibbs saw it 116-109.

From bell to bell, Varguez was like a gnat with a stinger. He had to leap when trying to catch Carbajal with solo rights to the head, but his best weapons were double hooks to the ribs, and he showed the ability to sponge up Carbajal's salvos of four and five punches. Carbajal had to be surprised when he hit Varguez flush with combinations and the shortest of the little guys was still there bearing in like a baby bull. There were no knockdowns.

Kennedy McKinney, 124, Las Vegas, scored his fourth straight knockout, stopping Silvano Zavala, 147, San Diego, California, 45 seconds into the third round of a scheduled six-rounder. Zavala fell to 2-6.

Derek Isaman, 212, Columbus, Ohio, lifted to 6-0 (5) when he iced Horace Craft, 200, Milwaukee, at 1:16 of the first round in a slated four-rounder. Craft is 4-5 (3).

Henry Martinez, 112, Las Vegas, is 5-0 (1) after winning a six-round decision over Abner Barajas, 112, Phoenix, 15-3 (7).

Emmett Linton, 147, Tacoma, Washington, recorded his second decision as a pro, outpunching game Mohammed Benchikh, 147, Los Angeles, over six fast rounds. Benchikh is 2-2-1 (2).
(3-17-91)

Jack Welsh

ELVIS ALVAREZ-LEOPARD TAMAKUMA

TOKYO, JAPAN—Tall Japanese lefty Tamakuma, 111½, lost the WBA flyweight title by 12-round unanimous decision to Colombian Alvarez, 110½, at Tokyo Budokan (Martial Arts Hall).

The 5'8" Tamakuma, making his second defense, failed to show his power due to Alvarez' mobility and stronger punches. It was an encounter of southpaws, and Alvarez, five inches shorter, displayed a better right hand to steadily pile up points. In the first six rounds, Tamakuma seldom threw punches and was content to cover up. Alvarez occasionally connected with hooks and moved side to side.

The partisan crowd was disappointed by the defending titlist's lethargic performance. Tamakuma, 27, might have been waiting for Alvarez to punch himself out. Aware that he was behind, Tamakuma took command with his specialty, short combinations, to win the seventh and ninth rounds. The Japanese champion, however, failed to maintain the pace. Alvarez, the top contender, kept the pressure on and outpunched Tamakuma to dominate the last three sessions. Scores: Marcos Torres (Panama), 117-113, Hector Hernandez (Mexico), 118-111, and Rafael Ramos (USA), 116-112. Richard Steele (USA) was the non-scoring referee. Alvarez is 25-2-1 (14); Tamakuma 26-5-1 (12).

Alvarez was born in Medellin, Colombia, on February 2, 1965. He began his amateur career at the age of 15 and compiled a mark of 54-8. Alvarez made his pro debut in July 1983, and won his first five bouts before losing an eight-round decision to Rodolfo Blanco. In 1986, he seized the national junior bantamweight title. He beat current contender Israel Contreras on points in February 1987, but then dropped a 10-round decision to Panamanian lefty Edgar Monserrat five months later. That was his last defeat.

On the day after losing the title, Tamakuma was hospitalized because of deteriorated vision, which was due to a detached retina. The surgery was successful, but Tamakuma will likely hang up his gloves for good.
(3-14-91)

Joe Koizumi

YUNG KYUN PARK-ANTONIO ESPARRAGOZA

KWANGJU, SOUTH KOREA—Highly regarded Esparragoza, 126, Venezuela, surprisingly lost the WBA featherweight title in his eighth defense, as he dropped a lopsided decision to Korean Park, 125¼, in 12 rounds at the Mudeungsan Hotel. Esparragoza's four-year reign is over, and he will likely retire.

Park, the 23-year-old OPBF champion, was the aggressor throughout. He threw combinations so furiously that Esparragoza was on the defensive all the way. Esparragoza, 31, might have expected Park to tire, but he didn't show any signs of fatigue until the end. The WBA champion looked confused by the Korean's stamina and durability. Park, a Gene Fullmer-type pressure fighter, continually banged the champion on the shoulders, forearms, or anywhere on the body. Esparragoza attempted to stop Park's aggression with long uppercuts and solid left hooks. Though obviously less skillful and less experienced, Park maintained the pace, and at close range sometimes attacked with his third punch (his head). The only rounds Esparragoza took by a slight margin were the eighth, 11th and 12th.

Scoring: Lou Moret (USA), 118-110, Larry Rozadilla (USA), 116-112, and Rodolfo Hill (Panama), 117-111. Stanley Christodoulou (South Africa) was the referee. Esparragoza's 10-month layoff might have accounted for his condition. With a little more footwork, he could have outmaneuvered Park, who was ambitious, but not scientific. The Venezuelan reportedly had

weighed 149 pounds two months before the fight. Though he averted almost all of the punches Park threw, he forgot to fight back. Esparragoza dipped to 30-2-4 (27). Park is 18-1-1 (10).

Park's triumph will likely be the upset of the year in the Orient. The newly crowned Park is obliged to face the top-ranked Eloy Rojas, a lanky, hard-hitting Venezuelan with a mark of 20-0 (19). Rojas, a terrific single-punch finisher, is co-managed by Japanese Akihiko Honda, and has chalked up three impressive wins in Tokyo. Rojas is the Latin American featherweight champion. The matchup of Park's iron jaw vs. Rojas' big punch will be very interesting.
(3-30-91)

Joe Koizumi

TONY LOPEZ-BRIAN MITCHELL

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA—Everyone decries split titles, except, of course, the alphabet organizations, which profit by them. Unification bouts are hardly the norm, and when such a bout matches two highly respected champions, you'd think the media would pay close attention.

Well, that sure wasn't the case here. Two of the world's best junior lightweights, IBF champion Lopez, 129, Sacramento, and WBA champion Mitchell, 129, South Africa, clashed in one of the best fights of the year. After 12 exciting rounds that saw each champion have his moments, the titlists had to settle for a draw. The only losers were boxing fans: Except for less than 10,000 fans in attendance at Arco Arena, no one in the United States got to see the bout, as it was televised only in Europe and South Africa. The coverage in the print media was nearly as bad: Neither *The National* nor *USA Today* said anything about the fight.

Both Lopez and Mitchell—and their fans—deserved better, especially in light of the battle each waged. Lopez started quickly, working behind his jab and landing well with rights to the head. Mitchell, in his 12th defense (breaking Tod Morgan's division record set in the '20s), seemed content on covering up, then landing an occasional jab or counterpunch. After Lopez had the better of the first three rounds, Mitchell came on to edge him in the fourth, primarily with several lefts to the face late in the round.

Lopez took over again in the fifth. Meeting Mitchell in mid-ring, where the two dueled for much of the bout, Lopez opened up with both hands, shaking Mitchell with a solid left-right to the head. When Mitchell tried to work to the body, Lopez replied in kind, then cut Mitchell over the right eye with a left hook. The sixth also belonged to Lopez, who again scored well with rights to the head. By round's end, Mitchell's left eyelid was swelling.

Mitchell (left) and Lopez waged a classic

Then it was Mitchell's turn again, as he came out to take the seventh behind a strong jab varied with a body attack. The eighth was closer, with Mitchell's stamina, one of his strengths, in evidence. Despite the bruises on his face, he seemed to be getting stronger as the bout progressed, making Lopez miss, then firing back with both hands.

Lopez came right back for a strong ninth, his best round of the fight, as he repeatedly beat Mitchell to the punch. Midway through the session, Lopez staggered Mitchell with a right to the head, then scored well to both head and body with a two-fisted attack. Mitchell, undeterred, came back to win the 10th, stopping Lopez in his tracks with a left and two rights to the face, and working well behind his jab. Mitchell continued to score well with the jab in the 11th, although Lopez, who had by now all but forgotten his own jab, took the round by pressuring Mitchell and scoring well with power shots as Mitchell retreated.

As the bell rang for the 12th and final round, Mitchell, who prefers the 15-round distance ("I miss it very much"), sensed that the scoring was close and met Lopez in mid-ring. He opened up with everything he had left. Lopez did the same, and for the final three minutes, they held nothing back as the crowd roared. Mitchell would score strongly, only to have Lopez roar right back, first one, then the other, down to the final bell. When it rang, bedlam erupted as the strongly pro-Lopez crowd applauded both champions.

Dave Moretti called it 115-113 Lopez, Hermodia Cedeno voted 115-114 Mitchell, and Mike Glienna called it 115-115. Both champions expressed some dissatisfaction, each feeling he had won. *The Ring* scored in favor of Lopez by three points. Lopez, 36-2-1 (24), wants a rematch either in Sacramento or in nearby Reno or Lake Tahoe. Mitchell, 42-1-3 (20), would prefer South Africa—if the WBA lifts its ban on not allowing champions to defend there—or a neutral site. Wherever, look for a rematch later this year.

Rowdy Welch, 131, Sacramento, and Ed "Pee Wee" Parker, 130, Houston, fought to a technical draw after just 28 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10. Parker suffered a bad cut in his left eyelid from an accidental butt. Welch is 12-1-1 (5); Parker 21-5-4 (12).

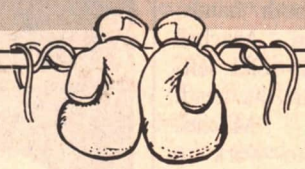
Richard Duran, 122, Sacramento's hottest prospect, took an eight-rounder from Steve Mwema, 121, Nigeria via Los Angeles. Duran, 17-0 (9), hurt the former Olympic bronze medalist, 12-2 (7), in the seventh.

In another eight, Jerry Ngobeni, 129½, Johannesburg, South Africa, took a unanimous nod over Paris Alexander, 14-3, who went down in the seventh from a body blow.

In a six, Ray Lovato, 140, Sacramento, pitched a shutout over a game but outgunned Ernesto Tobias, 140½, Los Angeles. Lovato, 9-0, was much too quick for Tobias, 6-5.
(3-15-91)

Steven R. Nicolaisen■

WORLDWIDE RESULTS



HEAVYWEIGHTS

Evander Holyfield W 12 George Foreman
(Retains Undisputed Title)
Riddick Bowe W 10 Tony Tubbs
Tommy Morrison KO 5 Yuri Vaulin
Oliver McCall KO 9 Bruce Seldon
Bruce Seldon KO 1 Percell Davis
Michael Moorer KO 2 Terry Davis
Larry Holmes KO 1 Tim Anderson
Greg Page KO 3 Mark Young
Alex Stewart KO 6 Danny Wofford
Alex Garcia KO 3 Ladislao Mijangos
Mike Evans W 12 Lee Roy Murphy
Bash Ali KO 3 Juan Quintana
Jimmy Ellis KO 2 Dwain Bonds
Phillip Jackson KO 4 Jeff Sims

CRUISERWEIGHTS

Johnny Nelson KO 8 Yves Monsieur
Anaclet Wamba W 8 Tim Tomashek
Dwight Muhammad Qawi KO 1 Tom Richardson
Craig Bodzianowski KO 4 Mike McGrady
James Pritchard W Disq. 6 Siza Makhatini
Rodrigo Benech KO 4 Ramon Abeldano

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Prince Charles Williams KO 2 James Kinchen
(Retains IBF Title)
Thomas Hearns KO 3 Ken Atkin
Booker Word KO 4 Lopez McGee
Leslie Stewart W 8 Bobby Jennings
Lenzi Morgan KO 4 Lou Cafaro
Esteban Pizzaro W 10 Dean Moore

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Victor Cordova KO 9 Christophe Tiozzo
(Wins WBA Title)
Tarmo Uusirvirta KO 7 Kenny Shaefer
Ronnie Essett KO 5 James Shavers
Randall Yonker W 12 Paul McPeek
Billy Bridges KO 1 Jacob Williams

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Mike McCallum W 12 Sumbu Kalambay
(Retains WBA Title)
James Toney KO 5 Alberto Gonzalez
Reggie Johnson KO 8 Al Long
Nigel Benn KO 7 Robbie Sims
Roy Jones KO 3 Eddie Evans
Shawn O'Sullivan KO 2 Benoit Boudreau
Joe Gatti KO 2 Matt Farrago

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Mark Breland KO 1 Ariel Conde
Jorge Castro W 8 Judas Clottey
Jorge Castro KO 5 Sergio Ronconi
Jorge Castro KO 4 Bruno Godoy
Julio Cesar Vasquez KO 2 Isaias Monteiro
Tyrone Trice W Disq. 2 Nestor Maciel
Rollin Williams W 12 John Armijo

WELTERWEIGHTS

Buddy McGirt KO 9 Frank Montgomery
Genaro Leon KO 4 Miguel Dominguez
Lonnie Smith KO 7 Darren McGrew
Santos Cardona KO 8 Kevin Pompey
Patrizio Oliva W 10 Adolfo Arce Rossi
David Gonzalez KO 4 Cassius Clay Horne
Miguel Arroyo W 10 Francisco Bobadilla
Jacques Smith D 10 Cirilio Nino
Jeff Malcolm W 12 Tim Rabon
Steve Martinez KO 9 Pedro De La Cruz

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Juan Coggi W 8 Dwayne Swift
Angel Hernandez KO 1 Sergio Zambrano
Pedro Sanchez KO 3 Muamah Issufu
Joey Gamache KO 3 Arthur Clarke
Vince Phillips KO 10 Mike Johnson
Ricky Meyers W 10 Delmar Paisan
Donald Stokes W 10 Joe Rivera
Tony Baltazar KO 3 Martin Garcia
Shane Riley W 10 Sam Gervins

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sharmba Mitchell KO 6 Felix Gonzalez
Darryl Tyson KO 3 Fred Adams
Jorge Paez Tech. Draw 5 Lupe Suarez
Osvaldo Corro W 10 Ricardo Silva
Bryant Paden KO 8 Fabian Tejeda
Todd Foster W 10 Angelo Nunez
Miguel Gonzalez KO 7 Tae Jin Moon
Tim Brooks D 10 Javier Altamirano

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Azumah Nelson KO 4 Daniel Mustapha
(Non-Title Bout)
Jorge Paez W 10 Jorge Ramirez
Calvin Grove KO 3 Dennis Cruz
Craig Pevy W 12 Renato Cornett
Robert Dickie KO 8 Kevin Pritchard

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Marcos Villasana KO 6 Rafael Zuniga
(Retains WBC Title)
Yung Kyun Park W 12 Antonio Esparragoza
(Wins WBA Title)
Rafael Ruelas KO 3 Steve Cruz
Ricardo Cepeda KO 6 Sylvestre Castillo
Jackie Gunguluza W 12 Johannes Leburu
Kevin Kelley W 10 Harold Warren
November Ntshingila W 10 Curtis Strong
Gary DeRoux KO 5 Sean Murphy

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jemal Hinton KO 3 Carlos Ramirez
Wilfredo Vasquez KO 7 Paquito Openo
Jerome Coffee KO 7 Jorge Luis Garcia

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Pepillo Valdez KO 4 Cesar Zulueta
Eddie Cook W 12 Diego Avila
Francisco Arroyo KO 4 Chris Clarkson
Donnie Hood W 12 Virgilio Openio

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS

Khaosai Galaxy KO 5 Park Jae Suk
(Retains WBA Title)
Sung Kil Moon KO 4 Nana Konadu
(Retains WBC Title)
Thalernsak Sithbaobey KO 4 Paul Cabanes
Yuri Arbachokov KO 4 Kyun Ki Lee

FLYWEIGHTS

Scotty Olson KO 7 Luis Rubio
Scotty Olson KO 1 Eliseo Gomez

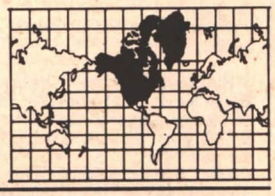
JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS

Melchor Cob Castro KO 10 Rolando Pascua
(Wins WBC Title)
Humberto Gonzalez KO 9 Rey Hernandez
Julio C. Acevedo KO 12 Josue Camacho

STRAWWEIGHTS

Chana Porpaoin W 10 Memo Flores

The RING AROUND THE WORLD



NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM—**Joe Hipp**, 232, Seattle, 19-1 (12), banged away at journeyman **David Bey**, 235, Philadelphia, en route to a seventh-round TKO. Hipp showed his power in round one, as he landed vicious hooks. In round two, Bey was hurt by a straight left as Hipp worked the body and head but could not put his foe down. In round three, Bey began landing. He rocked Hipp, who came back strong with some savage fighting. The next three rounds were all Hipp's; he continued his assault and almost had Bey, 17-8, going at the end of the sixth.

In round seven, Bey was decked by a straight left. After the eight-count, he was pounded on the ropes with unanswered punches until the referee stepped in and called a halt.

Bert Cooper, 215½, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, and Loren Ross, 211, Nashville, engaged in an entertaining bout. Cooper started fast, landing several hard hooks and keeping Ross off balance. Ross came out firing in the second, but could not find the range, while Cooper landed several hooks and uppercuts. In round three Cooper backed up Ross and landed hard shots.

In round four, Ross finally found his target and took control. The next three rounds saw Ross moving and jabbing while Cooper was on the defensive.

In round eight, Cooper found his mark again and rocked Ross with hard lefts and rights before landing a booming right which iced Ross at 1:16.

In an eight-round bout, Cleveland Woods, 226, Las Vegas, had his hands full with an overweight Danny Wofford, 236, Spartanburg, South Carolina, 10-13-2, before winning a hard-fought decision.

Lou Savarese, 234½, Houston, 18-0 (16), looked good in stopping Max Key, 226, Portsmouth, Virginia, at 2:12 of the first.

Sergio Vela, 140, El Paso, Texas, used speed and combinations to take a four-round majority win from durable Oscar Washington, 140, Cincinnati.

Promoter: Diana Griffin
Referees: Steve Murff, Gerald Flint
Judges: Paul Bauman, Larry Sullivan
Physician: Dr. E. Mapendla
(2-26-91)

Frank Whitecotton

CONNECTICUT

NORTH HAVEN—Holiday Inn Ballroom—**Sean Malone**, 140, Wallingford, 12-1 (11), returned to his winning style by knocking out **Juan Torrez**, 140, Hartford, 19-6 (14), in the fourth round of a slated six. The bout was marred by an exchange of low blows in the second. Referee Lou Bogash warned Torrez, the instigator. Moments later he called for a midring conference as Malone retaliated and his foe answered in kind.

Malone rolled to a big edge in the third before lashing out with two head-spinning lefts to the head to end the scrap in the fourth.

"I'm still learning; my opponent had three times as many fights, and I pick up pointers with every scrap," said the area favorite.

Ray Bright, 144½, Hamden, 8-1, survived a third-round knockdown to score a split decision after a rousing six-round battle with Kenny Rodriguez, 146, Waterbury, 6-2. Referee: Matt Mallane.

Eddie Colon, 140, Springfield, Massachusetts, outpointed Sonny Young, 144½, Troy, New York, in a six. The victory was marred when Colon hit his foe on the head after Young was dropped in the sixth.

Joey Magra, 135, Bridgeport, stopped Sammy Morey, 137½, New York City, at 1:20 of the second round.

Promoter: R & M Promotions
Referees: Lou Bogash, Matt Mallane
Judges: Bob Muravnick, Steve Epstein
Physician: Dr. James O'Brien
Attendance: 618
(3-15-91)

Joseph Cassano

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Convention Center—Localite **Darryll Tyson**, 136½, kayoed **Fred Adams**, 144, Detroit, at 2:28 of the third in a rip-roaring encounter. The overweight Adams tore into the much classier Tyson with gusto, often backing him up. But in the third, Adams barreled smack into a right counter that froze him, then dropped him to his knees. He tried to scramble up, but fell back down as referee Sylvester Stevens counted him out.

Jemal Hinton, 122, Palmer Park, Maryland, faced substitute Carlos Ramirez, 121, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Ramirez proved a nifty boxer, but had nothing to match the exceptionally skilled Hinton. In the third round, Hinton nailed Ramirez with a sharp hook. The shaken Mexican tried to clutch, was tossed off and stumbled to the canvas. Referee Stevens counted him out at 1:10.

Tim Hillie, 174, D.C., won a six-round unanimous decision over Edwin Newby, 174, Pleasantville, New Jersey. Referee: Karl Milligan.

Michael Ward, 150, Ft. Washington, Maryland, turned in an atypically aggressive performance in stopping An Nuur Green, 149, Newport News, Virginia, at 2:20 of the second. Referee: Marshall Cunningham.

Touted Kenny Whack, 154, Palmer Park, got a workout from zany Calvin Moody, 152, Norfolk, Virginia, in gaining a unanimous six. Referee: Milligan.

Southpaw prospect Mpush Mapule, 152½, East London, South Africa, weakened under pressure from slugging localite Alphonzo Dyer, 154, and was held to a majority four-round draw. Referee: Cunningham.

Rock Newman's rising star, Gerard Jones, 188, Detroit via Brandywine, Maryland, belted out Phillip Daniels, 183, Newport News, at 1:55 of the first. Referee: Milligan.

In a battle of local lightweights, Paul Hagans, 134, was too lively for Samuel Harris, 131½, who was worn out and dropped in the second, and elected not to come out for the third. Referee: Cunningham.

Promoters: William "Flip" Johnson, Idus Daniels (Tip Top Promotions)
Matchmaker: J.D. Brown
Judges: Patricia Montgomery, Norvel Lee, Paul Artiset
Attendance: 400 (estimated)
(3-30-91)

J.R. Jowett

FLORIDA

PENSACOLA—Bayfront Auditorium—Undefeated **"Kid Akeem" Anifowoshe**, 114¼, 22-0 (17), Las Vegas via Nigeria, retained the NABF super bantamweight title with a knockout of **Jose Felix Montiel**, 115, Los Angeles, at 39 seconds of the fourth round; scheduled for 12.

Montiel, 32-7-1, was game, but could not withstand Akeem's speed and power. Akeem decked Montiel a minute into the second round with an overhand right, but later was penalized a point by referee Frank Santore for hitting low.

Santore figured in the scoring again in the third round, when he deducted a point from Akeem for another low blow, this one sending Montiel to his knees. Despite the punishment he was absorbing, Montiel pressured Akeem early in the fourth frame, only to be dropped for good by a right uppercut.

While the obviously overmatched Montiel gave it his best effort and went out on his shield, the same could not be said for Ricky Stackhouse in his fight with the talent-laden Roy Jones Jr., 154, Pensacola, in the co-main event. Stackhouse, 151, Atlanta, became the sacrificial lamb offered up for Jones to devour after Wilford Scypion came in grossly overweight and Ron Morgan begged off the fight.

Jones, 12-0 (12), flicked out two jabs that missed, then followed with a straight right that sent Stackhouse to the canvas. Stackhouse, 23-13-1, got up, only to be felled for the count by a left-right-left combination at 46 seconds of the first round.

Wilford Scypion, 176¼, Port Arthur, Texas, the man who was supposed to fight Jones, was stiffed at 26 seconds of the second round by Billy Lewis, 10-0 (8), 171¾, Pensacola. Scypion fell to 32-9.

Kirk Daley, 154, Ragley, Louisiana, 13-0, won a six-round unanimous decision over Anthony Campbell, 35-23-4, 155¼, Wrightsville, Arkansas.

Gavin Goleman, 138¾, Pensacola, eked out a majority decision over Robert Anderson, 140¾, Phoenix, in a six-rounder. Goleman is 12-4; Anderson 24-10-3.

Ricky Bynum, 136¾, Pensacola, 4-1-1, won a four-round unanimous decision over Joe Gillum, 135, Kenner, Louisiana.

Promoter: Square Ring
(1-31-91)

JACKSONVILLE—Marina at St. Johns Place—**Troy Darrell**, 168, Miami, 25-2 (22), feasted on mediocre **Sylvester White**, 168, Gulfport, Louisiana, 8-11-1, and scored a TKO at 2:09 of the fourth.

Jay Bell, 32, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 16-1, won an eight-round unanimous decision over John Garner, 9-9, 150, Terrytown, Louisiana; welterweights.

Daryl Pinckney, 128¾, Pembroke Pines, notched his third consecutive knockout, stopping Rickie Anthony, 127, Orlando, 1-6, at 56 seconds of the third; scheduled for six. Pinckney is 7-11-2 (7).

James Stokes, 158¾, Moss Point, Mississippi, 9-1, was awarded a six-round unanimous decision over Hudson Jean-Claude, 157, Miami, 4-2.

Heavyweight Holken Brock, 228, Sunrise, scored a TKO over Greg Payne, 196, Apopka, at 1:05 of the second. Brock is 10-2 (8); Payne 14-13.

Promoter: Big Time Boxing Promotions (Phil Myers)
(2-1-91)

Ken Knox

GEORGIA

DECATUR—Libra Ballroom—**David Taylor**, 148, Atlanta, 24-13-1, won an eight-round decision over **Tony Hyman**, 152, Florence. Taylor, coming off a 12-round loss to Charles Murray, looked in great form.

Garrett Anderson, 162, Atlanta, demolished an outclassed Mike Favors, 170, Macon, at 1:20 of the first round.

Will Awsome, 264, Atlanta, pummeled Mike Pennamin, 296, Macon, who crumpled in a heap seconds into the fight.

LEGENDS OF THE RING

VIDEO-VOLUME 1

65 MINUTES

A NEW CLASSIC OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Legends of the Ring, Vol. 1, is a history of boxing from ancient days to the 20th century. Starting with Roman brass knuckle boxing which left the loser for dead. Features rare archival footage excerpts from Jack Johnson to Rocky Marciano.

James J. Corbett vs. Peter Courtney 1893
Jack Johnson vs. Tommy Burns December 26, 1908
Jack Johnson vs. Stanley Ketchel Oct. 16, 1909
Jack Johnson vs. Jess Willard April 5, 1915
Jess Willard vs. Frank Moran March 25, 1916
Jess Willard vs. Jack Dempsey July 4, 1919
Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney Sept 23, 1926
Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney Sept. 26, 1927
Gene Tunney vs. Tom Heeney July 26, 1928
Mickey Walker vs. Max Schmeling Sept. 26, 1932
Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling June 8, 1933
Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera June 29, 1933
Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran March 1, 1934
Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer June 14, 1934
Max Baer vs. James Braddock June 13, 1935
Max Baer vs. Joe Louis Sept. 24, 1935
Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling June 19, 1936
Joe Louis vs. Tommy Farr Aug. 30, 1937
Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling June 22, 1938
Joe Louis vs. Arturo Godoy June 20, 1940
Joe Louis vs. Rocky Marciano Oct 26, 1951

ONLY $44.95

Send to:
T.V.Sports Video Inc.
P.O.Box 1672
Greenwich, CT 06836

For Visa & MasterCard orders only call toll free 1-800-729-0360

UPS Postage & Handling charges Add $3.00 per video.

☐ **Check, money order or postal order enclosed (Make payable to T.V.Sports Video, Inc.)**

☐ **Visa or MasterCard #**

Expiration date: Month _____ Year _____

PLEASE SEND ME ___ VIDEOS. I HAVE ENCLOSED FULL PAYMENT PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING CHARGES.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ **APT #** _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP CODE** _____

Foreign orders add $6.00 U.S. for each tape ordered for air mail delivery. Only defective tapes may be returned. Please return to above address with an explantion as to the nature of the defect.

Matthew Charleston, 152, Stone Mountain, 4-0, won a tough four-round decision over Jake Johnson, 159, Macon.

Larry Johnson, 158, Riverdale, 1-0, decisioned Cornelius Howard, 182, Macon, 0-1, over four rounds.

Promoter: Peachtree Promotions
Referees: Al Pruitt, Jim Korb
Judges: Bobby Ezor, Kevin Cocoran, Irwin Deutsch
Physician: Dr. Victor Bouquette
Matchmaker: Jerry Hill
Attendance: 600 (estimated)
(2-28-91)

DECATUR—Libra Ballroom—**Charles Zachary**, 164, Newnan, scored a first-round kayo over **Bobby Huskey**, 170, Shelby, North Carolina.

Matthew Charleston, 156, Stone Mountain, 5-0, won a four-round unanimous decision over Chauncey Johnson, 153, Atlanta.

Mark Beasley, 144, Jonesboro, 1-0, survived two early knockdowns to score a first-round kayo over Doug Davis, 142, Lawndale, North Carolina.

Victor Sanchez, 170, Atlanta, eked out a majority four-round decision over Mike Montgomery.

Promoter: Peachtree Productions
Referees: Al Pruitt, Jim Korb
Judges: Bobby Ezor, Kevin Corcoran, Irwin Deutsch
Physician: Dr. Vic Bouquette
(3-28-91)

HIAWASSEE—Lake Chatuge Boxing Club—**Bruce Newby**, 139, Knoxville, Tennessee, dominated **Homer Gibbons**, 138½, Riverdale, and scored a TKO when Gibbons failed to answer the bell for the sixth round.

Larry Prather, 174, Knoxville, easily outpointed Kenneth Bentley, 180, Chattanooga.

Randy Spain, 146, Hayesville, North Carolina, scored a second-round kayo over Otto Berren, 150, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Monte Carr, 252, Hayesville, North Carolina, kayoed Terry Miller, 212, Spartanburg, in the third round.

John "Buddy" West, 128, Nashville, Tennessee, had no trouble stopping Daon Smith, 130, Spartanburg, South Carolina, in the first round.

Roger Bonine, 131, Chattanooga, Tennessee, scored a first-round TKO over Dwight Davis, 134, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Promoter: Lake Chatuge Boxing Clug
Matchmaker: Harold Swanson
Referee: Al Pruitt
Judges: Phil Ladigo, Lindsey Rowse, Kevin Corcoran
Physician: Dr. John Lezinski
(3-30-91)

Frank Whitecotton

IDAHO

BOISE—Red Lion Riverside—**Michael Grow**, 135, Lewiston, defended the Northwest United States Boxing title with a controversial sixth-round stoppage over tough **Billy Martinez**, 135, Albany, Oregon. Grow, 20-4-1 (8), bounced back from an early Martinez advantage. He dropped Martinez with a double hook midway through the sixth frame of this scheduled 12. Martinez, 12-5-3 (6), arose just as referee Jerry Armstrong reached 10. Armstrong waved the fight over, but the crowd and Martinez' corner disagreed, and the controversy will probably precipitate a welcomed rematch.

Kenny Keene, 184, Emmet, 4-0 (3), stopped Shawn Jewell, 181, 4-3-1 (3), in the third frame of a scheduled six with a wilting body assault.

Enrique Moreno, Caldwell, banged out Portland's Curtis Grecko at 1:36 of the second in a scheduled four; welterweights.

Boise middleweight Brian Fleming, 5-4, stopped Robert Britt, 0-1, with three knockdowns in the opening round.

Caldwell's Ray Garcia stopped David Carrillo, La Grande, Oregon, in the first frame; lightweights.

Promoter: Mad Maxx
Attendance: 1,000 (estimated)
(3-5-91)

Ed Walsh

INDIANA

HAMMOND—Civic Center—**Jack Callahan**, 160, Hammond, 29-2, had a much tougher battle than expected from **Randy Handshoe**, 155, Kendallville. Callahan's experience and boxing skills were enough to overcome his foe's relentless attack. Callahan won a unanimous decision by scores of 97-93 (twice) and 98-92.

Marty Jakubowski, 141, Whiting, 21-0, won an eight-round unanimous nod over game Jorge Acosta, 142, Denver.

Bobby Amsler, 143, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, won an easy eight-round decision over Vernon Garrett, 145, Oklahoma City.

Gary Kirkland, 144, Whiting, outhustled Reggie Strickland, 147, Cincinnati, over four rounds.

Two inexperienced boxers gave it their best efforts as Ray Harris, 133, Oklahoma City, won a split four-round decision over Johnny Wolff, 134, Hammond.

Promoter: Fred Berns
Matchmaker: Pete Susens
Referees: Sean Curtin, Pete Podgorski
Judges: Don Leek, Fred Jones, Gary Merritt
Attendance: 400 (estimated)
(3-8-91)

Gary L. Merritt

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sherwood Club—USBA champion and IBF number-two ranked light heavyweight **Booker T. Word**, 178, Ypsilanti, Michigan, TKO'd last-minute sub **Lopez McGee**, 181, Nashville, Tennessee, at 2:18 of the fourth round. Word, 19-1-1, dominated the game but outclassed McGee from the opening bell.

In a good bout, Craig Houk, 140, Greensburg, TKO'd Tim Tipton, 140, Louisville, at 2:59 of the ninth stanza. Houk is a reported 24-1 (9).

Danny Morgan, 175, Minneapolis, 42-1 (36), won an uneventful eight-round decision over Billy Preston, 172, Mobile, Alabama.

Tim Bryan, 164, New Palestine, stopped a battered Bobby Ferreri, 168, Ft. Wayne, at 2:59 of the third round. Ferreri held his own in the first round, but the body attack of Bryan paid dividends. Bryan, who is rarely in a dull fight, is 12-4-2 (11).

Willie Jake, 186, Indianapolis, and Brian Morgan, 196, Ft. Wayne, fought to a technical draw. An accidental clash of heads caused a severe gash over Morgan's eye and the bout was stopped at 1:20 of the second round.

Promoter: Fred Berns
Matchmaker: Pete Susens
Referees: Sean Curtin, George DeFabis
Judges: Fred Jones, Charlie Tudor, Gary Merritt
Attendance: 700 (estimated)
(3-26-91)

Gary L. Merritt

MAINE

LEWISTON—Central Maine Civic Center—The local franchise, junior lightweight contender **Joey Gamache**, took another large step forward by totally dominating **Jackie Beard** en route to an eighth-round TKO in the scheduled 10. Gamache, 22-0 (12), ranked in the top 10 by all three major organizations, was so dominating that the fight raised questions about Beard's retirement.

Gamache, 133½, Lewiston, wore down Beard, 134, Jackson, Tennessee, with hooks to the body. Beard, 35-7-1 (21), tried to brawl inside but couldn't penetrate the Gamache jab. Stunned at the end of the third round, Beard was walking in potholes thereafter. A wobbly Beard took a standing-eight in the fourth, and was wobbly practically every moment until the end of the fight. Beard appeared out on his feet in the seventh, and when a series of body shots made him wilt in the eighth, his corner wisely tossed in the towel. Some ringsiders claimed Beard's wife threw the towel, but the outcome was hardly in doubt.

Kent Hardee, 135, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, stopped Jesse Williams, 130¾, Orlando, Florida, at 1:19 of round seven. Hardee, 18-5-1 (9), had previously won an eight-round decision over Williams, 12-12-1 (5). A cut over the left eye suffered in round six hampered Williams, and Hardee floored him with a right uppercut just before the stoppage.

Southpaw Mario Bergeron, 156, Lewiston, battered Willie Rosario, 155, Brockton, Massachusetts, 2-1 (1), to win by third-round TKO in their scheduled four. Bergeron, distinguishable by his multicolored hair, is 3-0 (2).

Paul Poirier, 204, New Bedford, Massachusetts, won a six-round decision over Jimmy Harrison, 220, Malden, Massachusetts.

Rutland, Vermont's Mark Machain, 215, iced Miguel Rosa, 190, Springfield, Massachusetts, in one round.

A four-rounder saw Jason Fiske, 135, Loudon, New Hampshire, stop Andre Watkins, 137, New York City, in the second stanza.

Referees: Marc Landry, Rene LaLiberte
Judges: Robert Morey, Louis Vigneault, James Dougherty
Attendance: 2,000 (estimated)
(2-5-91)

Jay N. Miller

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—Baltimore Arena—In one of the better main events scheduled here in quite sometime, **Vincent Pettway**, 31-4-1 (26), won the state welterweight title from **Eddie Van Kirk** in a fight that exceeded all expectations.

In the early going, Pettway's jab was not enough to keep Van Kirk from establishing an inside game. But in the fourth, Pettway's right found the mark as he dropped Van Kirk twice and inflicted a bad cut over his right eye.

In the fifth, Pettway's counter right floored Van Kirk for a third time, and 54 seconds in the sixth, Van Kirk went down again from a big overhand right. At that point, referee Larry Barrett recognized Van Kirk, 22-7-1 (13), was a beaten warrior and stopped the scheduled 12-rounder.

A light heavyweight slugfest saw Jason "The Missing Link" Waller, 182½, Stafford, Virginia, 8-1-1 (7), win a six-round unanimous decision over Scott Jones, 181, Baltimore, 2-1 (1). Referee: Milton Greene.

David Izegwire, 176½, Washington, D.C., 4-0 (4), stopped Wayne McClanan, 174, Virginia Beach, 10-6 (2), at 1:25 of the first round. Referee: Frank Kelly.

Lou Benson, 188, Baltimore, 15-9-2 (8), stopped Ric Lainhart, 193, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 14-13 (10), at 2:16 of the fourth and final round of a bruising wrestling match. Referee: Karl Milligan.

John Bizzarro, 142½, Erie, Pennsylvania, 10-1-1 (4), won a tough four-round majority nod over Sam Hunter, 144, Baltimore, 0-2. Referee: Ray Klingmeyer.

"Irish" Carson McCourry, 173½, Pasadena, 1-0 (1), stopped Jeff Schmude, 165, Erie, Pennsylvania, 0-3, at 1:58 of the third round. Referee: Terry Moore.

Eric Elliott, 158, Hyattsville, 2-1 (1), won a four-round majority decision over Cliff Wise, 157, Laurel, 0-3. Referee: Milligan.

Promoter: LKB Promotions, Alan Baboian
Matchmaker: Don Elbaum
Attendance: 2,200 (estimated)
(3-4-91)

GLEN BURNIE—La Fontaine Bleu—Although the talent was somewhat raw, the action was surprisingly well above expectations. **Marion "Jackhammer" Wilson**, 198, 5-0-1, chopped down **Bruce Johnson**, 196, Youngstown, Ohio, with a one-two to the ribs at 2:40 of the third round; scheduled for eight. There was plenty of excitement as the tall Johnson, 7-12, was unable to keep local favorite Wilson, Hillcrest Heights, off him.

The power that Wilson displayed came to the forefront just as the bell sounded ending round two. A solid left-right to the head staggered Johnson, as he meandered toward his corner. A left-right to the body in the third dropped Johnson for the count. Referee: Milton Greene.

Light heavyweights Jake Smith, 176, Arbutus, 5-2-1, won a six-round split decision over Cliff McPherson, 180, Glen Burnie, 1-3. Referee: Ray Klingmeyer.

After being inactive for a year, southpaw George Pindell, 142, Annapolis, 8-2, decisioned southpaw George Taylor, 146, Cleveland, Ohio, 4-9. The effect of the layoff didn't show, as Pindell's speed and quick jab dominated the bout. Referee: Terry Moore.

Reginald Little, 145, Hillcrest Heights, 4-0-1, won a six-round unanimous decision over Bernard Grant, 146½, Cleveland. Referee: Frank Kelly.

Southpaw Horace Waterson, 140, Rockville, 1-1, won an active four-round unanimous nod over Mark Padeletti, 145, Baltimore, 1-1. Referee: Karl Milligan.

Promoter: Round One Promotions—Vicki Savaliski
Matchmaker: John Hall
Attendance: 650 (estimated)
(3-14-91)

Fred Blumstein

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Teachers Union Hall—WBC International cruiserweight champion **Bash Ali** stayed busy with a third-round TKO victory over trialhorse **Juan Quintana** in a scheduled 10-rounder. Ali, Lagos, Nigeria, 40-9-1 (29), hopes to challenge Bobby Czyz for the WBA crown this summer.

Ali was well over his division limit at 210, but he appeared trim and was far quicker than Quintana, 234, Holyoke. Quintana was baffled by Ali's handspeed in the opening frame. Ali's grueling body attack ensured that the ending would only be a matter of time. In the second stanza, an Ali right hook to the body put Quintana down. The latter protested in vain that it had been a low blow.

Quintana, 9-17, made a last-gasp attack early in round three, but almost all of his barroom haymakers missed. Ali patiently backed him into a corner and surgically tore into his ribcage with hooks. Referee Dick Flaherty rescued Quintana with a standing-eight count, and then the beaten fighter retired.

Many in the crowd came to see the comeback of local favorite Sean Mannion, 40-12-1 (15), in the eight-round co-feature. Mannion, 175, administered a painful lesson to outclassed Miguel Rosa, 181, Lowell, over eight one-sided rounds. The 33-year-old Mannion, who had retired after two decision losses in Germany last year, has decided to give it one more try, and aims to campaign as a super middleweight. Although Mannion, 175, was not flabby, he has a wide body, and his punch is still basically a welterweight's.

In the night's best bout, and New England's top scrap this year, Paul Poirier, 199, New Bedford, won a six-round unanimous decision over debuting Joe DeMiglio, 195, Norwalk, Connecticut. DeMiglio came out throwing left hooks and never stopped charging, although over the last half of the bout he was spouting blood from nose and mouth. For Poirier, middleweight who came back after a 13-year layoff, this was his first serious test. Poirier, 31-0 (15) and 5-0 (3) as a heavyweight, displayed a good chin and crafty counterpunching skills, as his experience carried him through the rough spots. Both men showed fast hands and surprising stamina for heavyweights, and the crowd rewarded their efforts with a wildly-cheering ovation at the finish. Poirier later learned one of DeMiglio's bombs had cracked his jaw, so he'll be shelved awhile.

Pat Ireland, 147, Springfield, 10-3 (3), easily outboxed Luis Rivera, 155, Lowell, over six rounds.

Louis Veador, 144, Providence, 13-0 (6), TKO'd Frank Harris, 147, Norwalk, in round five of their scheduled six.

The opening four-rounder saw Dave Sullivan, 158, Lowell, pummel debuting Paul Lyons, 155, Springfield, for a TKO at 1:43 of round one. Lyons was willing but totally inept, not to mention woefully conditioned, and should not be allowed to box again.

Promoter: G & G Productions
Referees: Dick Flaherty, Gerry Leone
Judges: Bob McCoy, Ed Marchand
Physician: Dr. Jorge Tello
Attendance: 350 (estimated)
(3-14-91)

Jay N. Miller

MINNESOTA

DULUTH—Pioneer Hall—Big George Foreman was supposed to be the main attraction, boxing an exhibition with one of his sparmates, but Foreman pulled out a few days prior to the show and was replaced by Michael Moorer.

The main event was a clash of Texans fighting for the IBC super bantamweight title. **Martin Ortegon**, 121¼, San Antonio, 16-1, knocked out **Alfonso Mayen**, 122, Laredo, Texas, who is reportedly 22-5. It was a mismatch from the beginning as Mayen was hurt badly twice in the second round and took two mandatory eight-counts in the third. A terrific body bombardment in the fourth sent Mayen to his knees to be counted out at 1:05 of the round.

Former light heavyweight contender Moorer, 204, went through a brisk three-round exhibition with James Lee Smith, 218, Minneapolis.

Gerald McClellan, 163, Milwaukee, 18-2, knocked out Ken Hulsey, 156½, Nashville, 11-4, with a body shot in the first round.

Albert Rendon, 130, San Antonio, 12-4, stopped Mario Estrada, 130, Tampico, Mexico, announced at 24-7-2, in the sixth heat.

Johnny LeGarde, 149, Duluth, 11-1, and Tyrone Mack, 147, Cincinnati, 4-7, waged war for six rounds, with LeGarde capturing a unanimous verdict.

Dave Clark, 163, Cincinnati, 3-0, knocked out Thomas Jones, 163, Minneapolis, 3-1, at 1:33 of the first round.

Todd Riggs, 150, Detroit, 7-0-2, needed only 1:16 of the first round to dispose of wild Bryan McCurdy, 148, Cincinnati, 3-4.

Denny LeGarde, 153, Duluth, 3-0, stopped Butchie Dykes, 145, Lebanon, Ohio, 1-1, in the fourth heat.

Promoter: John Noruk
Attendance: 2,100 (estimated)
(3-1-91)

ST. PAUL—Prom Expo Center—The buildup of Irish heavyweight **Bill Corrigan**, 230, Rosemount,

RATINGS GUIDE

Rankings and numerical ratings based solely on performance for over 2000 boxers worldwide - Source of super-accurate odds for upcoming fights

4 QUARTERLY ISSUES
US $12 - FOREIGN $16
If outside US, send US Funds only

BOXING REGISTRY
P.O. BOX 6336
ROSEMEAD, CA 91770

Send For Free Sample

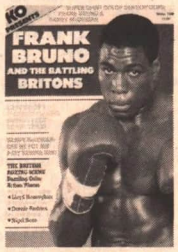
Boxing Instructor-Coach
AVAILABLE
BEN CARUBIA
(718) 278-6718
P.O. Box 6508, LIC, NY 11106

SLIP-ON BOXING HANDWRAPS
On/off in 20 sec. **JIMS** offer greater protection w/slip-on convenience, hand-wrap toughness. Velcro fastener. Sizes S to L. $12/pr. Contact **JIMS**, 6002 Hood Hollow, Austin, TX 78731. (512) 467-1980.

A BRITISH LEGEND!

Even after falling to Mike Tyson in five rounds in February 1989, Frank Bruno remains one of England's most beloved sports figures. Now, for you loyal Bruno fans, *KO Magazine* presents "Frank Bruno And The Battling Britons." This collector's special includes a beautiful 22" x 32" color portrait of Bruno, a 16" x 22" color foldout of Barry McGuigan, and a slew of color action photos.

ONLY $5
(includes postage & handling)



SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER TO:
T.V. SPORTS
Box 48
Rockville Centre, NY 11571

Please send me **FRANK BRUNO AND THE BATTLING BRITONS**. I enclose $5 for each one I'm ordering. (International money order only. $1.50 extra for airmail.)

Name

Address Apt.

City

State Zip

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

came to an end at the hands of **Russell Watson**, 230, Miami, as Corrigan was counted out in the third round. The two wild heavies traded solid punches throughout, with neither displaying any defense.

Corrigan, 2-2 (2), was sent to the canvas in the second, and was swatted by Watson while he was down. Corrigan landed some haymakers in the third, but Watson, 4-1 (4), was able to withstand the attack. Late in the round Watson nailed Corrigan with a beautiful right to the jaw. Corrigan, already out, headed face-first to the canvas, where he took the count.

Johnny Montantasz, 135, St. Paul, 6-0 (6), stopped durable Albert Grady, 139, Beloit, Wisconsin, 0-9, at 1:54 of the third round. The power-punching Montantasz looks like a headliner in the near-future.

Bob Butters, 148, White Bear Lake, 5-0 (3), won an action-packed four-round decision over Danny Moser, 149, Milwaukee.

Larry LaCoursiere, 149, Hastings, 3-0 (1), outpointed John McIntosh, 145, Milwaukee, 0-4, over four rounds.

Glen Arnold, 127, Minneapolis, 1-0, took a four-round decision over Bill Anderson, 121, Mankato, 0-1.

Promoter: In Step Promotions
Matchmaker: Ron Peterson
Referees, Judges: Denny Nelson, Jimmy Perrault, Carl Benson
Attendance: 800 (estimated)
(3-15-91)

George D. Blair

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY—Kemper Arena—Facing his second name opponent in as many months, rising heavyweight **Tommy Morrison**, 225½, squared off against former WBC heavyweight champion **Pinklon Thomas**, 228. Thomas opened by keeping Morrison at bay with confident jabs. Morrison, however, worked his way in and landed several crushing body shots that quickly brought the former champion's hands down and enabled Morrison to open cuts over both of Thomas' eyes with left hooks and a new-found weapon, his right hand.

The 22-year-old Morrison, 26-0 (22), opened a nasty cut that channeled all the way to the bone over Thomas' right eye, compliments of a compact hook.

The bell ending round one sounded with Thomas staggering back to his corner and his seconds scurrying to stop the deep cuts. Ring physician Michael Poppa claimed Thomas fit to come out for the second round. Thomas, 30-6-1, however, vetoed the decision and called it quits on his stool.

In a non-title bout, WBA middleweight champion Mike McCallum, 39-1, scored a fourth-round TKO over Frank Minton, 25-10, Indianapolis. McCallum knifed his way through Minton's porous defense, with the end coming at 1:21 of the fourth round. The physician put a halt to the bout because of a cut over Minton's right eye.

IBC cruiserweight champion Phillip Jackson, 18-0, won via disqualification at 2:32 of round eight in a scheduled 10 over William Morris, 12-8, Philadelphia. Morris' cornermen threw in the towel as referee Danny Campbell was moving in to stop the fight. Jackson, Miami, making his heavyweight debut, hurt Morris in the third and seventh, but could not put the pesky opponent away until he landed a right uppercut and a succession of punches late in the eighth.

Crowd-pleaser Rocky "Ice" Berg, Leavenworth, Kansas, waged a toe-to-toe battle with Tim Bennett, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for six rounds; welterweights. Berg floored Bennett with right hands in the third and fifth rounds, and Berg hit the canvas in round five. Berg captured a close but unanimous decision.

Maurice Brantley, Kansas City, Kansas, 9-0, won a close six-round decision over Tulsa's Kehevan Johnson, 19-29-1; welterweights.

Dave Alverman, High Point, North Carolina, 1-0, stopped Crawford Harper, Tulsa, at 2:28 of the second round. Alverman hit Harper with a strong left hook and a straight right as both boxers fell to the canvas. Alverman's fall, however, was a slip, and he got back to his feet. Referee: Steve Leon.

Anthony Wade, 6-1, Indianapolis, won a six-round unanimous decision over Lorenzo Canady, 8-9-1, Detroit. There was more holding than hitting.

Promoter: Ringside Productions
Referees: Danny Campbell, Steve Leon, George Smith
Judges: Wendell Allen, Art Morey, Ken Gray, Dennis Nelson, Jan Anderson
Matchmakers: Sean Gibbons, Pete Susens
Ringside Physicians: Dr. Michael Poppa, Dr. Brent Koprivica
Television: USA Network
Paid Attendance: 9,163
(2-19-91)

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS—Hacienda Hotel-Casino—**Jerome "Kid" Coffee**, displaying TNT in both hands, chilled **Rene Gamboa**, 122, with a fourth-round TKO. Coffee, 33-5-1 (15), who moved to Las Vegas from Nashville eight months ago, set up the Mexican in the third round with three sharp jabs and then decked him so hard with a left that Gamboa rolled over three times and onto the bottom rope.

Gamboa gamely survived the round, but Coffee closed the show in the next three minutes. After hurting Gamboa with a jab, he dropped him on his right side with a short right to the jaw. Gamboa, 19-2 (12), wobbled up, but referee Carlos Padilla called it off at 1:46.

Arthur Williams, 196, Las Vegas, won a 10-round unanimous decision over Joe Parker, 195, Las Vegas. Williams is 8-0-1 (6); Parker 13-9 (5).

Jeff Mayweather, 137, Las Vegas, 14-0-1 (2), won an easy 10-round unanimous decision over Geraldo Sanchez, 132, Phoenix, 12-7. Mayweather shook Sanchez several times with combinations, but there were no knockdowns.

Henry Martinez, 113, Las Vegas, 4-0, TKO'd John Ligsey, 112, Las Vegas, 0-1, who did not answer the bell for round two.

Carlos Azcarte, 191, Las Vegas, posted a TKO over Ramon Perez, 195, Phoenix, at 1:19 of the second round in a slated four-rounder. Perez is 2-3.

Brian Lonon, 113½, Las Vegas, 1-0, TKO'd Edwardo Castro, 114, Los Angeles, 0-1, at 1:53 of the first round.
(2-20-91)

LAS VEGAS—Sands Hotel-Casino—**David Gonzales**, 145, Houston, had too much hand speed and accuracy for **Henry Anaya**, 148, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and scored a TKO at the end of the fourth round. The end came abruptly when referee Richard Steele walked to Anaya's corner at the end of the fourth round, inquiring "What's wrong?" in his concern over the New Mexican's non-offensive effort.

"I don't have it tonight. Go ahead and stop it. I'm probably going to retire anyway," the dejected Anaya, 26, replied. He slipped to 16-3 (10).

It was Anaya's first start since August, when he was TKO'd by Lonnie Smith in his bid to win the vacant NABF welterweight title. Anaya later underwent surgery for removal of his right index finger, which had been infected after an injury. Gonzales, 22, back after 18 months following being accidentally shot in San Antonio, is 24-1-1 (16).

In an action fight, Desmond Finger, 192, Las Vegas, outbrawled Coco Kosoloski, 196, Edmonton, Alberta, to score a hard-earned split six-round decision. The difference came when Finger dropped Kosoloski in the third round. He improved to 14-0 (12). The Canadian is 6-1.

Ray Collins, 146, Las Vegas, floored Richard Robinson, 145, Reno, twice before gaining a TKO at 1:26 of the first round. Collins is 6-1-1; Robinson 4-6.

In a pier-sixer, Tim Puller, 229, Las Vegas, 3-0 (1), hung on to gain a split four-round decision over Steve Cortez, 275, Portland, Oregon, 5-12.

Ken McCurdy, 163, Las Vegas, floored James Mason, 163, Las Vegas, in the first and managed a one-point, four-round decision in a free-swinging bout.

James Rivas, 158, Phoenix, ruined the pro debut of Ron Hasworth, 159½, Las Vegas, via close but unanimous four-round decision. Rivas is 2-1.

Promoter: Premiere Promotions
(2-22-91)

LAS VEGAS—Bally's Resort Casino—**Kid Akeem** stopped **Lucilo Nolasco** at 2:59 of the third round to retain the NABF super flyweight title. Akeem, 114½, unchallenged as Las Vegas' most improved all-around performer, is 23-0 (18). At 22, the Nigerian is within three months of a world title opportunity against Robert Quiroga.

Akeem dominated from the opening bell, permitting himself the luxury of working behind a snapping jab in studying the lunging Nolasco, 114, 13-12-2 (5). The Kid came out bombing in the second round, wobbling the Mexican with three solid rights to the head in the first minute. Nolasco, making his first start since losing a 10-round decision to ex-champion Paul Banke in 1989, did sting Akeem with a right a moment later, but the NABF titleholder quickly countered with an eight-punch salvo that sent his outclassed rival across the ring. Nolasco

almost needed radar to find his corner at the bell, and things would not be any better in round three.

Akeem immediately rocked Nolasco with three hooks. He was hurt again with a perfect right to the jaw. Two more rights and the challenger was on the seat of his pants. After Nolasco stood erect, Akeem drove him into the ropes with a left-right to the head. Lane wisely stopped it with one second left.

In an eight-round lightweight semiwindup, Kelcie Banks, 134½, Las Vegas, 16-1-1 (10), had to settle for a draw in a fight he appeared to win against unorthodox Oscar Lopez, 133, Los Angeles. Banks, 25, made an easy assignment difficult when he let the wild-swinging Lopez land. Lopez is 16-4-1 (10).

Robert Wangila, 145, Las Vegas, 15-1 (11), TKO'd Steve Barreras, 144, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 7-4 (2), at 2:18 of the sixth round.

Heavily hyped former college football star Derek Isaman, 215, Columbus, Ohio, easily outpointed Ross Puritty, 245, El Paso, Texas, via four-round decision. Isaman is 5-0 (4); Puritty 4-4 (4).

Emmett Linton, 148, Tacoma, Washington, made an impressive pro debut with a unanimous four-round decision over Ernesto Tobias, 144, Los Angeles, 7-6 (4).
(2-24-91)

Jack Welsh

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts International—No longer able to make 160 pounds, **Merqui Sosa**, 169, New York City, moved up and kayoed **Tyrone Frazier**, 168, Wyandanch, New York, via Philadelphia, with a TKO at 2:32 of the 10th and final round.

Charging out as always, Frazier, 18-3-3 (9), found Sosa a surprisingly elusive foe. Though lurching around on spindly legs that seemed barely able to hold him, the knock-kneed Sosa, 19-1 (15), avoided Frazier while peppering him with counters from floor and ceiling. Even when he managed to catch Sosa on the ropes or in the corners, Frazier fared little better. Despite long arms, Sosa shortened up effectively and more than held his own in the exchanges.

By the eighth, the withering pace was telling on Frazier, and he bled badly from the nose. Trailing on the cards, Frazier tried for a knockout in the 10th. But the game effort only gave Sosa the opportunity to put more on his punches. The exhausted Frazier suffered a standing-eight, then Joe Cortez stepped in.

It was time that touted "Poison" Junior Jones fought somebody, but after struggling to a lucky 10-round majority decision over Juan Carazo, we're not so sure. The classy Jones, 118, New York City, was given fits by the herky-jerky style of Carazo, 119, San Juan, who has done little since losing back-to-back title shots two years ago.

Even after seeming to figure Carazo out by the middle rounds and jolting him with a left hook in the sixth, Jones fizzled down the stretch and let Carazo back in. Jones' effort appeared no better than Tom Kaczmarek's 95-95, but Eugene Grant and Rocky Castellani gave him an incredible 98-92 and 99-93, respectively. Jones is 16-0 (11); Carazo 23-4 (18). Referee: Joe O'Neill.

David Telesco, 175, Port Chester, New York, had Jovin Mercado, 176, New York City, down and nearly out in the first, then fizzled but regrouped enough to drop and TKO Mercado at 1:34 of the third. Referee: Cortez.

Rodney Knox, 158¼, Atlantic City, won a unanimous verdict over John Kenny, 157, Bayside, New York, in an unpleasing four. Referee: O'Neill.

Raymond Anis, 230, New York City, belted out Larry Curaton, 219, Jersey City, at 2:52 of the first. Referee: Cortez.

Moses Lewis, 166, New York City, overwhelmed John Taylor, 166, Rochester, New York, in a hard-hitting affair, dropping him twice in the first and once in the second. Referee O'Neill stopped the scheduled four at 2:27 of that round.

Promoters: Top Rank, Gelb Promotions
Matchmaker: Ron Katz
TV: ESPN
Attendance 800 (estimated)
(3-1-91)

ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina—**Dave Tiberi**, 140, New Castle, Delaware, and inactive-of-late trialhorse **Troy Watson**, 159, Muskegon, Michigan, via Clearwater, Florida, engaged in a furious inside slugfest. But while no single blow may have done so, the cumulative effect eventually stacked up against Watson. The sheer amount of overkill made the early rounds close and difficult to call, but after cutting Watson's left eye in the fifth, Tiberi moved into command. Watson was relentlessly ground down and in a weakened condition, bleeding from the nose and getting freely pounded when referee Randy Neumann stopped the scheduled 10 at 2:04 of the ninth. Watson fell to 12-11 (8). It was only his second stoppage loss.

Two sleepers who usually put on a good fight did so again, as Stephan Johnson, 147½, Brooklyn, won a 10-round majority verdict over Willie Taylor, 148, Falls Church, Virginia. The classic-styled Johnson, who likes to control the pace, repeatedly jolted his foe. But the stubborn Taylor shook it off and surged back with his unorthodox moves. The tide shifted continuously. Scores: 99-94, 96-94, and 97-93. The hard-luck Taylor is 10-11-1 (7). Referee: Bob Palmer.

Freddie Valera, 136½, Santo Domingo, was too quick and busy, but got plenty of action out of switch-hitting Curtis Mathis, 138½, Philadelphia, in a six-round unanimous win. Referee: Palmer.

Anthony Williams, 175½, Williamstown, New Jersey, got a repeat win over crude Tommy Pyfer, 177½, Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania, in disappointing fashion, with a technical decision after 1:39 of the fourth; scheduled for six. The frustrated Pyfer suffered a badly cut left eye from an accidental clash of heads. Williams was ahead on all cards at the time. Referee: Palmer.

Anthony Postell, 136, Philadelphia, edged out a majority decision over Chuck Folks, 141, Reading, Pennsylvania, who tired as usual, in a sloppy four. Referee: Neumann.

Ralph Jones, 138, McKeesport, Pennsylvania, scored a sensational third-round TKO over Lester Chandler, 135½, Brooklyn. Referee: Neumann.

Promoter: Peltz Boxing Promotions
Matchmaker: J. Russell Peltz
Attendance: 700 (estimated)
TV: SportsChannel America
(3-11-91)

J.R. Jowett

WOODBRIDGE—Woodbridge Senior High School—While many high school athletes perform in front of their hometown friends, neighbors, family, faculty, and fellow students, few can make the claim of showing off their skill as a professional warrior. **Ricky "The Rock" Meyers**, 141¼, returned to his high school gymnasium and got a passing grade against a soft-hitting but tough **Delmar "El Toro" Paisan**, 140, New York City. Paisan, who recently upset Philly's Vinny Burgese, gave the brawler from nearby Port Reading an acceptable 10-round workout while never putting Meyers in danger.

Although the victory was one-sided, Meyers, 14-1 (10), caught a fair amount of leather, as evidenced by puffiness around both eyes. The veteran Paisan, 25-12-3 (16), used his experience to tie up Meyers and give referee Tony Orlando a decorous workout.

Southpaw Sharmba Mitchell, 135¾, Washington, D.C., demonstrated power in his right hand and stopped Felix "The Jawbreaker" Gonzalez, 134½, San Francisco, at 2:36 of the fifth round. Gonzalez looked to drop in his right hand, while Mitchell, looking disinterested early, found his opening and landed a series of right hooks. Gonzalez, suffering from a bad cut over his left eyelid from a clash of heads in round three, fell to the canvas, and Ted Pick stopped it.

Short but explosive John "The Eastern Beast" Brown, 131, Atlantic City, made easy work of Jesus Cruz, 129, Paterson, with a TKO at 1:30 of the fourth and final round. Brown, 5-0 (2), was clearly ahead as he was able to bull his way in to work Cruz over in the corners. Referee: Ted Pick.

Amalh Bacon, 194¾, Atlantic City, landed a big right and stopped Dennis Downey, 190¾, Highlands, at 1:14 of the first round. Orlando didn't need to count as Downey, 0-1, was out cold. Bacon is 2-1.

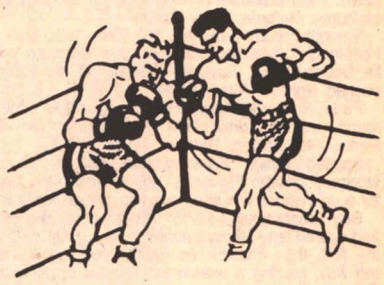
Southpaw Kahien Carter, 123½, Yonkers, New York, 1-0, found the mark with his left at 2:13 of the fourth and final round against Luis Diaz, 121½, New York City, 0-1. Pick stepped in after Diaz staggered across the ring.

Promoters: Gelb Boxing Promotions, Carl Palmisano, Scott Moynihan
Matchmaker: Frank Gelb
TV: USA Network
Attendance: 1,500 (estimated)
(3-19-91)

Fred Blumstein

ATLANTIC CITY—Trump Castle—It could have been considered a has-been versus a never-was when **Calvin Grove**, 131, Coatsville, Pennsylvania, met **Dennis Cruz**, 131, Bronx, New York, in a scheduled 10. The former featherweight titlist seemed to be taking quite a chance against the hard-punching New Yorker. After being outboxed in a slow first, Cruz tried to turn it into a punchout by

RALPH CITRO INC.
32 NORTH BLACK HORSE PIKE
BLACKWOOD, NEW JERSEY 08012
PHONE: (609) 228-3909 DAYTIME
(609) 227-4699 NIGHT



1991
RECORD BOOK
4000

FULL RECORDS
OF BOXERS FROM
AROUND THE WORLD

RALPH CITRO, INC.
32 NORTH BLACK HORSE PIKE
BLACKWOOD, NEW JERSEY 08012

WHEN ORDERING FROM THE FOLLOWING DESTINATIONS:

UNITED STATES $38.00
CANADA & MEXICO..... $45.00
ALL FOREIGN ORDERS $55.00

INCLUDES POSTAGE

ALL FOREIGN ORDERS MUST SEND ONLY INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS

(United States Currency Rate)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

stepping up the pace.

Grove, 39-3 (15), responded in fine fashion, as he caught Cruz leaning the wrong way in the third, and paralyzed him with one ripping right uppercut at 1:03. Cruz fell to 27-4 (22). Referee: Tony Perez.

Localite Bruce Seldon, 225½, made the best of a bad situation when he dismantled a distressingly overweight Percell Davis, 270, Detroit, at 1:07 of the first; scheduled for eight. Seldon, 18-0 (15), ripped into Davis' inviting midsection for the first knockdown. Then a double right finished off the used-up trialhorse. Referee: Rudy Battle.

Smooth Freddy Sanchez, 163, San Juan, won a hard-fought unanimous decision over stubborn Willie Douglas, 159, Bayside, Queens, in an action-packed eight. Referee: Battle.

Pedro Salz, 140, New York City, fought to a four-round majority draw with slow-starting Derrick Parks, 140, Easton. Referee: Perez.

Spirited Edwin Santana, 129, Boston, overwhelmed Joseph Figueroa, 129½, New York City, for a unanimous win in a lively four. Referee: Perez.

Billy Mastrangelo, 147½, Philadelphia, dropped and scared lefty Michael Jones, 148½, Elizabeth, in the first, then chased him ineffectively the rest of the way, gaining a unanimous four-round decision. Referee: Battle.

Promoter: Top Rank, Gelb Promotions
Matchmaker: Ron Katz
TV: Telemundo
Judges: Frank Cairo, John Stewart, Joan Williams
Attendance: 1,000 (estimated)
(3-22-91)

SECAUCUS—The Meadowlands Convention Center—Popular local draw **Joe Gatti**, 159, Montreal via Jersey City, continued to improve with an impressive ruination of **Matt Farrago**, 157½, Coram, New York, at 1:42 of the second, scheduled for 10. On an ill-conceived comeback, Farrago fell after Gatti tricked him with a slick move, distracting him with a waving right hand, then burying him with a hook. Gatti is 12-2 (10); Farrago 25-2-1 (11). Referee: Joe Cortez.

Much-traveled youngster Regilio Tuur, 130½, Surinam via The Netherlands via Whitestone, Queens, kayoed Manuel Batista, 131, Santo Domingo, with surprising ease at 2:09 of the first. Batista ducked into a short hook during an exchange and came out wobbling. Tuur seized the moment, pouncing on him with a right to put him away. Tuur rose to 20-1-1 (16); Batista, suffering his first loss inside the distance, 27-8 (18). Referee: Randy Neumann.

Prospect Irving Pierre Louis, 121, Brooklyn, gained a unanimous six-round win over John Gaillard, 123, Hillside, but as always, the winless Gaillard gave him all he wanted in a gruelling battle. Referee: Cortez.

Frankie "Holy" Toledo, 122, Paterson, turned back local rival Shawn Wilkins, 122½, Paterson, by unanimous decision in a fine four. Referee: Neumann.

Julio Cesar Green, 150, Santo Domingo, looked good stopping Ricky Rucker, 148½, Philadelphia, at 2:08 of the third. A hook put Rucker down in the second, though it wasn't called, then another staggered him at the bell. Green stayed on him in the third, until a right got him going, and another put him down for good. Referee: Cortez.

Angel Torres, 149, New York City, upset Mark DiGiovanni, 149, Kearny, by unanimous decision in a bruising four. After wide-open trading in the first, Torres crowded in and wore DiGiovanni down until he was ready to fall in the final round. Referee: Neumann.

Bobby Guzman, 157, Paterson, came on against a tiring Andrew Lamar, 154, New York City, to pull even with a split four-round draw. Referee: Cortez.

"Tiger" Martinez, 131, Newark, rattled a gritty James Mouzan, 130, Paterson, with repeated rights to gain a four-round unanimous decision. Referee: Neumann.

Promoters: Main Events, New Jersey Sports Productions
Matchmaker: Dino Duva
Attendance: 1,500 (estimated)
TV: SportsChannel America
Judges: Eugene Grant, Al DeVito, Deborah Barnes
(3-25-91)

J.R. Jowett

OHIO

MANSFIELD—711 Union Hall—An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to witness this town's first pro card in over a decade, and they weren't disappointed. **Paul McPeek**, 178, Ashland, Kentucky, unanimously decisioned **Robert Curry**, 175, Beckley, West Virginia, in a 10-round war. McPeek dropped Curry with a left hook in the ninth round.

Local hero and IBF light heavyweight boss Prince Charles Williams entertained his hometown fans by boxing a three-round exhibition with Melvin Ricks, Lorain, and Rusty Rosenberger, Youngstown.

Jerry Massey, 137, Cincinnati, knocked down southpaw Tony King, 138, Cincinnati, three times in the second, the last for the count at the 1:10 mark.

Jack Elswick, 181, Mansfield, had an easy pro debut as Darnell Portis, 180, Cincinnati, was counted out from a straight right at 2:35 of the first.

Terry Sutherland, 134, Mansfield, dropped Clarence Nelson, 132, Cincinnati, twice in the second and final round in scoring a TKO at the 1:40 mark.

Promoter: Rex Reese
Matchmaker: Gregg Augustine
Attendance: 1,000 (estimated)
(3-6-91)

Erich Gliebe

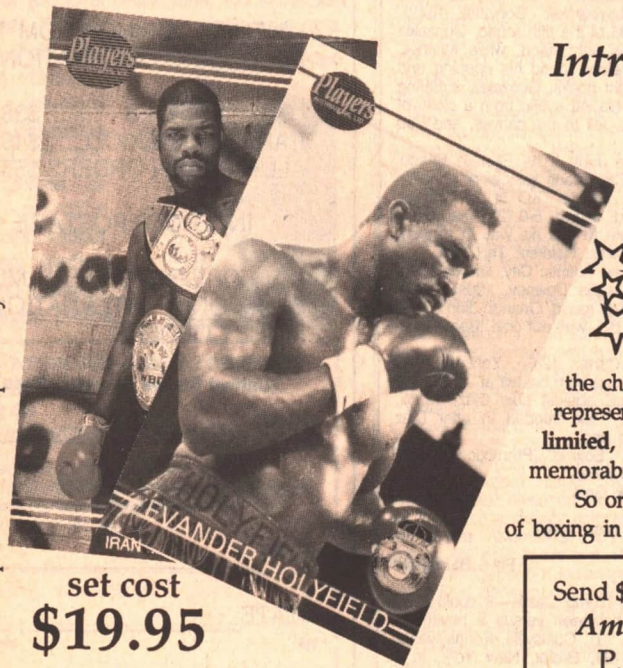
PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—The Blue Horizon—Much of the interest was centered around the return of **Anthony Boyle**, who hadn't fought since a loss more than a year ago. He's been training via long distance under Angelo Dundee. The two have never met, but Dundee watches his tapes and passes his advice along by phone. But the storybook scenario almost ended in tragedy, and did end in controversy, as Boyle, 130¼, Kensington, got an unpopular 10-round unanimous decision over **Bobby McCarthy**, 130, Cliffside Park, New Jersey.

After a tumultuous entrance, Boyle dumped McCarthy with a beauty of a left-right in the first. But he never pressed the advantage, and the visitor rebounded with a vengeance to nearly blow him out in the second. The stocky McCarthy let fly with both hands to chase Boyle back to his own corner, where a left hook snapped his head and nearly dropped him along the ropes. At this point, Ron Aurit intervened to administer a standing-eight that eventually appeared to save the local.

"I saw one eye roll up in his head," Aurit later

You Can HaveThe World Of Boxing In the Palm Of Your Hands.



promotional samples only

set cost
$19.95

Introducing Ringlords.

The boxing card set for the 90's. A fitting tribute to many of the current and future champions of the sport. Forty illustrious cards are compacted into this unique sports collectible.

Douglas, Duran, Mitchell, Ruddock, Camacho and many more big name fighters featured in this super boxing card set.

Licensed by the World Boxing Association, **Ringlords** has the character and style you would expect of a product representing the boxing world. And because the items are **limited, Ringlords** will soon become the ***hallmark*** of boxing memorabilia.

So order your set today. **Ringlords** will give you the real world of boxing in the palm of your hands.

Send **$19.95**plus **$3.00** for postage /handling per set to:
American Card Investors 85D State St.
P.O. Box 837 North Haven Ct. 06473

Don't wait! Order today!

For quantity discounts on 20 sets or more, call
1-800-955-9660

attested to the seriousness. "That's why I did what I did."

The breather enabled Boyle to fight his way out of trouble, and his long jab kept McCarthy at bay through the remainder.

The fireworks ended after the second, and it settled into a gruelling battle of styles. Boyle controlled the action at long range and soon had McCarthy's left eye puffing. But the determined invader inched his way back as the classic Boyle lost his edge in the later rounds. Getting closer, McCarthy cuffed Boyle on the inside. Boyle's nose bloodied, while McCarthy's puffed eye finally split open. Both were guilty of numerous fouls; the local penalized twice for holding and hitting, and McCarthy once for low blows.

By the last few rounds, Boyle's glorious return had sunk to a desperate struggle for the finish line, as he clutched to shut McCarthy down on the inside. Boyle appeared to deserve only the narrowest of margins, but in typical Philly fashion, his fans had gone over, and booed lustily at the scores of 95-94 (Manny Altman), 97-96 (Myra Grant), and 96-93 (Carol Polis). Boyle is 18-2-1 (9); McCarthy 10-3-1 (5).

Streaking Rodney Moore, 142, Philadelphia, hammered Raul Torres, 142¼, Cleveland, for eight rounds of the scheduled 10 and registered a TKO win. Moore is 26-6-2 (12); Torres 10-6-2 (2). Referee: Joe O'Neill.

Hot prospect William "The Hammer" Jones, 149, North Philadelphia, got rid of normally rugged trialhorse David Silva, 151, Brooklyn, at 1:48 of the second. Referee: O'Neill.

Damon Feldman, 160, Broomall, stopped washed up Bill Robinson, 159, Brooklyn, with a right uppercut off the ropes at 1:57 of the first; scheduled for six. Referee: Aurit.

Richard Andrews, 129¼, Philadelphia, opened up a close fight when a crackling hook dropped John Gaillard, 128, Hillside, New Jersey, in the final round, with Andrews gaining the unanimous verdict in a bristling four. Referee: O'Neill.

Kyle Kremer, 130, Newtown Square, won a four-round unanimous decision over Donnie Archer, 129, Clementon, New Jersey. Referee: Aurit.

Promoter: Peltz Boxing Promotions
Matchmaker: J. Russell Peltz
Attendance: 1,426
TV: USA Network
(3-5-91)

J.R. Jowett

SOUTH CAROLINA

LANCASTER—Bingo Hall—Hometown hero and IBF Intercontinental featherweight champion **Cedric Mingo**, 127, Lancaster, met late sub **Mike Augustine**, 130, Panama City, Panama, in a 10-round non-title bout. Mingo was scheduled to defend against Steve McCrory, who pulled out due to a rib injury.

Mingo had Augustine in trouble with his jabs and body work and was able to stay out of the way of the Panamanian's looping right hands. Mingo really went to work in the third, punching Augustine almost at will and landing some heavy shots to the body. Augustine could not come out for the fourth.

Freddie Pendleton, 142, Miami, showed what makes him a real contender by blasting out Joe Rivera, 141, San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 2:33 of the first.

A battle set for eight saw Carmen Sariemento, 141, Progresso, Texas, and Mike English, 151, Columbia, hook up in a hard-fought bout which ended in the fourth after several furious exchanges and a clash of heads. Both fighters emerged with cuts, and the doctor saw fit to stop the bout due to the serious cut suffered by Sariemento. English was declared a TKO winner which was protested by Sariemento's camp.

Jeff Pollard, 133, Miami, won a four-round split decisioin over tough Cliff Hicks, 132, Charlotte, North Carolina.

In a six-round war, Roy Simpson, 126, Charlotte, was dropped five times, but he kept rising as he lost a decision to Pat Simeon, 127, Miami.

Promoter: Round One Promotions
Matchmaker: Al Bonani
Referees: Byron Stutts, Bob Spears, Josn Warren, Harry Hitopoulos
Judges: Mike Waters, Ray Clark, Albert Mandell, Ed Smith
(2-16-91)

CHARLESTON—King Street Palace—**Tom "Boom Boom" Johnson**, 126½, Detroit, dominated **Alex Bear**, 128¼, Durango, Mexico, and stopped him in the fifth round. Johnson, 23-1-1, fresh off a draw with NABF champion Troy Dorsey, came out fast and showed excellent combinations and speed. Bear was a game fighter but no match for Johnson's speed and movement.

Bear was dropped by lefts in the third and fourth rounds, and referee Marvin Washington penalized him for holding after several warnings. In the fifth, Johnson caught Bear on the ropes and landed a smashing blow which caused Bear to drop after several seconds and fall against the ropes as he tried to rise. The referee then stopped the contest.

Lamar Parks, 164, Greenville, 14-0 (13), took on hard-hitting Eric Rhinehart, 161, Hickory, North Carolina. Parks used devastating body shots to floor Rhinehart in the first and take control. Rhinehart never seemed to recover and appeared to be hurt several times by Parks' body work, but managed to survive the second. In the third, Parks was relentless and dropped Rhinehart twice, the last from a left to the body that sent Rhinehart to the deck for the count at the 31-second mark.

Jerry Smith, 150½, Atlanta, 17-11, squared off with local hero Artie Bright, 149, Charleston, 14-1. In the first, Bright used his long reach to keep Smith at bay, but in the second, Smith used in-and-out tactics to frustrate Bright, who was unable to land. Smith began to take control in the third. In the fourth and fifth, several solid rights had Bright tired and hurt. Smith came out in the sixth and nailed Bright on the ropes for a kayo at the 53-second mark.

Clarence "Bones" Adams, 120, Carmi, Illinois, never got a chance to show his stuff vs. Tony Perez, 120, Houston. Adams, just 16, won the first round, but an unintentional butt opened a bad cut on top of Perez' head, causing the ringside physician to call a halt. The bout was declared a technical draw.

In a rematch, Lenell Stroman, 149, Columbia, 4-2, won every round over Charles Weddeburn, 154, Charleston, to take a unanimous decision. Stroman, recovering from a broken hand, reinjured it in the second, but still dominated. Weddeburn is 3-2, with both his losses to Stroman.

Localite Darrell Singleton, 130, 1-0, outpointed Cliff Hicks, 132, Charlotte, North Carolina, in a toe-to-toe battle.

Bobby Arthurs, 189, Aiken, won a unanimous decision over Maurice Moore, 186, Charlotte. Arthurs decked Moore in the second but failed to follow up and remained tentative with his punches, but still won every round.

Robert Holmes, 147, Greenville, and George Brunson, 146, Charlotte, met in a four-rounder. Holmes showed good speed, but did not have enough to outduel the tough Brunson, who won a unanimous decision.

Promoter: Madison Square Garden Boxing
Referees: Harry Hitopoulos, Marvin Washington, Don Hayes
Judges: Ray Heatley, Lawrence Pundt, Henry Schultz
Physician: Dr. Frank Folk
Attendance: 1,057
(3-1-91)

Frank Whitecotton

TENNESSEE

BRISTOL—The Bristol Sports Arena—**Billy Bridges**, Knoxville, 20-1, the WBC Americas Continental middleweight champion, scored a first-round knockout of Louisville's **Jacob Williams**, 12-3.

Newport's Robert Clevenger, 15-6, knocked out Kenny Wilson, 12-4, Louisville; light heavyweights.

Mike Frye, 2-1, Los Angeles, defeated Jeff Goebel, 1-1, Johnson City, by unanimous decision; super middleweights.

Limestone lightweight Robert Hollifield, making his pro debut, knocked out Billy Heflin, Louisville, in the second round.

Junior middleweight Jerry Smith, 1-1, Bristol knocked out Chris Wall, 1-1, Jeffersonville, Indiana, in the first round.

Promoter: World Boxing Federation
Attendance: 1,400 (estimated)
(3-16-91)

MEMPHIS—New Daisey Theatre—**Dan Ward**, 190, West Memphis, Arkansas, 14-1, took control from the start and won a 10-round unanimous decision over **Keith St. Clair**, 187, Indianapolis.

Scotty Smith, 167, Little Rock, Arkansas, stopped Marcellus Jackson, 163, Memphis, at 2:16 of the fourth round.

Anthony Wade, 254, Indianapolis, pounded out a six-round unanimous decision over Michael Faulkner, 260, Memphis.

Legendary loser Semie Black, 134, Memphis, earned a four-round unanimous decision over David Bell, 139, Dexter, Missouri.

IT'S HERE!

EMILE GRIFFITH'S LEARN TO BOX *The video*

"Very well thought out. Very well presented. A real knockout!"
—Steve Farhood, Editor-in-Chief *Ring Magazine*

"DYNAMITE ... A Real Winner ..."
— Dennis Clancy, VP, EVERLAST

"The best boxing training program I've ever seen!"
— Joe Johnson, Executive Director, National PAL

EMILE GRIFFITH'S LEARN TO BOX *The video*

Makes it easy for everyone to understand and enjoy the art of boxing.

HALL OF FAMER Emile Griffith, a former six-time World Champion Boxer, and trainer of world champions, along with Frank Adamo, brings you an Off The Canvas, Inc. production.

This unique two-tape set is designed to teach men, women and children the sport of boxing and the art of self-defense. In a step-by-step method, it will unquestionably put you in superior physical condition.

Step-By-Step Instruction for Beginning Boxers

TAPE I - The Boxer's Workout
1. Exercises and Conditioning
2. Skipping Rope
3. Diet and Vitamins
4. The 6 Basic Punches

TAPE II — The Fundamentals of Boxing
1. Advanced Conditioning and Exercises
2. Application of Boxing Skills to Boxing Equipment
3. Application of Boxing Techniques
4. Sparring Session with Eddie Davis and Frank Adamo

This Powerful Two-Tape Set is Only

$39.99 + $5 *postage and handling*
(NY *residents add applicable sales tax.*)

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
OFF THE CANVAS Inc.
P.O. BOX 1124, Bellmore, NY 11710

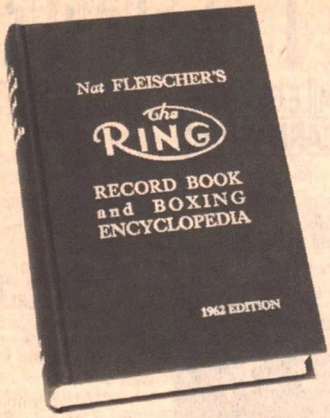
VHS ONLY • NO PAL
Foreign Orders add $6 per Tape Set
(*International M.O. in U.S. Dollars Only*)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

A Windfall For Collectors!



TREASURED COPIES

Now Available

Since 1942, the boxing world has depended on "The Ring Record Book/Encyclopedia" for vital information on the fight game and the most accurate records of fighters anywhere. These books, all upwards of 800 pages, are essential for serious fans and journalists alike.

Several volumes of these cherished books are now available by mail order for $49.95 plus $5 postage and handling. These books date back to 1961. They are not all in mint condition, and they are not returnable. Supplies are very limited, so order soon.

THE RING RECORD BOOK

Send To:

The Ring
P.O. BOX 768
Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905

Please send me ***The Ring Record Book & Encyclopedia*** I have checked off. I have enclosed $49.95 plus $5 postage and handling for each book ordered as payment in full or charged my purchase to my credit card.

☐1961 ☐1962 ☐1980
☐1982 ☐1983 ☐1984 ☐1985

In case of a sellout, list alternate choice_____

Name _____

Address _____Apt.____

City _____ State_____Zip_____

Please check method of payment:

☐ **Check or money order** (enclosed and payable to Ring Inc.)

☐ **VISA#**

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

☐ **MC#**

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Expiration Date: ___/___
MO/YR

Foreign orders, please use international money orders only. U.S. orders, allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Sofion Sharof, 155, Jerusalem, Israel, stopped George Rogers, 159, Memphis, 46 seconds into the second round.

Tyrone Meux, 171, Covington, pounded out a four-round uanimous decision over Eric French, 180, Memphis.

Promoters: Tom Harmon, MidSouth Boxing
Matchmaker: Red Fortner
Judges: Jerry Deming, Stan Axsmith, Jimmy Deming, Jim Harbor, George Brach, Alex McCollom, Parnell Dwyer
Referees: Jim Kidd, Sonny Bauman
Physician: Dr. Susan Lindsey
Attendance: 600 (estimated)
(4-2-91)

Michael Glenn

TEXAS

DALLAS—Dallas Fairmont Hotel—Even though promoter Steve Crosson didn't feature a champion or contender (in fact, none of the participants were rated in the top 29), his show played to standing room only and made oodles of money. But he had three gimmicks. First, all proceeds—at $2,500 per table—from the black-tie banquet went to the Dallas public school system; second, three Russian boxers were imported from Europe; and third, Charley Pride sang the National Anthem while Muhammad Ali obliged with autographs.

Victor Potehin, 10-3-2, Leningrad, knocked out prospect **Bomani Parker**, Oakland, 12-1; light heavyweights.

Featherweight Sergey Ufimtsev, Chelyabinsk, knocked out Leobardo Maltabo, Mexico, 5-3.

Dmitri Epishin, 122, Perm, 9-0, knocked out Beningno Rios, Ft. Worth, 7-2.

Rickey Clark, 135, Tyler, Texas, 7-2, won a split decision over Juan Aldape, Corpus Christi, 4-2.

Melvin Young, Ft. Worth, eked out a split decision over Ronnie McGowan, Tyler, 2-2; cruiserweights.

Referees: Laurence Cole, Jerry McKenzie
Judges: Spider Bynum, Ken Fewell, Jack Woodruff, Marston Alexander, David Harris
(3-7-91)

Dr. Laurence McNamee

MEXICO

GUASAVE—**"Pepillo" Valdez** knocked out **Cesar Zulueta**, Philippines, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder; bantamweights. Valdez, who fought to a draw in a WBC tite fight with Raul Perez, easily dominated. He's in line for a shot at reigning WBC bantamweight champion Greg Richardson.

Julio Pliego captured a unanimous 10-round decision over Guadalupe "Cholo" Rubio; bantamweights. Pliego, 16-4-2 (5), is ranked ninth nationally.
(3-1-91)

ACAPULCO—Arena Coliseo—**Jorge Palacios** scored a sixth-round TKO over **Roberto Loya**; lightweights. Palacios dropped Loya once in the third and twice in the sixth. Loya ended the fight bleeding from a bad cut on his lower lip.

Pedro Bernal recorded a fourth-round TKO over Juan Carlos Alvarado; welterweights.

Hector Gutierrez decisioned Gregorio Moctezuma; super bantamweights

Valeriano Ojeda gained a second-round TKO over Salvador Javier.
(3-1-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Jose Luis Vegagil** gained a majority decision over **Concepcion Velazquez** in a 10-rounder; bantamweights. Vegagil, who holds the Califorina super bantamweight title, got the edge by scores of 96-95 (twice) and 95-95. Velazquez dropped to 11-10.

Vegagil started and finished strong, putting a lot of pressure on his 18-year-old foe. Velazquez lacked the power to hurt Vegagil, but he did win the fifth and sixth rounds clearly with accurate jabs. Vegagil was back in charge in the eighth and ninth and weathered his foe's jabs in the final round.

Alfredo Xeque stopped Jose Luis Velarde in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder; mini flyweights. Xeque, Campeche, 19-3, connected on a big left to the jaw to drop Velarde in the third.

Isidro Nolasco scored a fourth-round TKO over Mauricio Sanchez in a scheduled eight-rounder; bantamweights.

Sergio Millan gained a second-round TKO over Macrin Castillo in a six-rounder; flyweights.

Jesus Almazan scored a second-round TKO over Victor Cruz in a four-rounder; featherweights.
(3-2-91)

CELAYA—Palenque de la Feria—**Javier Santibanez** flattened **Hector Zaragoza** in the first round; middleweights.

Hector "Sedan" Garcia stopped Genaro Vazquez in four rounds; super flyweights.

The card was promoted by former WBC light flyweight champion German Torres.
(3-2-91)

MEXICALI—**Raul Franco** scored a fifth-round TKO over **Leonardo Valdez** in a scheduled 10-rounder; super featherweights.

Chicho Valenzuela gained a ninth-round TKO over Freddy Hernandez in a scheduled 10-rounder. The referee stopped the battle after Hernandez wnet down from a push and a punch. The fans booed and threw things, complaining that the referee stopped the bout too soon and without giving Hernandez a count.
(3-3-91)

TIJUANA—Auditorio Municipal—**Francisco Cuesta** scored an eighth-round TKO over **Felipe Fuentes** in a scheduled 10-rounder; super lightweights. The bout was a first-round contest in the Camel super lightweight tournament for Mexican fighters. Cuesta, ranked first here, cut Fuentes in his mouth, leading to the stoppage of a good battle.

"Chocolate" Hernandez captured a 10-round decision over Javier Varela in another first-round tournament bout. Hernandez raised to 14-1.
(3-4-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Vladimir Gallegos** scored a fourth-round TKO over **Carlos Monroy**; featherweights.

Maximino Llano scored a TKO in the eighth and final round over Jesus Mayorga; lightweights.

Antoino Arias gained a fifth-round TKO over Obdulio Rojas in a six-rounder; featherweights.

Miguel Angel Granados took a six-round decision over Eleazar Bravo; mini flyweights.

Mauricio Aceves captured a four-round decision over Crispin Borbollon; super flyweights.

Javier "Bistec" Carmona won a four-round decision over Mauro Neri; lightweights.
(3-6-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Carlos "Bolillo" Gonzalez** continued his meteoric rise with a first-round TKO over **Amancio Castro**, Colombia, in a scheduled 10-rounder; lightweights. Gonzalez is 21-0 (20); Castro 25-5-3 (11). Gonzalez pounded Castro from the opening bell, then combined a left-right-left uppercut to the head and right to the jaw that flattened Castro. He arose, but referee Lupe Garcia wouldn't let him continue. The fight ended at 2:57 of the round.

Joel Luna Zarate improved as Mexico's best bantamweight prospect with a TKO at 1:15 of the first round over Enrique Jupiter. Zarate is 16-0 (15), while fellow Mexico City novice Jupiter dropped to 16-3-1 (15). The battle of big punchers was one-sided, with Zarate dropping his rival twice. A tremendous left shortly after the opening bell quickly put the nephew of Carlos Zarate in charge, and he dropped Jupiter shortly thereafter with a left-right combination. Jupiter got up, but went down again from a flurry ending in a left to the jaw. He got up at eight, but referee Galasio Perez wouldn't let him continue.

Fidel Avendano, Acapulco, chaked up a sixth-round TKO over former Mexican Olympian Francisco Javier Camacho; lightweights. Avendano is 28-1 (21); Camacho 23-5 (16). Avendano dropped his foe in the sixth, but Camacho got up and fought back. Then referee Jesus Arias Torres stepped in, causing a near-riot and an avalanche of debris aimed at the ring.

In a fourth scheduled 10-rounder, Juan Carlos Rodriguez knocked out Oscar Burgos in the first round; super featherweights. Rodriguez dropped his foe three times.

Marcos Hernandez kayoed Enrique Martinez in the fourth and final round; bantamweights.

Ricardo Maldonado Jr.'s first promotion of the year in the capital drew a full house.
(3-7-91)

HERMOSILLO—**Jorge Paez** had his hands full with **Jorge Ramirez**, but came away with a majority 10-round decision; lightweights. Paez, 37-3-3 (27), held the IBF featherweight title as he entered the ring, while Ramirez is the Mexican super featherweight king. Neither title was at risk in this bout, which had been postponed twice because of Paez injuries.

The judges gave Paez a narrow nod by scores of 97-96, 96-96, and 99-97, drawing boos from the crowd. Paez grabbed and stayed inside as best he could to avoid Ramirez' power. Afterward, Paez said that he had his sights set on Pernell Whitaker's unified lightweight title.
(3-8-91)

NAVOJOA—Forum del Mayo—**Luis Ramon Campas** scored a sixth-round TKO over **Rey Morales** in a scheduled 10-rounder; welterweights. Campas is 32-0 (29). He dominated ex-champion Morales from the beginning. A full house cheered him on.

Tony Contreras gained a sixth-round TKO over Felix Alvarado; super lightweights.

"Machito" Ramirez captured a four-round decision over Guadalupe Valle; lightweights.
(3-8-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Otilio Gallegos** won a unanimous 10-round decision over **Javier Jauregui**; super bantamweights. Scores: 98-92, 98-93, and 98-93. Jauregui dropped to 21-2-1 (16). Gallegos gave a great performance to avange a loss to Jauregui, scoring often with lefts and dominating the first four rounds. Jauregui won the fifth, but Gallegos was back in charge in the following round. Gallegos dropped his foe in the seventh with a left to the jaw to cement the win.

Juan Arias gained a seventh-round TKO over Felipe Torres in a 10-rounder; bantamweights.

Marco Antonio Barera chalked up a fifth-round TKO over Abel Hinojosa in an eight-rounder; super flyweights.

Serafin Castro took a six-round decision over Alejandro Sanchez; super flyweights.

Agustin Vazquez scored a second-round TKO over Juan Ramiro Delgadillo in a scheduled four-rounder; bantamweights.
(3-9-91)

MAZATLAN—German Evers Field—**Fernando "Cachetes" Angulo** scored a fourth-round TKO over **Al Zavala**; light heavyweights. Angulo raised to 9-0 (9)

Pablo Tiznado knocked out Martin Cadena in the sixth round; mini flyweights.

Miguel Angel Pena was awarded a fourth-round technical decision over Roberto Torres; lightweights.
(3-9-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Jose Luis Bueno** captured a fifth-round TKO over **Ramon Solis** in a scheduled 10-rounder; super flyweights. Bueno raised to 17-2 (15). He was dropped in the first round by a big right. Bueno blamed the first knockdown of his career on overconfidence. From that point on, he dominated until the referee stepped in.

Ladislao Vazquez won a 10-round decision over Emilio Santos; mini flyweights. Santos broke his right hand.

Javier Serrano gained a second-round TKO over Francisco Barajas in a scheduled eight-rounder; welterweights.

Enrique Angeles won via fourth-round disqualification over Francisco Mendoza in a six-rounder; bantamweights.

Enrique Sanchez registered a third-round TKO over Raul Sanchez in a four-rounder; bantamweights.
(3-13-91)

NAVOJOA—Jaime Montano knocked out **Nestor Maciel** in the seventh round of thier scheduled 12-rounder to retain the Mexican middleweight title. It was Montano's second defense. He upped to 43-7 (42). Maciel had last fought March 7 in Spain, losing by second-round disqualification. But the commission in Mexico City let Maciel's challenge for the title go on so the Navojoa promoter wouldn't lose milions of pesos. A bad, dangerous precedent.
(3-15-91)

JUAREZ—Gymnasio—**Humberto Gonzalez** made his first appearence since losing the WBC light flyweight title, scoring a TKO at 2:44 of the ninth round over **Rey Hernandez** in a planned 10-rounder; mini flyweights. Gonzalez is 30-1 (24); Hernandez 29-7-1 (18). Gonzalez, one week shy of his 25th birthday, was tuning up for his June 3 chance to regain the title. The former champion dominated from the start and had Hernandez hurt from the third round on, but couldn't or wouldn't finish his foe.

"I could have knocked him out, but I didn't let it happen because I wanted to work more," he explained.

Simon Gonzalez knocked out Martin Soto at 2:03 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10-rounder; super featherweights. Gonzalez, the mandatory contender to new national champion Gregorio Vargas, raised to 20-1-1 (16). Soto dropped to 30-4 (21), failing to take advantage of his big height advantage. The aggressive Gonzalez chased his rival until finally connecting a left to the body that crumpled Soto for the 10-count.

Ramon Perez and Jose Chong Macias fought to an eight-round majority draw; heavyweights.

Jorge Luis Montoya kayoed Manuel Hernandez at 2:42 of the third in a scheduled six-rounder; super lightweights. Hernandez dropped Montoya in the second with a left to the jaw. Montoya came alive midway through the third, and put Hernandez down and out with a flurry. The crowd roared at what was considered the best fight of the night.

Javier Ibarra flattened Manuel Tamayo at 2:15 of the first in a six-rounder; bantamweights. Ibarra, 3-1, dropped Tamayo with a straight right to the chin, then for the count with the first right after the fight resumed.

Marcos Alvarado scored a TKO at 2:58 of the third over Gustavo Gonzalez in a scheduled six-rounder; mini flyweights.
(3-15-91)

ACAPULCO—Coliseo—**Max Garcia** scored a fourth-round TKO over **Leonardo Cano**; bantamweights.

Miguel "Borrego" Lopez decisioned Magdaleno Castro; featherweights.

Victor Maldonado chalked up a second-round TKO over Eligio Bernal; flyweights.

Roman Cortes TKO'd Alicio Sanchez in the second round; super flyweights.

Jorge Loyarza scored a fourth-round TKO over Tito Gonzalez; lightweights.

"Macentocito" Silva won a four-round decision over Adan Olivares.
(3-15-91)

NUEVO LAREDO—Javier Pichardo fought to a 10-round draw with **Rodolfo Gomez**; super featherweights.
(3-15-91)

MEXICALI—Raul "Gavilan" Contreras kayoed **Jose Trujillo** in the third round; featherweights.

Antonio "Villasana" Ruiz decisioned Ernesto Rodriguez; flyweights.

Ezequiel Escobar stopped Benjamin Luna in the second round; lightweights.
(3-15-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—Making his first appearance since losing a bid for the Mexican super bantamweight title in December, **Raul Martinez Mora**, 22-2-1, scored a TKO at 2:15 of the fifth round over **Gabriel Castro**, 18-4-1 (15), in a scheduled 10-rounder; super bantamweights.

Armando "Sargento" Morales took a majority 10-round decision over Hugo Rodriguez; bantamweights. The scores: 97-93 (twice) and 95-95. Morales was in better shape, and that made a big difference in the head-to-head fighting. Morales dropped Rodriguez late in the fourth round with a right.

Eduardo Gutierrez chalked up a first-round TKO over Luis Enrique Leon; middleweights.

Vincente Hernandez tallied a fourth-round TKO over Ricardo Mancina; featherweights.

Ricardo Martinez scored a four-round unanimous decision over Pedro Carbajal; featherweights.
(3-16-91)

TIJUANA—Auditorio Municipal—**Omar Flores** retained the Mexican lightweight title for the second time with a third-round TKO over mandatory challenger **Miguel Gonzalez**. Flores, 24-3-2, withstood Gonzalez' constant and wild attacks. He counterpunched well and hurt Gonzalez to the body in the second round. A Flores cross in the third left Gonzalez out on his feet along the ropes, and the referee stepped in.

In a non-title bout, WBC International lightweight champion Ramon Marchena kayoed Eduardo Velazquez in the second round.

Francisco Chavez decisioned Panchito Valdez; bantamweights.
(3-19-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Juan Carlos "Griego" Salazar** captured a unanimous 10-round decision over **Mario Alberto Rodriguez**; featherweights. Salazar dominated from the start with jabs and right uppercuts.

Francisco Gonzalez gained a sixth-round TKO over Arturo Mujica; bantamweights. The bout marked the return to action in Mexico City of referee Octavio Meyran, and he received a big hand.

BOXING
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL

THE LAST COMPUTER GAMES YOU WILL EVER HAVE TO BUY!

NEW!!!
TKO PROFESSIONAL BOXING

You manage over 600 fighters at various stages of their careers. Cuts, TKO's, KO's, and color commentary during rounds • Complete between round condition report and three judge scoring • Stats compiler • You choose pre-fight conditions • New fighter sets released each year!

Unmatched Statistical Accuracy • You manage over 600 fighters.....

Other Games Available

BASKETBALL—THE PRO GAME, FULL COUNT BASEBALL, 3 IN 1 FOOTBALL & COURT SIDE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ORDER TODAY! Mail check or money order for $39.99 each or call in and order with Visa or M/C. Please add $3.00 for shipping and handling.

All Games Available for Apple II, Commodore 64 and IBM-PC and compatibles (512K)

LANCE HAFFNER GAMES

P.O. BOX 100594 • NASHVILLE, TN 37224
615-242-2617

MOVING?

Kindly give us 8 weeks advance notice

Are you moving? If so, please give us 8 weeks advance notice so we can continue to service your subscription promptly. Check the magazine(s) listed below you subscribe to:

☐ **BOXING 91 / WORLD BOXING**
☐ **KO**
☐ **THE RING**

NAME

OLD ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

NEW ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

EFF. DATE

Clip this form and send to:

TV SPORTS
BOX 48
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11571

Meyran hadn't worked in the captial since getting into WBC president Jose Sulaiman's doghouse for his role in the Buster Douglas-Mike Tyson affair.

Jose Luis Galindo won a six-round unanimous decision over Oscar Granados; flyweights.

Armando Lopez scored a four-round decision over Martin Medina; featherweights.

Ricardo Medina and Arturo Nieves fought to a four-round draw; bantamweights.
(3-20-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Armando "Monstruo" Castro**, 40-8-1 (29), TKO'd **Miguel Mercedes**, Dominican Republic, at 1:04 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10-rounder. For Castro, the Mexican 115-pound champion, the win was marred by controversy over the timekeeping. In the first round, Mercedes connected with a right cross, four uppercuts, and a left hook to drop Castro. He staggered up, then was saved by the bell. Reviews of the fight film showed the bell had rung 67 seconds early, only 1:53 into the round.

Aaron Zarate earned a 10-round decision over Gerardo Esparza; lightweights.

Juan Carlos "Camello" Rodriguez chalked up a TKO at 1:51 of the 10th round over Albino Rosas; super featherweights.

Oscar Arciniega took an eight-round decision over Sergio Milan; flyweights.

Carlos Macias won a four-round decision over David Celis; super flyweights.
(3-21-91)

MEXICALI—Auditorio del Pueblo—**Jesus Chong**, Arizona, overpowered **Jorge Roman** and scored a sixth-round TKO; light flyweights.

Raul Franco took a ninth-round TKO over Mauro Gutierrez; super featherweights. Two cuts on Gutierrez' face led to the stoppage.

Jose "Gallito" Quirino decisioned Hector Diaz; flyweights.

Jose Luis Castillo Jr. kayoed Raul Contreras in the third round; featherweights.
(3-21-91)

JUAREZ—Gymnasio Municipal—**Jose de Jesus Garcia**, 16-0-1 (11), earned a unanimous 12-round decision over **Alberto "Hungaro" Martinez** to win the Mexican super bantamweight title. Scores: 119-114, 119-113, and 120-110. Garcia's speed, ring generalship, and left jab made the difference, as his rival from Guadalajara could never make the most of his own advantage in power.

Said the 1988 Mexican Olympian, "I never felt a strong punch from him, and from the third round on I knew that the fight was mine. I opened the cut on his eyebrow with a left hook."

Martin "Canelo" Lopez chalked up a TKO at 1:43 of the fifth round over Teo Arvizu; light heavyweights. Lopez is 13-3; Arvizu 18-3 (15). A cut on Arvizu's left eyelid led to the stoppage.

Oscar Calzada and Victor Hernandez fought to a 10-round majority draw; mini flyweights. Calzada is 11-1-1 (9); Hernandez 15-4-1 (12). Calzada had won a disputed first-round TKO over Hernandez in December.

Alberto "Raton" Zepeda scored an eight-round unanimous decision over Anzy Galery, Arizona; bantamweights.

Jose Zamora, 6-1, kayoed Carlos Farfan, 6-1, at 1:52 of the fourth round; super lightweights.

Jose Cantaneo took a sixth-round TKO at 1:30 of the final round over Manuel Najera; super welterweights.
(3-22-91)

MEXICO CITY—Coliseo—**Alberto "Pantera" Jimenez** scored a TKO at 2:27 of the seventh round over **Willy Salazar** in a scheduled 10-rounder; flyweights. Jimenez upped to 17-1-1 (15), with his sole loss coming by disqualification. Former Mexican and NABF champion Salazar dropped to 50-9.

Jimenez pressured his foe from the start. A butt in the fourth cut Salazar's left eyebrow and drew a warning from referee Octavio Meyran. Jimenez' punching also cut the bridge of Salazar's nose in the fourth. Jimenez was punishing Salazar at the end, and two hooks to the jaw and an uppercut led Meyran to stop the fight.

Baudilio Morales gained a third-round TKO over Adolfo Castillo; flyweights.

Ivan Martinez chalked up a second-round TKO over Javier Zuniga; flyweights.

Oscar Cervantes won via third-round disqualification over Antonio Arias; featherweights.

Ramon Eurosa took a four-round decision over Joselin Gonzalea; flyweights.

Jesus Almazan won a third-round TKO over Jose Antonio Cruz; featherweights.
(3-23-91)

REYNOSA—Palenque de la Feria—**Angel "Jibarito" Fernandez** kayoed **Miguel Hernandez** in the second round of a scheduled 10; featherweights.

Hugo Briones stopped Guadalupe Rodriguez in the fourth round of a scheduled 10; featherweights.

Jesus Becerra kayoed Erasto Morales in the second round of a scheduled 10; super lightweights.

Cruz Ruiz kayoed Saul Rodriguez in the fifth round of a scheduled six; super bantamweights.

Rolando Carrillo chalked up a third-round kayo over Guadulupe Leon in a scheduled four; welterweights.
(3-23-91)

MEXICO CITY—**Genaro Leon** scored a TKO at 1:12 of the fourth round over **Miguel Angel Dominguez** in a scheduled 12-rounder to retain the WBC Continental Americas welterweight title. It was the first defense for Leon, 37-2-2. Former Mexican champion Dominguez dropped to 38-8-2 (20). The pair had fought to a technical draw in late-'89.

Leon set up Dominguez in the fourth with two hooks and two rights, then used a tremendous left to cut the challenger's left eyelid. Doctor Horacio Ramirez Mercado stopped the bout because of the three-centimeter long cut.

Juan Manuel Chavez scored a second-round TKO over Rafael Campos in a scheduled 10; super bantamweights.

Fernando Cervantes captured an eight-round split decision over Cesar Delgado; featherweights.

Gabriel Mira scored a first-round TKO over Eduardo Manzano in a scheduled four; mini flyweights.

Rafael Becerril kayoed Javier Medina in the fourth and final round; super flyweights.
(3-27-91)

MEXICO CITY—(Coliseo)—**Carlos Gonzalez** chalked up a TKO 45 seconds into the fourth round over **Francisco Martinez Laguna** in a scheduled 10; lightweights. Gonzalez is 22-0 (21); Martinez Laguna 20-9-1. Gonzalez is brave and strong, and he likes to overpower his foes, but his penchant for taking a lot of punches could prove dangerous as he continues to step forward. Gonzalez hurt his foe late in the third, especially with uppercuts, and was dominating with two-handed combos when referee Octavio Meyran halted the bout in the fourth.

Marcelo Nava kayoed Ivan Salazar at 1:40 of the fourth round in a scheduled eight; bantamweights.

Manuel Rojas took a split six-round decision over Porfirio Rabanales; bantamweights.

Roberto Avila TKO'd Lupe Cano in the fourth and final round; super featherweights.
(3-30-91)

Bruce Williams

PUERTO RICO

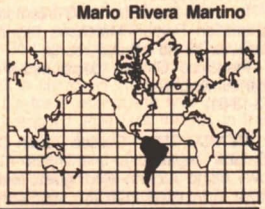
HATO REY—Pedrin Zorilla Coliseum—**Jorge Maysonet** returned to island action after 3½ years away from his home grounds. However, his return was far from successful, as he was kayoed in 1:19 of the fifth round by **Danny Garcia** when referee Waldemar Schmidt called a halt to save the loser from unnecessary punishment.

This was the third meeting between this hard-hitting pair, with each having held a kayo win. Garcia, 152, took command early with a resounding jab-cross attack that floored Maysonet, 150, in the fourth. Maysonet recouped briefly but was being battered again when the referee called a halt.

In the semifinal six, Wilfredo Vargas, 122, scored a TKO over New Yorker Luis Ramos, 122, at 1:28 of the fourth. Vargas apeared quite a bit stronger. Ramos was gutsy but was outgunned by his heavier-hitting opponent, who scored a couple of knockdowns.

Promoter: Hot Boxing Promotions
Attendance: 750
(2-21-91)

Mario Rivera Martino



SOUTH AMERICA

ARGENTINA

SALTA—**Hector Hugo Vilte** won the South American welterweight title via unanimous decision over Paraguay's **Francisco Bobadilla** in a tremendous 12-round bout. The scores: 118-117, 118-112, and 119-111.
(1-6-91)

PERGAMINO—Municipal Club of Pergamino—South American super flyweight champion **Ramon Retamozo** stopped **Norberto Laciar** at 1:59 of the third round.
(1-11-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Educacion Fisica Numero Uno—Former Argentine welterweight champion **Marcelo Di Crocce** stopped **Luis Suarez** in the ninth round.

Walter de Grazia outpointed Oscar Reynos over eight rounds.

Former WBA junior welterweight champion Juan Martin Coggi boxed an exhibition with Miguel Angel Maldonado.
(1-11-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—Argentine and South American champion **Jorge Castro** scored an easy third-round kayo against overmatched **Ramon Garro**. Due to Castro's superiority, the Argentine Boxing Commission tried to prevent this bout from taking place.
(1-14-91)

GENERAL PICO PAMPA—Club Cultural Argentino—Argentine middleweight champion **Ruben Dario Cabral** added the South American belt with a 12-round decision over Paraguay's **Hernan Perez**.
(1-20-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—**Ruben Astorga**, the number-one rated Argentine featherweight, won a majority decision over **Nestor Monges**. The scores: 100-98 (twice) and 98-98.
(1-21-91)

ROSARIO DE LA FRONTERA—Club Atletico General Guemes—**Antonio Eliseo Gonzalez** made his pro debut with a six-round unanimous decision over **Juan Carlos Chapana**.
(1-21-91)

SALTA—Estadio Polideportive—Argentine welterweight champion **Hector Hugo Vilte**, 146, easily kayoed **Marcelo Di Croce**, 146, in the third round to retain the title. The fight ended when Vilte connected with a tremendous right hook to Di Croce's chin. Referee: Carlos Guzman

Promoter: Miguel Herrera
Attendance: 4,500
(2-1-91)

GENERAL PINTO, BUENOS AIRES—Club Atletetico Pintense—**Luis Barrera**, 150, outpointed **Jorge Oscar Martinez**, 151, over 10 rounds.

Junior welterweight Alberto Robledo decisioned Ovidio Duarte over eight rounds. Barrera is ranked second in the national junior welterweight rankings.
(2-1-91)

ALTA GRACIA, CORDOBA—Club Colon—**Jose "Napoles" Toloza** won the provincial junior middleweight belt by decisioning **Victor Marini** over 12 rounds.
(2-1-91)

MENDOZA—Pascual Perez Stadium—Argentine lightweight champion **Osvaldo Corro**, 136, defeated **Ricardo Silva**, 134, in a 10-round non-title bout.
(2-8-91)

CUTRAL CO, NEUQUEN—Gimnasio General Enrique Mosconi—Former Argentine junior welterweight champion **Hugo Ariel Hernandez** kayoed **Mario Calderon** in the first round. The loser was down for more than five minutes.
(2-8-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Education Fisica—Former Argentine super middleweight champion **Miguel Maldonado** decisioned **Ramon Alegre** over 10 rounds. Scores: 99-97 (twice) and 100-96.
(2-8-91)

GUALEGUAYCHU—Argentine featherweight champion **Miguel Angel Francia** decisioned **Marcelo Luna** in a non-title bout.
(2-8-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—Club Alvarado—**Jose Abel Luduena** and former Argentine junior welterweight champion **Raul Roque Bianco** fought to a 10-round draw; welterweights.
(2-8-91)

SAN PEDRO, BUENOS AIRES—Huincalo Club—Former Argentine welterweight champion **Lorenzo Garcia** fought to a 10-round draw with former Argentine middleweight champion **Hugo Marinangeli**. Garcia won their 1989 fight on points.
(2-8-91)

SANTA FE—Universidad del Litoral—**Julio Cesar Vazquez**, 154, kayoed Brazilian **Isaias Monteiro** in two rounds. Vazquez is ranked fourth in the WBA and sixth in the WBC.
(2-15-91)

TARTAGAL, SALTA—Circulo Argentine—Argentine and South American junior middleweight champion **Jorge Fernando Castro**, ranked first by the WBC, kayoed **Sergio Ronconi** in five rounds. It was a close fight until the fourth, when Ronconi suffered a cut. This the second time that Castro has defeated Ronconi.
Attendance: 2,500
(2-15-91)

MAR DEL PLANTA—Centro de Education Fisica—**Eduardo Carranza**, 171, outpointed **Edmundo Diaz**, 170, over 10 rounds; light heavyweights.
(2-15-91)

GENERAL ROCA, RIO NEGRO—Argentine del Norte Club—Argentine and South American featherweight champion **Miguel Francia** decisioned **Ernesto Guevara** over 10 rounds in a non-title bout. Scores: 100-96, 98-94, and 98-98.
(2-15-91)

PERGAMINO, BUENOS AIRES—Gimnasio Municipal de Pergamino—South American junior flyweight champion **Ramon Retamozo** kayoed **Raul Ojeda** in the second round of a non-title bout.
(2-15-91)

PUERTO MADRYN, CHUBUT—**Luis Barrera**, 149, outpointed **Jorge Argentino Tejada**, 149. Tejada had defeated Barrera in their last outing.
Attendance: 2,000 (estimated)
(2-15-91)

SALTA—Circulo Argentino Club—Argentine and South American junior middleweight champion **Jorge Fernando Castro**, 160, TKO'd **Bruno Godoy**, 160, who failed to answer the bell for the fifth.
Attendance: 2,000
Promoter: Miguel Herrera
(2-22-91)

MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Educacion Fisica—In a tremendous mismatch, South American light heavyweight champion **Rodrigo Benech**, 188, easily kayoed former Argentine welterweight champion **Ramon Gaspar Abeldano**, 181, in the fourth round.
(2-22-91)

SALTA—**Miguel Arroyo** outpointed **Francisco Bobadilla** over 10 rounds. Bobadilla kayoed Arroyo last year.
Ruben Condori decisioned Guillermo Navarro over 10 rounds.
Promoter: Miguel Herrera
(2-25-91)

Carlos Irusta

COLOMBIA

CARTAGENA—**Bernardo Caraballo**—Colombians **Julio Llerena** and **Felipe Caceres** fought to a draw over 10 rounds; lightweights.
Ever Beleno, 127, stopped Venezuelan Jose Ochoa, 129, in the third round. Beleno is 14-0 (12).
Colombian Wilfrido Rocha, 16-1 (14), kayoed Venezuelan Wilfred Maestre in the third round; lightweights.
Elvis Ibarra kayoed Guido Trivino in the seventh round; bantmaweights.
Milton Menodza outpointed Reynaldo Hurtado over six rounds; junior featherweights.
Javier Grisales kayoed local Harold Mestre in the first round; featherweights.
In a mininumweight bout, Jorge Blanco scored a third-round kayo over Fidel Julio, who quit in his corner.
Attendance: 4,500 (estimated)
(3-8-91)

SANTA MARTA—Simon Bolivar Olympic Villa—**Pedro Payares**, Barranquilla, fought to a draw with **Nabor Vasquez**, Santa Marta, over four rounds; flyweights. It was the pro debut for both.
Daniel Motiel, Cartagena, scored a second-round kayo over Javier Barrios, Barranquilla. Referee: Carlos Hernandez.
Rossman Henry, 2-0 (2), iced Luis Villar, Barranquilla, in the second round; flyweights.
Orlando Tobon, Santa Marta, 2-0 (2), kayoed Adalberto Arrieta in the second round; flyweights.
Former IBF junior bantamweight champion Juan Polo kayoed substitute Sergio Lugares in the first round.
Hugo Pineda, Santa Marta, 2-0 (2), kayoed former Colombian amateur champion Marcos Camtagena in the first round with a right hook to the head.
Attendance: 4,000 (estimated)
(3-15-91)

VILLANUEVA—Ranked junior featherweight **Francisco Alvarez** outpointed **Luis Berrio** over 10 rounds.
(3-16-91)

BARRANQUILLA—Tomas Suri Salcedo Basketball Stadium—**Alvaro Mercado** survived a ninth-round knockdown and battled to a draw with **Omar Cantillo** over 10 rounds; flyweights.
Lightweights Omar Gonzalez, 14-1-2 (10), and Luis Zuniga fought to a draw over 10 rounds.
Manuel Alvarez knocked out Enrique Teheran in the third round; welterweights.
Harold Grey, 2-0 (2), disposed of James Guevara in the third round.
Carlos Rocha, 20-1-2 (11), TKO'd Antonio Zapa in the fifth round; bantamweights.
Eduardo Molina, 10-1-1 (8), kayoed Eusebio Pitalua in the second round; junior welterweights.
Fernando Caicedo, 15-0 (10), iced Remberto

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY FOR LESS THAN $10!

THE FIRST ISSUE OF RING MAGAZINE
(February 1922)

Finding a copy of *The Ring's* first issue is just about impossible. Even the staunchest collectors are frustrated by their inability to find a copy. Everybody agrees that the first issue of *The Ring* is one of the rarest items of boxing memorabilia in the world.

But we wanted today's legion of loyal *Ring* readers to have the opportunity to actually see what the historic February 1922 issue looked like. So we assigned a team of dedicated craftsmen the task of creating an exact replica. Working from the original pages and enriching the photographs with the latest technology, the result is a reproduction masterpiece you'll always treasure.

Order your copy today. The supply is limited. (Only five copies per order, please).

Send To:
The Ring
P.O. Box 768
Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905

Please send me the replica edition of the first RING ever published. I have enclosed $9.95 for each book ordered (limit five per order) as payment in full or have provided my credit card number to charge my purchase.

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please check method of payment:

☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to The Ring)

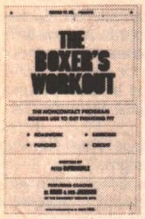
☐ VISA # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

☐ MasterCard # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Expiration Date: ___/___ MO/YR

Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. For all orders outside the U.S., please add $1.50 for every issue to be shipped by boat mail or $3 for every issue to be shipped by air mail. Int'l money orders only.

"The total effect is a
★ KNOCKOUT." ★
Publisher's Weekly



The Boxer's Workout clearly and systematically presents all the elements of a sound boxer's workout program, with unprecedented step-by-step photo-illustrations of the essential moves and punches. It was written by writer-boxer Peter DePasquale, with veteran coaches Al Gavin and Bob Jackson of New York's Gramercy Boxing Gym.

If you're a novice boxer, you'll use **The Boxer's Workout** to practice the basics your coach has taught you until they become second nature. If you're an experienced boxer, you'll use the book as a refresher course to keep your technique sharp. If your'e a coach, you'll want your boxers to have **The Boxer's Workout** to complement and reinforce the training you give them in the gym. If you're a white-collar boxer, you'll find **The Boxer's Workout** an invaluable training partner. And if you're a boxing fan, **The Boxer's Workout** will make you an even more intelligent observer of the sport.

The book covers all you need to know: Preconditioning, roadwork, diet, equipment, when and where to train, training at home, health club, or serious boxing gym, proper hand wrapping, balanced stance, correct movement, the thinking and psychology, behind punches and moves, left jab, straight right, right cross, uppercut, left hook, combinations, blocking, parrying, slipping, opportunistic defense, counterpunching, developing your personal boxing style, the training circuit, warmup, shadowboxing, mirror training, heavy bag, speed bag, jump rope, stomach routine, medicine ball and more. Guidelines on sparring and competition.

Over 80 photo-illustrations. Featured book excerpt in *Men's Fitness* and *Men's Health* magazines. A "must have" classic for anyone involved in any aspect of boxing.

Send check or money order for $14.95 plus $1.95 shipping to: **FIGHTING FIT INC., PO BOX 021334, DEPT.19A,BROOKLYN, NY 11202-0029.**

NOW!
CLETO
REYES
MARCA REG.
PROFESIONAL ®
HECHO EN MEXICO
IN THE U.S.A.

Fighting Gloves

Authorized by the WBC, WBA and IBF.

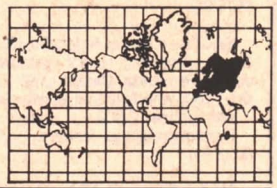
Training gloves, headgear, bag gloves, cup protectors, and speed bags.

Wholesale and retail. Request prices and catalog from:

CLETO REYES, INC.
3326 LOOSMORE ST.
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90065
TEL. (213) 222-7916

Gonzalez in the first round; featherweights.
Attendance: 450 (estimated)
(3-16-91)

Luis A Gonzalez V



EUROPE

UNITED KINGDOM

ENGLAND

BASILDON—Festival Hall—Former world welterweight champion **Lloyd Honeyghan**, 154½, Bermondsey, had his second comeback fight at junior middleweight, scoring a first-round knockout of American **John Welters**, 154, Colorado.

The quality of Honeyghan's opposition once again left a lot to be desired. However, Welters did have a successful moment, albeit short-lived, when he found the mark with a stiff right. Honeyghan quickly regained the initiative and a right of his own caused a cessation to the contest after 2:06 of round one.

Swansea's Paul Lynch, 155, stopped Roy Rowland, 152½, West Ham, in the final of a scheduled six threes. Rowland was forced to succumb after enduring a badly lacerated eye.

West Ham's Jason Rowland, 141½, outpointed Vaughan Carnegie, 142, Newport, by a 59½-58 margin over six two-minute rounds.

Phil Soundy, 185¾, Benfleet, halted Birmingham's Gus Mendes, 189½, in the third of a scheduled six twos. Referee Reg Thompson intervened 40 seconds into the round because of Mendes' severely marked left eye.

Dean Hollington, 142½, West Ham, forced referee Reg Thompson's intervention at the 42-second mark of round four against Swansea's Andy Robins, 139; scheduled for six.

Canning Town's Bradley Stone, 124¾, outpointed Stuart Fishermac, 121¾, Luton, by 60-57½ over six two-minute rounds.
(2-12-91)

LONDON—Wembly Grand Hall—Manchester's **Pat "Black Flash" Barrett**, 140, knocked out Italian challenger **Salvatore Nardino**, 139, in the sixth round of a scheduled 12 to retain the European light welterweight title. Despite dropping his opponent in each of the first two rounds, Barrett elected not to follow up his advantage and allowed his game but light-punching challenger back into the fight. Nardino benefitted greatly when Barrett adopted a policy of trying to make every punch the payoff, and only landing sporadically.

In the sixth, Barrett finally did catch Nardino with a hard left hook that left referee Knud Jensen's count a mere formality. The time was 2:22 of round six.

Derek Angol, 189½, Camberwell, annexed the British cruiserweight title to add to the Commonwealth crown with a straight-forward second-round stoppage of Hartlepool's Dave Garside, 188½. Angol's most potent weapon was a hard right cross, which repeatedly found the mark. Following a sustained assault, referee Larry O'Connell intervened at 1:14 of round two.

Derek Grainger, 150½, Bethnal Green, halted Camberwell's Newton Barnett, 155, in the third of a scheduled eight rounds. Referee Billy Warner intervened at the 2:30 mark.

Burton's Neville Brown, 160½, stopped Jimmy Thornton, 157, Sheffield, at 2:04 of the first round, knocking his opponent down twice in the process.

Manchester's Delroy Waul, 148½, was a wide points victor against Chris Richards, 156, Nottingham, over six threes.

Robert McCracken, 148, Birmingham, forced Peterborough's Gary Barron, 150½, to retire at the end of two rounds of a scheduled six. A left hook to the body knocked Barron down at the end of the second.
(2-13-91)

LONDON—The sober manner in which European champion **Lennox Lewis** celebrated his seventh-round stoppage of **Gary Mason** to annex the British heavyweight title was as heartening as the magnificant performance he produced at the Wembley Arena.

There were no outlandish cries of "We want Tyson" or "Bring on Holyfield." Rather an air of satisfaction at the completion of a job well done permeated throughout his whole camp. Lewis exposed the pretentious aspirations of the game but limited Mason with brutal proficiency. However, he did not allow this success to initiate a departure from realism.

Much superior tools than were needed to defeat Mason will be required to overcome a Tyson or a Holyfield. Lewis realizes this and will not insult our intelligence by issuing bogus claims or unsubstantiated challenges. He will wait until he is ready. His reaction to the victory over Mason proved this, while the victory itself proved he has the potential to become a legitimate world title contender.

Prior to the bout, doubts were expressed about Lewis' ability to soak up a good punch, to dig deep if the going should get tough, and to go the distance. There was also the suspicion that his punch was just not powerful enough to complete the transition from Olympic gold medalist to quality professional. After facing a steady diet of nonentities (14 in all), this was Lewis' first real examination, and he fully rose to the occasion.

Mason was the prefight betting favorite largely because he was by far the more experienced. His most notable scalps included a knockout of Tyrell Biggs and a decision over Mark Wills. His attempts to intimidate Lewis during the introductions proved futile as Lewis remained calm and cool, his demeanor belying his relative inexperience.

This calmness stood him in good stead as he confidently began round one by taking the fight to Mason, employing excellent use of his strong left jab. Mason, 235, looked slow and ponderous, unable to get his punches off, which was in sharp contrast to the fleetfooted Lewis, 227, whose punches were varied and fired in rapid succession. The ease with which Lewis was able to penetrate his opponent's guard was the disturbing factor and was compounded by the simple fact that Mason could seemingly do nothing about it.

When Mason did manage to find the mark with a solid right midway through the second, Lewis dropped his hands and shrugged his shoulders, as much as to say "Is that all you've got?" and then resumed picking Mason off at long range. Lewis' snaking jabs and crisp hooks and uppercuts were beginning to take effect on Mason, whose eyes were quickly becoming marked.

Over the next two rounds the condition of Mason's eyes, his right one in particular, seriously worsened. The full effect of Lewis' accurate punching was now conspicuously apparent. The British champion's work had an obvious air of urgency about it as the eye began to close at an alarming rate.

Mason's renewed sense of purpose coincided with a significant drop in Lewis' work rate. Lewis, 15-0 (14), seemed content to allow Mason to dictate the terms at this point, and Mason took full advantage to haul himself back into the fight.

Both fighters showed profound character during the fifth and sixth rounds. Mason, 35-1 (32), courageously came forward in full knowledge that the severity of his injury limited the amount of time he had remaining in the fight. He battled away in a vain effort to plant a knockout blow on the jaw of Lewis, who was meanwhile showing signs of tiring, a direct consequence of the quick pace. He nevertheless unwaveringly stuck to his task and continued to apply pressure.

Mason finally succumbed in round seven, when Lewis launched a vicious assault that saw him rain rights and lefts into his opponent, who was, by now, a pitiful sight. He gallantly attempted to offer some resistance and retaliation, but it was futile. With Mason's spirit completely broken, referee Larry O'Connell intervened 44 seconds into the round to halt what was fast becoming a slaughtering match.

Lewis was generous in his praise for his vanquished opponent: "I have the utmost respect for Gary Mason. Everything went according to plan. I'm still in the building process, but I proved my worth tonight."

Lewis has now established himself as a real prospect on the world scene, but his immediate plans include the pursuit of the Canadian and Commonwealth heavyweight titles.

Promoter: National Promotions
Referee: Larry O'Connell
Judges: Mickey Vann, John Coyle
Attendance: 10,000 (estimated)
(3-6-91)

TEESIDE—Thornaby Pavilion—Former IBF cruiserweight champion **Glenn McCrory**, 217, Annfield Plain, made a successful comeback as a heavyweight with a second-round knockout of American **Terry Armstrong**, 244. After a tentative opening round, McCrory opened up in the second. He landed a hard left hook that knocked Armstrong face-down onto the canvas, where he remained until referee Larry Thompson counted him out at 1:13 of the second.

South Africa's Pierre Coetzer, 216, scored a second-round stoppage over Canadian Ken Lakusta, 212; set for 10. A combination which was initiated by a solid right sent Lakusta down. He regained his feet by the count of nine, but referee Arnold Bryson halted the contest 1:50 into the round.

Gypsy John Fury, 214, Haslingden, outpointed Italian heavyweight champion Cesare Di Benedetto, 245, over 10 rounds. Referee Larry Thompson scored 99½-96½ in Fury's favor.

Middlesborough's Cornelius Carr, 163, halted Frank Eubanks, 163, Manchester, at 1:53 of round five in a scheduled eight. Referee Bryson stepped in with Eubanks in trouble.

South African Mark Strydom, 190, stopped American Ben Houston, 197, 34 seconds into round one.

Darlington's Tommy Smith, 130½, outscored Johnny Patters, 132, Newcastle, over six twos. Referee Watson tabbed 59½-59.
(2-16-91)

WALES

CARDIFF—Star Leisure Centre—Bethnal Green's **Mark Reefer**, 130, outpointed Cardiff's **Andy Deabreu**, 129½, in a final eliminator for the British super featherweight title. The contest developed into a monotonous 10-rounder, with Reefer's experience proving the decisive factor. Reefer was awarded the referee's verdict 99-96½.

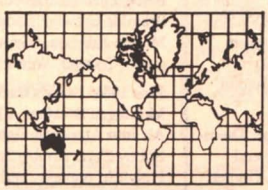
Robbie Regan, 111½, Cefn Fforest, decisioned Ammanford's Kevin Jenkins, 111¼, to annex the Welsh flyweight title. In what turned out to be a gruelling 10 rounds, Jenkins recovered from a second-round knockdown and courageously took the fight to Regan. But Regan was the superior craftsman and took the verdict by 100-95½.

Ballymena's Eamon Loughran, 151½, knocked out Gloucester's Nick Meloscia, 148, with a left hook-right hand combination at the 2:57 mark of round one; scheduled for six.

Swansea's John Kaighin, 163, outpointed Robert Peel, 158½, Llandoverry, by 59½-50 over six twos.

Lee Crocker, 165, Swansea, recorded a second-round stoppage over Paul Evans, 164¾, Beddau.
(2-12-91)

Brian Doogan



PAN PACIFIC

AUSTRALIA

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

MT. CLAREMONT—Australian bantamweight champion **Brian Bullock**, 119½, was stopped by Filipino **Diego Duran**, 120¾, who has been living in the Australian state of Queensland for two years. Bullock was unlucky, as he led on points at the end of round seven, but was forced to surrender before round eight because he had difficulty breathing, having suffered from a suspected broken nose. Scheduled for 10. Bill Driffill refereed.

Phil Frost, 137¾, scored a technical four-round points win over Scott Baker, 128¼, when Baker had to withdraw because of a cut eye caused by an accidental head clash. An investigation is expected because Frost used the name Dave Green in this bout. He and Baker are gymmates. Also, Frost was stopped in a contest in Queensland only five days earlier.

Steve Peel, 153, former junior middleweight champion of Australia, knocked out Lorne Lehman, 153¼, in round three with one hit. Scheduled for eight rounds.

Bill Mitris, 175¼, outpointed Gary Wills, 176½,

BOXING COLLECTIBLES

ARE WORTH MORE THAN BASEBALL CARDS

FIRST TIME OFFERED

A limited supply of official arena programs, fight posters, color portraits and post cards are now available for the first time.

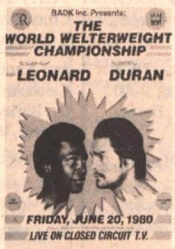
OFFICIAL ARENA PROGRAMS

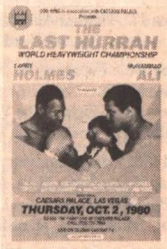
- ☐ **Jack Dempsey vs. Georges Carpentier** — July 2, 1921 - Jersey City, NJ $1,200
- ☐ **Rocky Graziano vs. Charlie Fusari** — September 14, 1949 - Polo Grounds $50
- ☐ **Archie Moore vs. Carl "Bobo" Olson** — June 22, 1955 - Polo Grounds $50
- ☐ **Floyd Patterson vs. Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson** — July 29, 1957 - Polo Grounds $50
- ☐ **Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton** — September 28, 1976 - Las Vegas $35
- ☐ **Muhammad Ali vs. Larry Holmes** — October 2, 1980 - Las Vegas $30
- ☐ **Larry Holmes vs. Tim Witherspoon Michael Dokes vs. Mike Weaver** — May 20, 1983 - Las Vegas $30

COLOR PORTRAITS (prints)

- ☐ **John L. Sullivan** (10 3/4" x 16 1/2") $15
- ☐ **Jake Kilrain** (10 3/4" x 16 1/2") $15

FIGHT POSTERS





- ☐ **Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Bugner** — June 30, 1975 - Malaysia $35
- ☐ **Muhammad Ali vs. Larry Holmes** — October 2, 1980 - Las Vegas $35
- ☐ **Salvador Sanchez vs. Wilfredo Gomez** — August 21, 1981 - Las Vegas $15
- ☐ **Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran** — June 20, 1980 - Montreal $40
- ☐ **Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran** — November 25, 1980 - New Orleans $40
- ☐ **Larry Holmes vs. Gerry Cooney** — June 11, 1982 - Las Vegas $25
- ☐ **Larry Holmes vs. Tim Witherspoon Michael Dokes vs. Mike Weaver** — May 20, 1983 - Las Vegas $25

POST CARDS (black & white)

- ☐ **Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier** — September 30, 1975 - Manila (2 card set) $5

YES, I am a collector and would like to receive the items I have checked. I have enclosed full payment for each item or provided my credit card number to charge my purchase ($20 minimum). Price includes postage and handling.

Make check or money order payable and send to:
T.V. SPORTS
BOX 48
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11571

Please indicate method of payment:

- ☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to T.V. Sports)
- ☐ VISA #_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
- ☐ MasterCard #_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

For immediate processing, FAX this ad with credit card information to (516) 764-4370

Expiration Date: ___/___ MO/YR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Orders outside the U.S. must add an additional $2.50 for each item ordered. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Back Issues of THE RING

ATTENTION COLLECTORS

Add to your RING collection by ordering from our limited supply of back issues. Order by the year or buy any 12 issues and save up to 25%. Single issues are $5 each. Listed prices include postage and handling. Supplies are limited. To assure fulfillment order today.

April 1980: Exclusive: Vito Antuofermo Speaks Out. Plus: Leroy Jones, cruiserweights, Ken Norton rates the heavyweights, Olympic boycott, Danny Lopez.

Dec. 1980: Thomas Hearns: Detroit's "Hit Man" Takes Aim At Duran And Leonard. Plus: Mustafa Hamsho, Duran-Leonard II, Holmes-Ali, Hagler-Minter, Pintor-Owen, Sanchez-Ford.

March 1981: Fighter of the Year—Thomas Hearns. Plus: Year-end special, 5,000 fighters rated, Fight of the Year, Boxing calendar, The Powers That Be.

April 1981: Marvelous Marvin Hagler: Boxing's New Super Hero. Plus: MAPSCAM, Hagler-Obel I, Chandler-Lujan, Jaime Garza, Hamsho-Parker.

May 1981: Special Poll—The Worst Champs Of All Time. Plus: Duran's machismo, Floyd Patterson, George Gainford, Milton McCrory, John Tate.

July 1981: Matthew Saad Muhammad: Has He Had It? Plus: Leonard-Hearns Preview, Carlos Zarate, George Foreman, Tommy Burns, Tim Witherspoon.

Aug. 1981: Wilfred Benitez: Triple Crown Champ. Plus: Alexis Arguello, Henry Armstrong, Robert Fitzsimmons, Barney Ross, Roberto Duran, Larry Holmes, Benitez-Hope.

Sept. 1981: Leonard-Hearns Program. Plus: *Ring* belt poster of Leonard-Hearns, Yaqui Lopez, Pipino Cuevas, Mickey Duff, Leonard-Kalule, Alexis Arguello.

Jan. 1982: Exclusive Interview: Thomas Hearns—"I Shall Return." Plus: Tony Ayala, Gene Tunney, Tex Cobb, Roger Stafford, Holmes-Snipes, Pryor-Johnson.

Feb. 1982: Holmes-Cooney Program. Plus: Dwight Braxton pinup, Irish fighters, Muhammad Ali, Pedroza-Ballas.

June 1982: Aaron Pryor: How Good Is He? Plus: Jack Dempsey, Braxton-Saad, Sylvester Stallone, Hall of Fame (Jeffra, Blackburn, Arcel, Jabobs), Moore-Weir, Jiro Watanabe.

July 1982: Leonard: Is It All Over For Sugar Ray? Plus: Ray Mancini, Greg Page, first-round kayos, Jack Johnson, Ray Robinson, Mancini-Frias.

Aug. 1982: Cooney: Is He The Real McCoy? Plus: Sugar Ray Leonard pinup, Holmes-Cooney coverage, Howard Davis, British heavyweights, Larry Holmes, Limon-Navarette.

Sept. 1982: Leon Spinks: Boxing's Prodigal Son Returns To The Cruiserweights. Plus: Marvin Hagler, Sanchez-Nelson, Max Baer, Milton McCrory.

Nov. 1982: Special Pryor-Arguello Program. Plus: Earnie Shavers, Robeto Duran, Henry Armstrong, Gerry Cooney, LaPorte-Miranda.

Jan. 1983: Dwight Braxton: "How I Will Beat Spinks." Plus: Pryor-Arguello—Fight of the Year, Frank Fletcher, Rocky Marciano, Curry-Starling I, Hagler-Obel II.

Feb. 1983: Michael Dokes: Tainted Champion? Plus: Howard Cosell, Chacon-Limon, Mickey Walker, Ray Mancini.

March 1983: (104-Page Year-End Special)—Larry Holmes: Fighter Of The Year. Plus: Donald Curry, Milton McCrory, history of featherweights.

April 1983: Randall "Tex" Cobb: Not Just Another Pretty Face. Plus: Hector Camacho, Hall of Fame (Monzon, Foster, Burley), Stanley Ketchel, Duran-Cuevas, Wilford Scypion.

May 1983: Michael Spinks Wins It All. Plus: Spinks-Braxton color, Bob Arum, Marvin Hagler, Collins-LaPaglia.

June 1983: What Now For Ray Mancini? Plus: Lupe Pintor, Tony Ayala, Mancini-Arguello color, Holmes-Teofilo Stevenson?, Jersey Joe Walcott, Jung-Koo Chang, Frazier-Broad.

July 1983: Jeff Chandler: The Best Fighter Nobody Knows. Plus: Sugar Ray Seales, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Chacon, Dokes-Weaver II, Holmes-Witherspoon, Paul Berlenbach.

Aug. 1983: Roberto Duran: One 'Mas' Time! Plus: After Holmes?, Colin Jones, Jimmy Montoya, Alexis Arguello, Billy Petrolle.

Sept. 1983: Exclusive: Sugar Ray Leonard Talks About His Past, Present, & Future. Plus: Hagler & Duran: 'How I'll Win The Fight,' Jaime Garza, Panama Lewis, Spinks-Mustafa-Muhammad, Bobo Olson, Jack Johnson, Mustafa Hamsho, Muniz-Chandler.

Oct. 1983: (104-Page Special)—Hagler-Duran Program. Plus: Best fighter poll, Who's who?, Jose Sulaiman, Billy McNeece, Marty Servo, Milton McCory, Collin Jones.

Nov. 1983: Gerrie Coetzee: The New Heavyweight Champ Sets His Sights On Holmes. Plus: Alexis Arguello, Murray Sutherland, James J. Braddock, Muhammad Ali.

Dec. 1983: Greg Page: 'Holmes Will Never Fight Me—He's A Chicken-Livered Coward!' Plus: Hagler-Duran, Tim Witherspoon, Jake LaMotta, Cedeno-Magri, "Winners" by Leroy Neiman.

Feb. 1984: Don King Talks And Talks And Talks. Plus: Leonard's return, Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, 1983 quotes, Marvin Hagler, Johnny Bratton, Gerald Hayes, Hagler-Duran color.

March 1984: Fighter Of The Year: Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Plus: *The Ring's* annual awards, 1983 fight calender, Carl Williams, Jung-Koo Chang, Chandler-Ruiz (color).

April 1984: Sugar Ray Leonard: "I'm Gonna Be Better Than Ever!" Plus: *Ring's* ratings of 8,000 fighters, Henry Armstrong, Don Lee, Koji Kobayashi, Mancini-Chacon (color).

June 1984: Bumphus, Lockridge, Duva: 'That Championship Year.' Plus: Ferdie Pacheco, Harry Arroyo, Holmes-Coetzee preview, Pipino Cuevas, Aaron Pryor, Battling Nelson-Joe Gans, Witherspoon-Page.

July 1984: Bazooka's Aim Is True: Gomez Shoots Down LaPorte In The Battle For San Juan. Plus: Michael Spinks, Vinny Pazienza, Tyrone Crawley, Leonard's comback, Chandler-Sandoval, Hagler-Roldan.

Aug. 1984: *Ring* Olympic Special. Plus: Mark Breland, Sugar Ray Leonard, Frank Bruno, Bramble-Mancini (color), Hatcher-Bumphus (color).

Sept. 1984: The Scramble For Bramble: Livingstone's Wrapped Up In Being A Champion. Plus: Hearns-Duran, Rosario-Davis, Aaron Pryor, Eusebio Pedroza.

Oct. 1984: The Beast From The East: John Mugabi Strikes Terror In The Hearts Of Men. Plus: Bill Costello, nine gold medals, Don King, Davey Moore, memorabilia.

Dec. 1984: Hagler Hammers Hamsho. Plus: Barry McGuigan, James Broad, boxing's best, Julian Jackson, Thomas-Witherspoon.

Jan. 1985: Holmes-Bonecrusher Color Action. Plus: Gerry Cooney, pro debuts (Breland, Hill, Taylor, Biggs, Whitaker, Holyfield), Santos-Medal, Meza-Garza.

Feb. 1985: Showdown: Page Clobbers Coetzee For WBA Title. Plus: Larry Holmes, lightweights, Cooney-Chaplin, McCallum-Minchillo.

March 1985: Fighter Of The Year: Thomas 'Hit Man' Hearns. Plus: Year-end awards, Darrell-Estrada, Nelson-Gomez, Arroyo-Alli.

April 1985: Special Hagler-Hearns Program. Plus: British fighters, Hector Camacho, Donald Curry, British fighters, Sonny Liston.

May 1985: The Rematch In Reno: Bramble-Mancini Color Action. Plus: Donald Curry, Aaron Pryor, McGuigan-LaPorte.

June 1985: Holmes' Last Hurrah? Holmes-Bey Color Action. Plus: Holmes vs. all-time greats, Paul-Arroyo, 1901.

July 1985: Marvelous Marvin! Are There Any More Mountains To Climb? Plus: Hagler-Hearns, 10 greatest first rounds, Tyson (2-0) rates the heavys, Tubbs-Page.

Aug. 1985: Seven Elected To The Ring Hall Of Fame (Jose Napoles, Jake LaMotta, Panama Al Brown, Manuel Ortiz, Young Stribling, Thomas Jackling, Lord Lonsdale). Plus: Spinks-Holmes preview, Barry McGuigan.

Sept. 1985: Barry McGuigan: Can He Be Boxing's Savior? Plus: Carl Williams, Thomas-Weaver, Chavez-Mayweather I.

Oct. 1985: The "Macho Man" Rides Again. Plus: Dwight Muhammad Qawi, Camacho-Ramirez, Berbick-Green, Jeff Fenech, John E. Garcia, McCallum-Braxton.

Nov. 1985: Will Hagler Feast On The Beast? Plus: Hagler-Mugabi & Hearns-Shuler previews, Lonnie Smith, Pintor-Meza, Chuck Hull, Benitez-Moley.

Dec. 1985: Michael Spinks: Against All Odds. Plus: Curry-McCrory preview, McGuigan-Taylor, Alexis Arguello, Michael Olajide, Chavez-Pratchett.

Jan. 1986: In Search Of A Heavyweight Champion. Plus: Azumah Nelson, Arguello-Jefferson, Olympic update, Chicago boxing.

Feb. 1986: Mike Tyson: The Legacy Of Cus D'Amato. Plus: Rocky IV, Curry-McCrory, Teddy Mann, Kenny Lane.

March 1986: Co-Fighters Of The Year: Marvelous Marvin Hagler & Donald Curry. Plus: Special year-end awards, 1985 boxing diary, annual ratings, Evander Holyfield, Fenech-Coffee.

April 1986: Witherspoon Tames Tubbs For WBA Title. Plus: Dream fights, Greg Haugen, Tyrell Biggs, Mark Breland, Paul Gonzales, HBO tourney, Witherspoon-Tubbs, Frank Warren, Gene Tunney.

May 1986: Marvelous Marvin Tames The Beast. Plus: Hearns-Shuler, Mike Tyson, Bramble-Crawley, Sandoval-Canizales, Marvin Johnson, McGuigan-Cabrera, Arguello-Costello, Weaver-Williams.

June 1986: Barry's Back In The USA: McGuigan Breathes A Breath Of Fresh Air Into American Fight Scene. Plus: Bobby Czyz, Robbie Sims, Qawi-Holyfield preview, Berbick-Thomas, Bruno-Coetzee.

July 1986: Spinks-Holmes II: Who Really Won? Plus: Frank Bruno, Richie Sandoval, Kevin Watts, Tyson-Tillis, Boza-Edwards-Alli, Johnson-Burns.

Aug. 1986: Is Sugar Ray Still Sweet? Plus: Lloyd Honeyghan, Tyson-Green, Cooney-Gregg, Hall of Fame (Eder Jofre, Benny Lynch, Bud Taylor, Sam McVey, Nat Langham, John Chambers), Bernardo Pinango.

Sept. 1986: Gerry Cooney vs. Mike Tyson: Who Would Win? Plus: Cruz-McGuigan, Hearns-Medal, Tyson-Gross, Sims-Duran.

Oct. 1986: Marvelous Marvin: Can Anyone Fill His Shoes? Plus: Tim Witherspoon, Holyfield-Qawi, Panama's champions, Frankie Duarte, Tyson-Frazier.

Nov. 1986: Mike Tyson: History In The Making. Plus: Tyson-Berbick preview, Spinks, Paul Gonzales, Bobby Czyz, Tyson-Ratliff, McCallum-Jackson.

Dec. 1986: The Weekend That Shook Up The Boxing World. Plus: Rosario-Bramble, Honeyghan-Curry, Butch Lewis, Buster Drayton, Johnson-Emebe, Raging Bull II.

April 1987: Hagler-Leonard Souvenir Issue. Plus: Czyz, Orlando Canizales, Mugabi-Thomas, Biggs-Snipes, Chavez-La-Porte, Bonecrusher-Witherspoon II, Haugen-Paul.

May 1987: Mike Tyson: Fighter Of The Year. Plus: Year-end awards, *The Ring* annual ratings, Louie Espinoza, Herol Graham.

June 1987: Vinny Paz: Phenom Or Phony? Plus: Tyson-Bonecrusher, Mark Breland, Brian Mitchell, Evander Holyfield, Czyz-Edwards, Olajide-Lee, Curry-Montgomery.

July 1987: Spinks-Cooney: The Fight That Refused To Die. Plus: The new *Ring* ratings, Terry Marsh, George Foreman's return, Khaosai Galaxy, Hearns-Andries, Whitaker-Mayweather.

Aug. 1987: Sugar Ray: Still In Style. Plus: Leonard-Hagler, all-time heavyweight ratings, Czyz-MacDonald, Camacho-Davis.

Sept. 1987: Michael Olajide: The Look Of The Future? Plus: Tyson-Thomas, Jeff Fenech, middleweight muddle, Tsuyoshi Hamada, Juan Roldan, Harold Knight.

Oct. 1987: Special Hall Of Fame Issue: Ali Elected Unanimously! Plus: Hall of Fame directory, Spinks-Cooney, Pazienza-Haugen II, Aaron Pryor.

Nov. 1987: Tyson Wins Heavyweight Triple-Crown. Plus: Triple-crown champs, Matthew Hilton, Carlos Monzon interview, McCallum-Curry.

Dec. 1987: Spinks & Lewis: Boxing's Beastie Boys. Plus: Starling-Breland, Ramzi Hassan, Honeyghan-Hatcher, Holyfield-Ocasio.

Jan. 1988: Darrin Van Horn—Million Dollar Baby? Plus: Evander Holyfield, Hill-Stewart, Juan Coggi, great hookers, AIDS.

Feb. 1988: Gold Outshines Glitter: Tate Tops Olajide. Plus: Tyson-Biggs, Kalambay-Barkley, Hearns-Roldan, fights we'd like to see.

March 1988: Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns: "Now I Own History." Plus: Chavez-Rosario, Roger Mayweather, Rocky Lockridge, bleeders, Bruno-Bugner, Fenech-Zarate, Tony Burton.

April 1988: Evander Holyfield: Fighter Of The Year. Plus: Special year-end awards, Holyfield-Qawi II, Foreman-Sekorski, Hill-Angulo.

May 1988: George Foreman: "I Can Beat Tyson." Plus: Tyson-Holmes, Jesse Benavides, Showtime, no-knockout artists.

June 1988: Sugar Ray Robinson Still The Sweetest! Plus: All-time middleweight ratings, Larry Holmes, Louie Lomeli, McGirt-Warren II, Haugen-Pazienza II.

July 1988: Special Tyson-Spinks Preview Issue. Plus: Donald Trump interview, Honeyghan-Vaca II, Foreman-Qawi, Barkley-Olajide.

Aug. 1988: Julio Cesar Chavez: The Kid From Culiacan. Plus: Holyfield, bad decisions, Lockridge-Knight, Starling-Breland II, Brown-Trice, Haugen-Santana.

Sept. 1988: Sugar Ray: Here He Comes Again! Plus: Andries-Czyz, Kid Chocolate, Don Dunphy, Don Lalonde, Andries-Czyz.

Oct. 1988: Mike Tyson: What Price Glory? Plus: Tyson-Spinks, Hearns-Barkley, Davey Moore.

Nov. 1988: Donny Lalonde: "Sugar Ray is Out Of His Mind!" Plus: Hall of Fame selections (Carlos Ortiz, Joe Brown, Billy Graham, Cus D'Amato, Jimmy Jacobs), Nunn-Tate, Molinares-Starling, Honeyghan-Chung, '88 Olympians.

Dec. 1988: Mike Tyson Special. Plus: Leonard-Lalonde preview, Barry McGuigan, alphabet wars, Jeff Fenech, Mauro Mina, Meldrick Taylor.

Jan. 1989: Meldrick Taylor: Philly Phenom. Plus: Marvin Hagler, Alex Wallau, Taylor-McGirt, Olympic results.

Feb. 1989: Julio Cesar Chavez. Plus: Chavez-Ramirez, all-time lightweight ratings, Louie Espinoza, Simon Brown, Roger Mayweather.

March 1989: Hearns Next For Sugar Ray? Plus: Leonard-Lalonde, Prince Charles Williams, Hearns-Kinchen, Nunn-Roldan, Hines-Hilton.

May 1989: The Best Of '88. Plus: Year-end awards, Evander Holyfield, Pryor-Morales, Fenech-Navarro.

Jan. 1990: Boxing's Bible Reborn At Age 68. Plus: George Foreman (color), Mike Tyson, Carlos Monzon, Duran-Leonard III, LaMotta-Dauthuille.

Feb. 1990: Riddick Bowe/Ray Mercer Target . . . Tyson: Plus: The Olympians as pros (color), Bobby Czyz, Gerry Cooney, Wepner-Liston, Bobo Olson.

March 1990: The '80s—Great Fights, Great Fighters (color). Plus: Jeff Harding, Evander Holyfield, Pete Rademacher, Sharkey-McCoy.

April 1990: Pernell Whitaker—*The Ring* Fighter Of The Year (color). Plus: Chavez-Taylor preview, Leonard-Duran III, Tiger Flowers, Muhammad Ali.

May 1990: Big George Talks Tough! Plus: Archie Moore, Moore-Marciano (color), Grudge Wars, Kid Berg, Ike Williams-Alexis Arguello.

June 1990: Buster! How James Douglas Shocked The World. Plus: Michael Moorer, Camacho-Paez, Tommy Farr, Excuses, Dick Tiger, Ruben Olivares-Jeff Chandler.

July 1990: "I'm Hungrier Than Ever Before!" By Evander Holyfield. Plus: Muhammad Ali painting, Ali-Liston II, New York welters, Michael Carbajal, Jorge Paez, Kid Gavilan.

Aug. 1990: His Greatness Confirmed . . . Is Julio Cesar Chavez The Greatest Mexican Fighter Ever? Plus: Matthew Saad Muhammad, Sullivan & Tyson, Michael Nunn, Mark Breland, Harold Johnson, Louis-Godoy (color).

Sept. 1990: Marvin Hagler—Can He Resist The Irresistible Temptation? Plus: Thomas Hearns, Sanchez-Saddler, Paul Banke, puncher vs. chin, Beau Jack, Robinson-LaMotta (color).

Oct. 1990: Thanks For The Memories: Rocky Graziano, 1922-1990. Plus: Aaron Pryor, Mike Tyson, Napoles-Leonard, A Gathering Of Champions (color).

Nov. 1990: Tyson vs. Foreman: Can Iron Mike Stop The Blast From The Past? Plus: Marciano-LaStarza, boxing's best chins, Azumah Nelson, Sullivan-Kilrain (color).

Dec. 1990: Our Exclusive Annual Report: The State Of The Game. Plus: Joe Grim, Douglas-Holyfield preview, Marciano-Frazier, Douglas-Tyson (color).

Jan. 1991: Boxing's Baddest Bad Boy: Nigel Benn Plays By His Own Rules. Plus: Roberto Duran, Kid Akeem, Jose Napoles, Jimmy Carruthers, LaMotta-Zale, Dempsey-Willard (color).

Feb. 1991: Boxing On TV: Now You'll Pay. Plus: Ismael Laguna, Tommy Morrison, Humberto Gonzalez, Harold Green, Joe Louis, heavyweight *Ring* covers (color).

March 1991: Hunger! It Made Evander A Champ. Plus: Charles Murray, Billy Bird, Khaosai Galaxy, Armstrong-Duran, computer flyweight tournament, Sonny Liston (color).

April 1991: Julio Cesar Chavez—*The Ring* Fighter Of The Year (color). Plus: Mike Tyson, Wilfred Benitez, Pedro Decima, computer bantamweight tournament.

May 1991: Ali-Frazier I: 20 Years Later, Still The Fight Of The Century. Plus: Hometown heroes, George Costner, Galindez-Saad Muhammad, Tony Canzoneri, computer featherweight tournament, Ali-Frazier pinup.

June 1991: Pain, Frustration, Confidence, And Hope: Meldrick Taylor's Life After Chavez. Plus: Holyfield-Foreman preview, Norris-Leonard, Freddie Steele, computer lightweight tournament, Tiger-Hearns, Sugar Ray Leonard (color).

July 1991: Tyson's Title Hopes: He Ain't What He Used To Be . . . But It's Not Gonna Matter. Plus: Eusebio Pedroza, Myung Woo Yuh, Willie Meehan, Hearns-Hill preview, computer junior welterweight tournament, Gomez-Fenech, controversial heavyweight finishes (color).

☐Apr/80
☐Dec/80
All 2 $9
☐Mar/81
☐Apr/81
☐May/81
☐Jul/81
☐Aug/81
☐Sep/81
All 6 $25
☐Jan/82
☐Feb/82
☐Jun/82
☐Jul/82
☐Aug/82
☐Sep/82
☐Nov/82
All 7 $28
☐Jan/83
☐Feb/83
☐Mar/83
☐Apr/83
☐May/83
☐Jun/83
☐Jul/83
☐Aug/83
☐Sep/83
☐Oct/83
☐Nov/83
☐Dec/83

All 12 $45
☐Feb/84
☐Mar/84
☐Apr/84
☐Jun/84
☐Jul/84
☐Aug/84
☐Sep/84
☐Oct/84
☐Dec/84
All 9 $36
☐Jan/85
☐Feb/85
☐Mar/85
☐Apr/85
☐May/85
☐Jun/85
☐Jul/85
☐Aug/85
☐Sep/85
☐Oct/85
☐Nov/85
☐Dec/85
All 12 $45
☐Jan/86
☐Feb/86
☐Mar/86
☐Apr/86
☐May/86
☐Jun/86

☐Jul/86
☐Aug/86
☐Sep/86
☐Oct/86
☐Nov/86
☐Dec/86
All 12 $45
☐Apr/87
☐May/87
☐Jun/87
☐Jul/87
☐Aug/87
☐Sep/87
☐Oct/87
☐Nov/87
☐Dec/87
All 9 $36
☐Jan/88
☐Feb/88
☐Mar/88
☐Apr/88
☐May/88
☐Jun/88
☐Jul/88
☐Aug/88
☐Sep/88
☐Oct/88
☐Nov/88
☐Dec/88
All 12 $45

☐Jan/89
☐Feb/89
☐Mar/89
☐May/89
All 4 $17
☐Jan/90
☐Feb/90
☐Mar/90
☐Apr/90
☐May/90
☐Jun/90
☐Jul/90
☐Aug/90
☐Sep/90
☐Oct/90
☐Nov/90
☐Dec/90
All 12 $45
☐Jan/91
☐Feb/91
☐Mar/91
☐Apr/91
☐May/91
☐Jun/91
☐Jul/91
All 7 $29
Any 6 $25

In case of sellout, indicate two substitute choices: _____ _____

Please send me the back issues I have checked off. I have enclosed $5 for each issue as payment in full or provided by credit card number to charge my purchase ($20 minimum).

Send To:
The Ring
P.O. Box 768
Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905

ONLY $5 EACH

Limited Time Offer:
ANY 12 ISSUES FROM 1980-1989—ONLY $45!
(Includes Postage & Handling)

☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to The Ring)
☐ VISA # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
☐ MasterCard # _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Expiration Date: ___/___ MO/YR

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

For all orders outside of the U.S., you must add $1.50 for every back issue ordered by regular mail or $3 for every back issue ordered by airmail. International money orders only. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

EVERLAST

MEDICINE BALLS

Genuine cowhide leather. All seams are inverted and lock-stitched for durability.

6502 (9 lb.) **$47.60**
6503 (11 lb.) **$57.80**
6504 (15 lb.) **$68.00**

MOUTH GUARDS

Made of the finest para rubber. It's soft, pliant and stays white. Odorless, tasteless and hygienic.

4401 (single) **$1.70**
4404 (double) **$3.10**

SKIP ROPES

Leather ball bearing ropes.

4496 8' Skip Rope $10.20
4497 9½' Skip Rope $11.05

HAND WRAPS

100% cotton herringbone woven.

4450 Hand Wraps ..... **$4.10/Pr.**

BAG GLOVES

Top professional bag gloves — top quality horsehide. Foam padding.

4305 (LG) ..... **$54.40/Pr.**
43056 (XL) ..... **$57.80/Pr.**

PRO BAG GLOVES

Genuine leather. Foam padding.

4302 (LG) ..... **$34.00/Pr.**
43026 (XL) ..... **$37.40/Pr.**

GYMNASIUM BAG GLOVES

Leather with pigtex graining.

4308 (LG) ..... **$20.40/Pr.**
43086 (XL) ..... **$22.10/Pr.**

MILITARY BAG GLOVES

Top-grain horse hide.

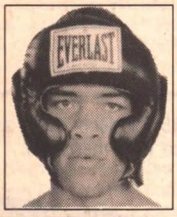
4307 (LG) ..... **$30.60/Pr.**
43076 (XL) ..... **$34.00/Pr.**

WORKOUT BAG GLOVES

Top-grain cowhide. Foam padding.

4306 (LG) ..... **$25.50/Pr.**
43066 (XL) ..... **$28.05/Pr.**

TOP PROFESSIONAL HEAD GUARD



Cheek protector.
Sizes: S, M, L

4011
$119.00

OLYMPIC, COLLEGIATE, & AMATEUR TRAINING HEAD GUARD

Sizes: S, M, L

4040
$76.50

1 LB. HAND WEIGHTS

(FOR SHADOW BOXING)

$2.50/Pr.

SPEED BAGS

Astro Speed Kidskin Bag (8"x5") 4204 - $49.30
Sonic Speed Bag (9"x6") 4200 - $51.00
Jet Speed Bag (10"x7") 4201 - $54.40
Super Speed Bag (11"x8") 4202 - $57.80
Military Speed Bag (11"x8") 4213 - $47.60
Genuine Leather Speed Bag (11"x8") 4210 - $37.40

DOUBLE END BAG

Leather welted and nylon lined.

Model 4220
$68.00

T-SHIRTS EVERLAST

ETS-G - Gold
S, M, L, XL
$9.95

ETS-W White
S, M, L, XL
$8.50

BOXING TRUNKS (SATIN)

4411 BT (S, M, L) **$15.80**
(XL) **$17.85**
4412 BTS (Fashion Slit) —
(S, M, L) **$17.00**
(XL) **$19.55**

COLORS: Bk/Wh, Wh/Bk, Bk/Gold, Gold/Bk, Blue/Wh, Wh/Blue, Blue/Gold, Red/Wh, Wh/Red, Red/Gold, Green/Wh, Wh/Green.
SIZES: S (26-28); M (30-32); L (34-36); XL (38-40)

CHAIN & SWIVEL ASSEMBLY WITH 6 S-HOOKS
4688 - $8.50

NEOPRENE SHORTS

Order by waist size
S (23-27"), M (27-32")
L (32-38"), XL (38-45")
$37.50

EVERLAST BOXING SHOES

The shoe's "upper" is 10" high and made of a combination of the finest top-grain cowhide and superior stretch nylon mesh. Available in half sizes from 6 to 14.

4430 BOXING SHOES **$59.50**

EQUIPMENT BAG

EBS Nylon — Black
20"x12"x8" **$18.90**

EQUIPMENT BAG

EBR
Blue (18"x9") **$11.95**
Black (24"x12") **$15.50**

HEAVY DUTY BEAM BRACKET

Now you can securely hang that heavy boxing or fitness bag in your basement or training room. Fits all std. 2" ceiling joints. Fastens with 1½" lag screws. Built-in swivel ring.

$7.95 Guaranteed

HEAVY DUTY COMPRESSION SPRING

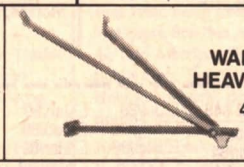
Assures your safety and prevents damage to bag suspensions and joists by absorbing the jolt from your kick or punch. Tested with weights over 300 pounds. For maximum effectiveness, use it with our joist bracket.

$7.95 Guaranteed

STEEL BEAM ATTACHMENT
4681 - $17.00

WOOD BEAM ATTACHMENT OR FLOOR PLATE
for D.E. Heavy Bag
4680 - $10.20

SWIVEL W/2 S-HOOKS
4685 - $3.40



WALL MOUNTED HEAVY BAG HOLDER
4682 - $51.00

BOOKS

BOXING BASICS — Bodak	$ 7.95
BOXING FOR BEGINNERS — Bernstein	$ 7.95
BOXING RECORDS, FACTS, AND CHAMPIONS	$14.95
BOXING, PICTORAL HISTORY — Andre & Fleischer	$15.99
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTING — DEMPSY	$ 8.95
CHAMPION, JOE LOUIS, BLACK HERO IN WHITE AMERICA — Mead	$ 6.95
GUINESS: BOXING RECORDS — Morrison	$14.95
HOW TO BOX — A GUIDE FOR BEGINNERS — Edward Riceiuti	$12.95
THE JEWISH BOXERS HALL OF FAME — Blady	$14.95

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

Foreign Orders include 15% of the cost
Postage & Handling $3.00
N.Y. State Residents Add Sales Tax
TOTAL

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Personal checks will delay order 3 weeks.

G. PACILLO CO., INC.

DEPT. R., P.O. BOX 43
BUFFALO, NEW YORK 14216

over six.
Promoter: Global Promotions
Attendance: 500 (estimated)
(3-1-91)

MT. CLAREMONT—Australian middleweight and super middleweight champion **Lou Cafaro**, 167½, was stopped with an eye injury by American **Lenzi Morgan**, 165¾, at the Perth Entertainment Centre. Set for 10. Cafaro's eye was shut tight, and the doctor advised stoppage. Bill Ivory refereed. The fight was even and was developing into a good one at the time of the stoppage.

Australian junior welterweight champion Shane Riley, 140, gained a 10-round unanimous decision over American Sam Gervins, 141¾, but the crowd did not like the verdict. When Colin Beard's score (96-94) was announced, the fans hooted. When Marty McDonald's score (96-95) was announced, they hooted again. When Bill Driffill's score (98-92) was announced, the fans threw glasses. Promoter Sam Bruno got into the ring and told the crowd that he would make a rematch, using judges from the eastern states of Australia.

In another 10, Tony Miller, 135, who recently relinquished the Australian featherweight title because of weight problems, kayoed Filipino Benjamin Canaya, 134, in round two. Referee Driffill tolled to 10.

In another 10, Cliff Somerton, 129¾, stopped Ricky Zarb, 133, in the second round. Somerton could go on to win a national title. This was his third pro fight.
Attendance: 3,000 (estimated)
(3-15-91)

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE—**Scott Brouwer**, the number-two contender for the Australian lightweight title, 134½, outpointed American **Tom Hanks**, 136¾, over 10 at the Dallas Brookes Hall. Johnny Wheeler refereed. Scores: 96-94, 97-92, and 95-95. It was a good contest, with Hanks the ideal opponent at this stage for the young Brouwer.

Over eight, Tony Miller, 134¾, scored a sixth-round kayo over Darren Miller (no relation), 132½, in a solid fight. Referee Pauline Steinmann counted out the loser.

Set for six, Ben Hall, 154¼, scored a three-round kayo over Kevin Thorpe, 146. Hall was too strong.

In another set six, Cliff Somerton, 132¼, blitzed Roy Saunders, 136¾, in 50 seconds. Somerton is only 18 years old.

Over four, Chris Noble, 134½, outpointed Darren Betts, 132¼.

In another set four, Steve Hudson, 209¾, scored a one-round kayo over Tommy Hammer, 198¼.
Promoter: Percentage Promotions
Attendance: 1,500 (estimated)
(3-5-91)

NEW SOUTH WALES

BANKSTOWN—**John Dabbene**, 110½, won the vacant Australian junior bantamweight title with a solid points win over **Billy Duluth**, 112¼, at the Sports Club. There was action throughout the 12 rounds, and a large shower of coins cascaded into the ring after the final bell. Charlie Lucas, refereeing his first national title tilt, did a good job. Scores: 116-113 (twice) and 115-112.

Over 10, Eddie Younan, 125¾, who will be the next featherweight champion of Australia, outpointed Craig Drummond, 124¾, in an all-action contest. Billy Males refereed. Scores: 98-93, 98-93, and 98-92.

Set for 10 rounds for the vacant NSW State junior middleweight title, Terry Roberts, 153¼, halted John Siriotis, 150, in round one. He decked Siriotis, who fought back after he rose. But the referee called a halt at 2:44 of the round.

Set for eight, Justin Fortune, 211, kayoed Armin Basic, 199¾, early in round two. Referee: Lucas.

Over six, Jamie Wright, 159, outpointed Don Demezen, 151½, in a good bout.
Promoters: Barry Raff, Steve Ghosn
(3-15-91)

QUEENSLAND

MANSFIELD—**Nik Taumafai**, Samoan-born but now a resident of Australia, won the vacant Queensland State super middleweight title by halting **Jeff Hardman**, 167¼, with only eight seconds remaining in the fight. Hardman was helpless when referee Denzil Creed rescued him. Taumafai, 165, was ahead on points on all three cards.

Set for eight, Chris Seng, 154¾, retained his unbeaten record by halting Kid Glover, 152¼, who retired at the end of round six with a bad back. He injured it weeks ago, and evidently it was not fully repaired. Seng had charge of the fight.

In another eight, Brenton Bowen, 153¼, halted Guy Parker, 153¾, in round four because of a cut eye caused by a punch. Referee Wally Lewis stopped the contest under the direction of the doctor. Bowen led on all cards at the finish.

In another eight, Ian Skinner, 149¾, outpointed Barry Boland, 149¾.

Over six, Cliff Somerton, 133½, outpointed Troy Power, 135¼.

Ben Hall, 157¾, outpointed Matthew Smith, 163¼, over six rounds.

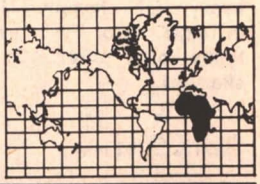
In a four, Chris Martin, 159¾, outpointed Charlie Hansen, 157, via split decision.

In a four, Neil Garland, 127¾, unanimously outpointed Aaron Don Carlos, 138¾.
Promoter: Col McElwaine's Ringside Promotions
Attendance: 500 (estimated)
(3-18-91)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

WHYALLA—At the Basketball Stadium, Filipino **Sammy Ansig**, 119, halted local **Jason Murphy**, 119¼, at 2:09 of round one. Referee Billy Neil stopped the bout after a second knockdown.

Only one other pro bout was on the bill. Local heavyweight Kevin Barry, 245, outpointed Daniel Saylor, 191¾, who was making a comeback.
Promoter: Musclehead Promotions
Attendance: 900 (estimated)
(3-9-91)



AFRICA

BENIN

COTONOU—Hall des Arts—**Bocco Bonaventure**, 156, oupointed **Ran Coco**, 155, Ghana, over six rounds.

Abissi Firmin, 130, stopped Peter Agass, 123, Togo, in the second round.

Bocco Georges, 165, scored a second-round kayo over Rambo Okoma, 166, Nigeria.

Kpadanou Nazaire, 133, TKO'd Joe Lartey, Ghana, 135, who did not answer the bell for the eighth round.

Nigerian welterweight champion Joe Napoles, 147, outpointed Commander Abana, 145, a Nigerian based in Togo.

Charles Biddle

IVORY COAST

ABIDJAN—**Ahaibu Ali**, 156, kayoed **George Kwashie**, Ghana, 156, in five rounds.

Tallman Ngou-Agustin, 240, scored a second-round kayo over Nigerian Charles Mahammed, 200.
(3-8-91)

Charles Biddle

TOGO

LOME—Adjangba Kome Community Center—**Dick Dosseh**, 125, won a six-round unanimous decision over **Sebastian Gouvide**, Benin, 126.

Joe Telewo, 120, Ghana, unanimously outpointed Ayewubo Akomatsri over six rounds.

Akpovor Alafia, 143, won a spilt decision over Jean-Claude N'Kodo, 144, Cameroon.

Julius "Ibo Express" Obi, a Nigerian based in Togo, stopped Adona Azeba, Ghana, 149, in the second round.

George Best Kwaku, Ghana, 147, scored an eighth-round kayo over Anoumou Aguiar, 147.
Promoter: Ken Biddle Boxing Gym
Attendance: 360
(3-9-91)

Charles Biddle

SOUTH AFRICA

FICKSBURG—Mapenyalira Hall—**David Molathoe** retained the OFS bantamweight title when he scored an easy 10-round decision over **Paulus Marothodi**.

Junior flyweight Strydom Diphagwe scored a six-rounds decision over David Mabula in an entertaining bout.
Attendance: 400 (estimated)
(2-2-91)

JOHANNESBURG—Nasrec Indoor Arena—**Baby Jake Matlala** scored a sixth-round knockout over the determined **Zolile Mbityi** to retain the South African junior flyweight title. The 19-year-old challenger battled to make the weight and would be advised to campaign in a higher division. Matlala is 32-8-1; Mbityi 6-2.

Welterweight prospect Gary Murray, making a comeback after a layoff due to eye trouble, was most unimpressive in scoring an eight-round decision over the limited Elivs Maphala.

In a light heavyweight clash that turned into a slugfest, Gary Ballard was rather unlucky to share the spoils with Jim Murray over eight rounds.
Promoter: Mike Segal
Attendance: 1,200
(2-10-91)

WELKOM—Unisel G M Arena—**Johannes Toba** retained the OFS flyweight title with an easy third-round stoppage over **Lloyd Sekgapane** in a scheduled 10.

Norman Zulu scored a fifth-round stoppage over Zabulon Kolatsoeu; junior middleweights.
Promoter: Fezile Mabuya
Attendance: 400 (estimated)
(2-10-91)

MMBATHO—Unibou Great Hall—Exciting lightweight prospect **Jan Bergman** retained the Transvaal title when he outclassed **Walter Mpungose** before referee Alfred Buqwana stepped in to stop the contest in the 10th and last round.
Promoter: King Korn
Attendance: 1,500
(2-14-91)

JOHANNESBURG—Nasrec Indoor Arena—South African junior heavyweight champion **Freddy Rafferty** retained the title by disposing of **Herby Coetzee** in just 2:54 of the second round in their scheduled 10-rounder. Coetzee, who lost by split decision to Rafferty in their previous encounter, was dropped with a crushing right hand to the side of the head. He took an eight-count, but soon afterward referee Alfred Buqwana stepped in. Rafferty is 25-10-2; Coetzee 7-4-1.

Transvaal middleweight champion Gerhard Botes survived two torrid rounds before coming back in the third and stopping Samson Kubheka.
Promoter: Manny Ribeiro
Attendance: 800 (estimated)
(2-17-91)

PRETORIA—Arena Indoor Hall—South African **Bokkie Buys** outpointed American **Jack Basting** over 10 bruising rounds; junior heavyweights. The rugged Basting might have gained the decision had he not received so many warnings for dirty tactics from referee Abri Schutte. Buys is 19-5; Basting 17-5-1.

Joseph White failed to make the junior featherweight limit and forfeited the Transvaal title. But the rules dictated that challenger Lungu Dundu would still become champion had he defeated White, which he duly did with a most convincing ninth-round TKO. This was White's second loss in 14 fights, while Dundu chalked up his 11th win in 16 starts.

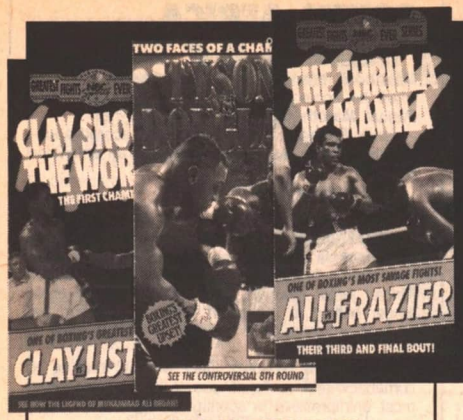
Heavyweight Francois Botha scored a third-round knockout over American Rick Rice, who was a poor excuse for a boxer.
Promoter: Thinus Strydom
Attendance: 6,000 (estimated)
(2-18-91)

MORULA SUN—**Mark Cameron** completely outclassed **Danny Nel** to score a third-round knockout; middleweights.

Wally Myburgh was rather sluggish in winning a disputed six-rounds decision over Coleman Molefe; welterweights.

Gift Sithole came from behind to score a fifth-round stoppage over Andrew Strydom; scheduled for six, junior middleweights.
Promoter: Russell MacMillan—Sun International
Attendance: 500
(2-21-91)

Ron Jackson



ALL NEW BOXING ENTERTAINMENT !!!

LEONARD-HEARNS SUPERFIGHT

Relive all the action and drama of both classic Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns superfights: Leonard's thrilling come-from-behind win on Sept. 16, 1981, to unite the WBC and WBA welterweight titles and the rematch eight years later on June 12, 1989, in which the "Hit Man" floored WBC super middleweight champion Leonard twice before settling for a draw.

$24.95 (127 min.)

DOUGLAS-TYSON

THE UPSET OF THE CENTURY

The fight that shocked the world! The greatest upset in boxing history! Buster Douglas, a 42-1 underdog, rose from an eighth-round knockdown to score a stunning 10th round knockout against the previously undefeated - and seemingly invincible - world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in Tokyo. Also: Tyson vs. Carl Williams, plus other KOs and bio sketches.

$24.95 (93 min.)

CLAY-LISTON

CLAY SHOCKS THE WORLD

The brash, young Cassius Clay said he was the greatest and that he would defeat world champion Sonny Liston on February 25, 1964. Nobody believed him. This NBC Sports production features the original call of Steve Ellis and Joe Louis plus rare footage of the events leading up to the fight that altered the course of boxing history.

$24.95 (45 min.)

ALI-FOREMAN

THE RUMBLE IN THE JUNGLE

Muhammad Ali is 32, twice beaten, and facing a 25-year-old undefeated destroyer in George Foreman. It's October 30, 1974, and "The Greatest" is once again a heavy underdog. But utilizing the heat of the Zaire jungle to his advantage, Ali "rope-a-dopes" the champion into exhaustion and puts him away with a five-punch combination in the eighth round. Bob Sheridan called the live action.

$24.95 (80 min)

ALI-FRAZIER

THE THRILLA IN MANILLA

Muhammad Ali called his slugfest with Joe Frazier in the Phillipines the closest he's ever come to death. Once again, Frazier forced the action, but Ali didn't give an inch in the third-and best- of their three bouts. Before the start of the 15th round, Frazier's trainer, Eddie Futch, refused to let his battered warrior fight on. Don Dunphy called the live action.

$24.95 (60 min)

GREATEST ROUNDS EVER PART I

This NBC sports special presentation, hosted by Marv Albert and Ferdie Pacheco, includes Dempsey-Willard (round One), Louis-Schmeling(round one), Marciano-Walcott (round 13), and Ali-Foreman (round eight). Studio panelists Don Dunphy, Angelo Dundee, George Benton, and Archie Moore offer their insights and recollections of these historic boxing moments.

$24.95 (68 min.)

Send to:
T.V. SPORTS VIDEO, INC.
BOX 1672
GREENWICH, CT 06836

For Visa & MasterCard
Orders Only Call Toll Free
1-800-729-0360

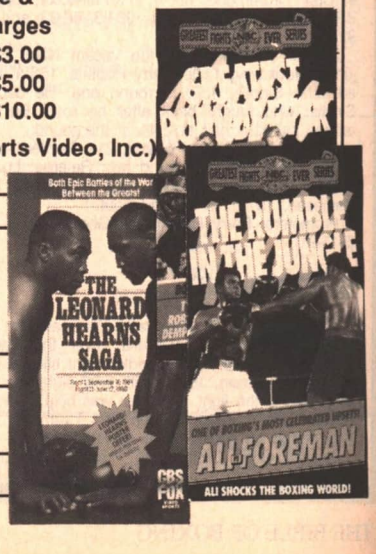
UPS Postage & Handling Charges
1-3 videos - $3.00
4-6 videos - $5.00
7-12 videos - $10.00

VHS FORMAT ONLY

☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed (Make payable to T.V. Sports Video, Inc.)
☐ Visa # _____
☐ MasterCard # _____
Expiration Date: Month _____ Year _____

PLEASE SEND ME THE VIDEOS I CHECKED ABOVE. I HAVE ENCLOSED FULL PAYMENT PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING CHARGES.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
APT. # _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____



GWEN ADAIR

(Referee)

By Arlene Schulman

Gwen Adair handles beefy heavyweights as adroitly as she handles heavyweight beef. When a hostile crowd demands that pro boxing's only woman referee hustle back to the kitchen, she's happy to do so. Adair owns a popular Fatburger franchise at the edge of Beverly Hills whose customers have included George Foreman, Mike Tyson, and a crowd of Hollywood types.

Adair, 48, has refereed more than 200 bouts over the past 10 years.

"The fighters have to know that you mean business," she says firmly. "All of it depends on how you handle them in the dressing room before the fight. Once I say something, it's the law. I don't have many problems. The only abuse now is the boos if they think you stop a bout too early. But I block all that out. I block out everything once I'm in the ring."

Before her fights, Adair advises the combatants that she doesn't want to have to touch them. "I tell them 'I want you to respond to me talking.' They get out of there when they're tangled up. That means they're listening. The fight is easier when I don't have to wrestle with them."

Adair's love of boxing led her into the ring. As a teenager, she accompanied her mother, a friend of former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, to weekly bouts at the famed Olympic Auditorium. She befriended promoter Eileen Eaton, and at one of Eaton's yearly banquets, Adair was chosen "Female Fight Fan of the Year."

"I received a big trophy," she recalls, "and I was in seventh heaven. That gave me incentive, and I decided to become a manager."

Adair obtained her manager's license in 1976 and began scouting gyms for fighters to manage. "But," she says, "I found that those with talent were already spoken for, and those who approached me weren't what I was looking for. I was looking for a champion."

Adair finally signed a promising welterweight named Howard Jackson. He went 14-1 before deciding to return to his passion, karate.

"It was a lot like adopting a child," she says of managing. "You get very attached to these people. But it was also very time-consuming. I had to watch the fighter in the gym, work the corner, and find a suitable opponent."

After being discouraged by the lack of available talent, Adair decided to become a referee. She started in the amateurs before moving to the pros.

"In the beginning, I was subject to criticism because I was a woman and because I was new and not an ex-fighter," she says. "It was never easy. And then because you're a woman, it's all blown out of proportion. But I said, 'Hey, it doesn't bother me. I'm serious.' Most of the men didn't think I was going to last."

Ten years later, there's no doubt that the glamorous Adair, who stands 5'6" and weighs 129 pounds, is serious.

"I've handled fighters who are over 6-feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds," she says. "They're harder to handle, but they always say 'Yes, ma'am.' "

Adair, who is licensed by the IBF, studies tapes of her bouts to see how she can improve. She is hoping to work her first world title fight sometime this year.

"I'm waiting for one of those big fights; progress has been slow," she acknowledges. "Being a woman in this man's macho world is not easy. You're invading this world of theirs. But I've proved that I'm capable. I've paid my dues." ■

Arlene Schulman is a freelance writer based in New York City.

WBC WBA IBF
RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Evander Holyfield (USA)	C	C	C
Mike Tyson (USA)	1	1	1
Razor Ruddock (CAN)	2	3	3
George Foreman (USA)	3	2	2
James Douglas (USA)	4	9	-
Tim Witherspoon (USA)	5	6	6
Alex Stewart (JAM)	6	12	9
Renaldo Snipes (USA)	7	-	-
Lennox Lewis (GB)	8	5	8
Riddick Bowe (USA)	9	7	5
Orlin Norris (USA)	10	11	-
Pierre Coetzer (SA)	-	4	4
Tommy Morrison (USA)	23	8	-
Bruce Seldon (USA)	14	10	11
Carl Williams (USA)	12	-	7
Mike Evans (USA)	20	-	10

CRUISERWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Massimiliano Duran (ITA)	C	-	-
Anaclet Wamba (FRA)	1	5	10
Carlos DeLeon (PR)	2	9	-
Johnny Nelson (GB)	3	10	7
Taoufik Belbouli (FRA)	4	1	-
Mike Hunter (USA)	5	3	-
Derek Angol (GB)	6	4	8
Robert Daniels (USA)	7	2	-
James Warring (USA)	8	6	4
Nate Miller (USA)	9	8	9
Phil Jackson (USA)	10	-	11
Bobby Czyz (USA)	-	C	-
Bash Ali (USA)	-	7	2
Jeff Lampkin (USA)	-	-	C
Richard Mason (USA)	12	11	1
Iby Zimmerman (CAU)	-	-	3
Siza Makathini (SA)	-	-	5
Alfred Cole (USA)	21	-	6

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Dennis Andries (GB)	C	-	-
Jeff Harding (AUSTRL)	1	4	8
Isaias Lucero (MEX)	2	3	6
Yawe Davis (UGA)	3	-	-
David Vedder (USA)	4	9	-
Frank Tate (USA)	5	12	3
Guy Waters (AUSTRL)	6	8	-
Booker Word (USA)	7	1	2
Graciano Rocchigiani (GER)	8	5	4
Joe Lasisi (NIG)	9	-	-
Andrew Maynard (USA)	10	6	-
Virgil Hill (USA)	-	C	-
Thomas Hearns (USA)	-	2	-
Mike Peak (USA)	-	7	-
Esteban Pizarro (PR)	12	10	11
Charles Williams (USA)	-	-	C
James Kinchen (USA)	11	-	1
Freddie Delgado (PR)	21	-	5
Vincent Boulware (USA)	-	-	7
Anthony Hembrick (USA)	14	11	9
Mwehu Beya (ITA)	-	-	10

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Mauro Galvano (ITA)	C	-	-
Ron Essett (USA)	1	2	4
Dan Schommer (USA)	2	-	-
Victor Cordova (PAN)	3	1	7
Tony Thornton (USA)	4	7	5
Randall Yonker (USA)	5	9	-
James Cook (GB)	6	3	11
Juan Carlos Gimenez (PAR)	7	10	2
Tony Byrd (USA)	8	6	3
Lou Cafaro (AUSTRL)	9	-	-
Dario Matteoni (ARG)	10	12	-
Chris Tiozzo (FRA)	-	C	-
Salvador Maciel (MEX)	-	4	-
Nelson Alvez (GER)	13	-	8
John Jarvis (USA)	18	8	1
Tarmo Uusivirta (FIN)	11	5	12
Lindell Holmes (USA)	-	-	C
Thulani Malinga (SA)	-	-	6
Segundo Mercado (USA)	-	-	9
Doug DeWitt (USA)	-	-	10

MIDDLEWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Julian Jackson (USA)	C	-	-
Dennis Milton (USA)	1	3	7
Reggie Johnson (USA)	2	2	1
Sumbu Kalambay (ITA)	3	1	3
Michael Watson (GB)	4	6	4
Steve Collins (USA)	5	5	10
Herol Graham (GB)	6	8	11
James Toney (USA)	7	4	5
Francesco Dell'Aquila (ITA)	8	7	-
Nigel Benn (GB)	9	-	-
Willie Monroe (USA)	10	-	-
Mike McCallum (JAM)	-	C	-
Tyrone Trice (USA)	-	9	-
Kid Milo (GB)	-	10	-
Michael Nunn (USA)	-	-	C
Darrin Van Horn (USA)	-	-	2
Matthew Hilton (CAN)	16	-	6
Ruben Cabral (ARG)	14	11	8
Iran Barkley (USA)	-	-	9

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Terry Norris (USA)	C	-	-
Jorge Castro (ARG)	1	3	3
Troy Waters (AUSTRL)	2	-	-
Brett Lally (USA)	3	10	9
Aaron Davis (USA)	4	2	-
Julio Cesar Vazquez (ARG)	5	4	-
Glenn Wolfe (USA)	6	7	1
Quincy Taylor (USA)	7	12	8
Darrin Van Horn (USA)	8	-	-
Donald Curry (USA)	9	-	2
Yung Kil Chung (KOR)	10	11	-
Gilbert Dele (FRA)	-	C	-
Jun Sok Hwang (KOR)	15	1	-
Carl Daniels (USA)	19	5	-
Laurent Boudouani (FRA)	21	6	-
Gregory Clark (SA)	-	8	-
Hugo Olivares (BOL)	-	9	-
Gianfranco Rosi (ITA)	-	-	C
Marlon Starling (USA)	-	-	4
Said Skouma (FRA)	13	-	5
Roy Jones (USA)	-	-	6
Ron Amundsen (USA)	-	12	7
Chris Pyatt (GB)	14	-	10

WELTERWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Simon Brown (USA)	C	-	C
Buddy McGirt (USA)	1	2	1
Glenwood Brown (USA)	2	3	2
Maurice Blocker (USA)	3	7	7
Marlon Starling (USA)	4	-	-
Mark Breland (USA)	5	6	5
Jose Bermudez (COL)	6	12	-
Genaro Leon (MEX)	7	10	11
Hiroyuki Yoshino (JAP)	8	8	10
Patrizio Oliva (ITA)	9	9	6
Engels Pedroza (VEN)	10	12	-
Meldrick Taylor (USA)	-	C	-
Luis Garcia (VEN)	13	1	3
Crisanto Espana (VEN)	-	4	-
Jong Oh Park (KOR)	11	5	12
Aaron Davis (USA)	-	-	4
Curtis Summit (USA)	29	-	8
Carl Daniels (USA)	-	-	9

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Julio Cesar Chavez (MEX)	C	-	C
Angel Hernandez (PR)	1	2	-
Roger Mayweather (USA)	2	5	3
Alberto Cortes (ARG)	3	-	-
Hector Camacho (USA)	4	-	4
Juan M. Coggi (ARG)	5	3	-
Pat Barrett (GB)	6	6	7
Harold Brazier (USA)	7	-	5
John Duplessis (USA)	8	-	-
Rafael Pineda (COL)	9	8	1
Terrence Ali (USA)	10	9	9
Akinobu Hiranaka (JAP)	28	1	-
Edwin Rosario (PR)	4	-	
Mun Sil Chi (KOR)	20	7	-
Julio Barria (CHILE)	16	10	-
Loreto Garza (USA)	-	C	-
Charles Murray (USA)	11	-	2
Rodney Moore (USA)	13	11	6
Santos Cardona (USA)	-	-	8
Romallis Ellis (USA)	25	12	10

LIGHTWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Pernell Whitaker (USA)	C	C	C
Chil Sung Chun (KOR)	1	3	-
Poli Diaz (SPA)	2	1	8
Darryl Tyson (USA)	3	5	4
Tracy Spann (USA)	4	2	1
Freddie Pendleton (USA)	5	-	2
Anthony Jones (USA)	6	-	7
Carl Crook (GB)	7	11	9
Sharmba Mitchell (USA)	8	8	6
Shane Knox (AUSTRL)	9	-	-
Iwao Otomo (JAP)	10	7	-
William Rojas (VEN)	-	4	-
Juan Nazario (PR)	13	6	12
Ricardo Toledo (CHILE)	-	9	-
Omar Flores (MEX)	15	10	-
Jorge Paez (MEX)	-	-	3
Eduardo Molina (COL)	19	-	5
Lupe Suarez (USA)	-	-	10

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Azumah Nelson (GHA)	C	-	-
Jeff Fenech (AUSTRL)	1	4	-
Genaro Hernandez (USA)	2	2	12
John-John Molina (PR)	3	-	1
Alfred Rangel (USA)	4	-	-
Tyrone Downes (TRIN)	5	-	-
Joey Gamache (USA)	6	3	6
Takeyuki Akagi (JAP)	7	10	7
Rowdy Welch (USA)	8	-	-
Marcos Guevara (VEN)	9	-	-
Daniel Londas (FRA)	10	5	5
Brian Mitchell (SA)	-	C	-
Anibal Nieves (VEN)	-	1	-
Jerry Ngobeni (SA)	-	6	4
Pierre Lorcy (FRA)	29	7	-
Frankie Mitchell (USA)	12	8	10
Rudy Cabiles (PHIL)	21	9	11
Tony Lopez (USA)	-	-	C
Fernando Caicedo (COL)	17	-	2
Coco Ramirez (MEX)	18	-	3
Bernard Taylor (USA)	-	-	8
Calvin Grove (USA)	-	-	9

FEATHERWEIGHT	WBC	WBA	IBF
Marcos Villasana (MEX)	C	-	-
Ricardo Cepeda (USA)	1	2	11
Paul Hodkinson (GB)	2	5	-
Louie Espinoza (USA)	3	-	5
Rafael Zuniga (COL)	4	6	-
Manuel Medina (COL)	5	9	8
Yung Kyun Park (KOR)	6	C	-
Eloy Rojas (VEN)	7	1	-
Ever Beleno (COL)	8	-	-
Lupe Gutierrez (USA)	9	-	4
Rafael Ruelas (USA)	10	7	10
Antonio Esparragoza (VEN)	-	3	-
Jackie Gunguluza (SA)	-	4	-
Tom Johnson (USA)	12	8	3
Pedro Decima (ARG)	-	10	-
Troy Dorsey (USA)	14	-	1
Alfred Rangel (USA)	-	-	2
November Ntshingila (SA)	-	-	6

WBC as of March
WBA as of March
IBF as of April

Jose Rodriguez (PR)	-	-	7
James Leija (USA)	29	-	9
JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Kiyoshi Hatanaka (JAP)	C	-	-
Tracy Patterson (USA)	1	2	3
Jesse Benavides (USA)	2	3	2
Jesus Salud (USA)	3	-	9
Arcelio Diaz (COL)	4	5	5
Pedro Decima (ARG)	5	-	6
Ki Jun Lee (KOR)	6	-	-
Paul Banke (USA)	7	9	12
Daniel Zaragoza (MEX)	8	-	-
Freddy Cruz (DR)	9	4	-
Jae Won Choi (KOR)	10	-	-
Luis Mendoza (COL)	-	C	-
Carlos Uribe (CHILE)	15	1	-
Jemal Hinton (USA)	12	6	8
Chun Huh (KOR)	11	7	-
Noree Jockygym (THAI)	21	8	-
Porfirio Hernandez (MEX)	-	10	-
Welcome Ncita (SA)	-	-	C
Baby Rojas (USA)	-	-	1
Hurley Snead (USA)	-	-	4
Ramon Guzman (VEN)	-	11	7
Miguel Arrozal (PHIL)	-	-	10
BANTAMWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Greg Richardson (USA)	C	-	-
Akeem Anifowoshe (NIG)	1	-	-
Pepillo Valdez (MEX)	2	-	9
Raul Perez (MEX)	3	-	8
Chang Kyun Oh (KOR)	4	-	-
Yong Hoon Lee (KOR)	5	3	-
Billy Hardy (GB)	6	-	1
Gerardo Martinez (USA)	7	-	10
Victor Rabanales (MEX)	8	-	12
Hector Acero (DR)	9	6	-
Eun Sik Lee (KOR)	10	8	-
Luisito Espinosa (PHIL)	-	C	-
Israel Contreras (VEN)	-	1	2
Eliecher Julio (COL)	15	2	-
Abraham Torres (VEN)	-	4	-
Yun Chun Min (KOR)	14	5	-
Javier Leon (MEX)	18	7	-
Thierry Jacob (FRA)	11	9	3
Junior Jones (USA)	29	10	-
Orlando Canizales (USA)	-	-	C
Duke McKenzie (GB)	13	-	4
Francisco Alvarez (COL)	12	-	5
Juvenal Berrio (COL)	-	-	6
Kiyoshi Hatanaka (JAP)	-	-	7
JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Sung Kil Moon (KOR)	C	-	-
Johnny Tapia (USA)	1	6	4
Katsuya Onizuka (JAP)	2	3	11
Nana Konadu (GHA)	3	-	9
Rey Paciones (PHIL)	4	2	2
Armando Salazar (MEX)	5	-	-
Armando Castro (MEX)	6	-	-
Thanomsak Sithbaobey (THAI)	7	4	-
Kenji Matsumura (JAP)	8	9	-
David Griman (VEN)	9	1	-
Carlos Mercado (COL)	10	10	1
Khaosai Galaxy (THAI)	-	C	-
Akeem Anifowoshe (NIG)	-	5	5
Jae Suk Park (KOR)	-	7	-
Juan Polo (COL)	13	8	6
Robert Quiroga (USA)	-	-	C
Daorung Chuvatana (THAI)	-	-	3
Vincenzo Belcastro (ITA)	-	-	7
Satoshi Shingaki (JAP)	-	-	8
Ernesto Ford (PAN)	16	-	10
FLYWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Muangchai Kittikasem (THAI)	C	-	-
Jung Koo Chang (KOR)	1	-	-
Sot Chitalada (THAI)	2	-	-
Isaias Zamudio (USA)	3	-	9
Yun Un Chin (KOR)	4	5	-
Francisco Tejedor (COL)	5	-	-
Pat Clinton (GB)	6	-	-
Leopard Tamakuma (JAP)	7	-	-
Richard Clarke (JAM)	8	-	5
Yul Woo Lee (KOR)	9	4	-
Yuri Arbachakov (USSR)	10	-	-
Elvis Alvarez (COL)	-	C	-
Rodolfo Blanco (COL)	15	1	1
Jonathan Penalosa (PHIL)	-	2	-
Kotaro Hayashi (JAP)	23	3	-
Jesus Rojas (VEN)	20	6	-
Torsak Osoisapa (THAI)	-	7	4
Yong Kang Kim (KOR)	12	8	-
Puma Tokuchi (JAP)	21	9	-
Alvaro Mercado (COL)	-	10	-
Dave McAuley (IRE)	-	-	C
Dodi Penalosa (PHIL)	13	-	2
Tongchai Kittikasem (THAI)	-	-	3
Azadin Anhar (INDO)	-	-	6
Al Kotey (GHA)	27	-	7
Ricky Romero (USA)	16	-	8
Johanes Nanlohi (INDO)	17	-	10
LIGHT FLYWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Rolando Pascua (PHIL)	C	-	-
Domingo Sosa (DR)	1	9	1
Humberto Gonzalez (MEX)	2	6	3
Hiroki Ioka (JAP)	3	1	-
Nam Hoon Cha (KOR)	4	3	-
Jeung Keun Lim (KOR)	5	-	-
Jorge Rivera (MEX)	6	-	9
Kimio Hirano (JAP)	7	-	-
Katzumi Komiyama (JAP)	8	-	-
Melchor Cob Castro (MEX)	9	11	5
Gerry Penalosa (PHIL)	10	10	11
Myung Woo Yuh (KOR)	-	C	-
Kajkong Danphoothai (THAI)	-	2	-
Leo Gamez (VEN)	13	4	-
Hector Patri (ARG)	-	5	-
Jacob Matlala (SA)	-	7	-
Robinson Cuestas (PAN)	25	8	2
Michael Carbajal (USA)	-	-	C
Leon Salazar (PAN)	12	-	4
Antonio Perez (MEX)	11	-	6
Benedicto Murillo (PAN)	-	11	7
Javier Varguez (MEX)	-	-	8
Rey Hernandez (MEX)	18	-	10
STRAWWEIGHT	**WBC**	**WBA**	**IBF**
Ricardo Lopez (MEX)	C	-	-
Kyung Yung Lee (KOR)	1	-	-
Hector Patri (ARG)	2	-	12
Hideyuki Ohashi (JAP)	3	6	-
Rocky Lim (JAP)	4	4	3
Chana Porpaoin (THAI)	5	2	8
Ala Villamor (PHIL)	6	12	2
Bong Jun Kim (KOR)	7	-	-
Javier Varguez (MEX)	8	-	-
Pretty Boy Lucas (PHIL)	9	5	1
Danny Nunez (DR)	10	7	-
Hi Yong Choi (KOR)	-	C	-
Bong Jun Kim (KOR)	-	1	-
Carlos Rodriguez (VEN)	26	3	-
Kimio Hirano (JAP)	-	8	-
Marcelino Bolivar (VEN)	14	9	-
Silverio Barcenas (PAN)	12	10	9
Far-Lan Lookmingkwan (THAI)	-	-	C
Felix Naranjo (COL)	-	-	4
Andy Tabanas (PHIL)	11	-	5
Said Iskandar (INDO)	19	-	6
Eric Chavez (PHIL)	29	-	7
Joe Constantino (PHIL)	-	-	10

your own GOLDEN GLOVE

Let everyone around you know you're proud to be a boxer.

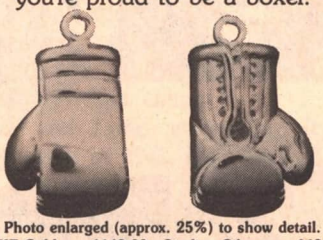


Photo enlarged (approx. 25%) to show detail.
14KT Gold . . . $149.00 Sterling Silver . . . $49.00

This beautifully handcrafted pendant is detailed to perfection. All original copyrighted design, not available anywhere else! Wearing it will make a statement about you and your sport.

Now Available in a New Larger Size!

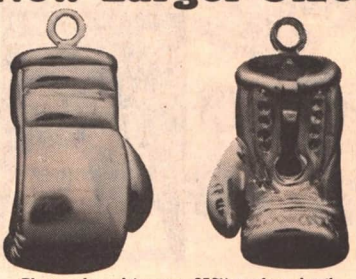


Photo enlarged (approx. 25%) to show detail.
14KT Gold . . . $249.00 Sterling Silver . . . $59.00

A Great Gift Idea.

Also available as tie-tacks and cuff links.

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee

Mail to: Ed Childs & Associates
13931 N. Central Expressway, Suite 318
Dallas, TX 75243

Shipping & Handling $3 in U.S. (other countries add $6).
All orders shipped within 1 to 2 weeks.
★Texas residents include 8% sales tax.
★Foreign orders send U.S. dollars (drawn on U.S. bank)

Regular size
☐ Right ☐ Left
☐ 14KT Gold
☐ Sterling Silver

Larger size
☐ Right ☐ Left
☐ 14KT Gold
☐ Sterling Silver

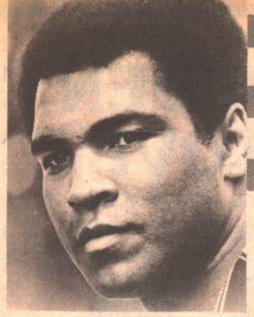
Buy a pair and receive a 10% discount!

Name
Address
City
State ZIP
( )
Phone
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

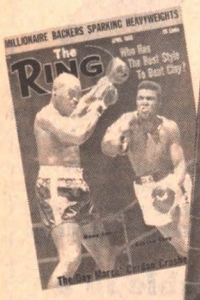
Call Toll-Free—24 Hours.
1 (800) 245-4262
or (214) 934-8015

MasterCard VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

ORDER NOW ©1989



THE RING'S MUHAMMAD ALI COLLECTION



THE RING has researched its archives and is now taking orders for "the greatest" collection of **original** Muhammad Ali memorabilia and cover issues.

Order today. There is no better way to add to your **RING** collection or to become an authority on the life and times of one of the best heavyweights in the history of boxing.

A limited supply of back issues and memorabilia—**all collectors' items**—are available. Because supplies are limited, orders will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. To assure fulfillment, order today.

MAGAZINES

$10 each or the entire set of 8 for $75

April 1966: Who Has The Best Style To Beat Clay? Plus: Buster Mathis, Ernie Terrell, Marcel Cerdan, Dick Tiger, Rubin Carter, Carlos Ortiz.

Aug. 1966: "I Will Retire Unbeaten!" Says Clay. Plus: Jose Torres, Randy Turpin, Karl Mildenberger, Clay-Cooper II, Emile Griffith, Harada-Jofre.

March 1967: Why Isn't Clay Fighter Of The Year? Plus: Year-end issue, 2,500 fighters rated, Tiger-Torres, Clay-Terrell, Curtis Cokes.

May 1967: Cassius Clay: "Louis Clobber Me? He Must Be Joking!" Plus: Frazier-Jones, Floyd Patterson, Carlos Ortiz, Frazier-Mathis preview, Nino Benvenuti.

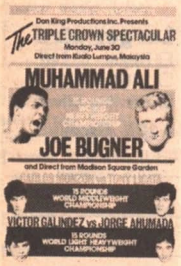
Aug. 1968: "Fight Or Jail": Crisis For Clay. Plus: Foster-Tiger, New Jersey fighters, Jose Torres, boxing commercials, Jimmy Ellis.

Feb. 1970: Computer Controversy—Clay Or Marciano? Plus: Nino Benvenuti, Dick Tiger, Mike Quarry, Carlos Ortiz, Foreman-Davila, Johnny Griffin.

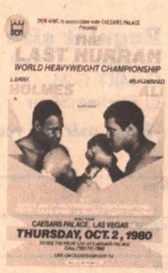
April 1972: Is Frazier-Clay Rematch Off? Plus: Frazier-Daniels, Clay-Blin, Hall Of Fame (Graziano, Saddler, Berlenbach, Clark, Flowers), Armando Muniz, Pascual Perez, Griffith rates Monzon, fights that never came off, Tito Lectoure.

Sept.-Oct. 1975: Is Ali Punch Fact Or Fiction? Plus: Don King, Ali-Bugner II, Monzon-Licata, Duran-Peterson, Olivares-Chacon, Galindez-Ahumada, Monroe-Hart, Ezzard Charles dies.

POSTERS



Ali vs. Bugner
June 30, 1975
21 1/4" x 14"
$35

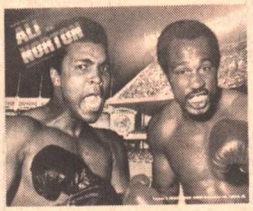


Ali vs. Holmes
October 2, 1980
21 1/4" x 14"
$35

POSTCARDS

Ali vs. Frazier postcards from Manila
September 30, 1975
2 for $5

OFFICIAL PROGRAM BOOKS



Ali vs. Norton
September 22, 1976
$35

Ali vs. Holmes
Oct. 2,1980
$30

YES, I am an avid fan of Muhammad Ali and would like to receive the items I have checked. I have enclosed payment in full or provided my credit card number to charge my purchase ($20 minimum).

Send To: THE RING
P.O. Box 768 Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9905

☐ Check or money order (enclosed and payable to **THE RING**)

☐ VISA #_____

☐ MasterCard #_____

Expiration Date: ___/___ MO/YR

MAGAZINES
- ☐ April/1966 ..... $10
- ☐ Aug./1966 ..... $10
- ☐ March/1967 ..... $10
- ☐ May/1967 ..... $10
- ☐ Aug./1968 ..... $10
- ☐ Feb/1970 ..... $10
- ☐ April/1972 ..... $10
- ☐ Sept.-Oct./1975 ..... $10
- ☐ All 8 issues $75

POSTCARDS
- ☐ Ali vs. Frazier ..... 2 for $5

OFFCIAL PROGRAM BOOKS
- ☐ Ali vs. Norton $35
- ☐ Ali vs. Holmes $30

FIGHT POSTERS
- ☐ Ali vs. Holmes $35
- ☐ Ali vs. Bugner $35

Name _____

Address _____ Apt.____

City _____

State _____ Zip_____

For all orders outside of the U.S., you must add $1.50 for each item sent by regular mail or $3 per item sent by airmail. International money orders only. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

BILLY CONN

(Continued from page 45)

Conn and Louis meet again in March 1971. Had Conn won their first meeting, he would have changed boxing history. Louis went on to make seven more defenses, and an all-time record total of 25.

even, 6-6, on the third.

"Then I got stupid in the 13th," Conn admitted. "For whatever reason, I lost my head and thought I had to land the big one on Joe. I jabbed Joe, then hooked him, and he began to look weary. So I'm thinking, *Oh, boy, here we go.*"

A moment later, a desperate Louis connected with a right to Conn's chin. He swayed for a moment. Two rights and two lefts followed. Conn's knees shook from the nerve-deadening blows. Then Louis landed a cross to the jaw.

"And that's when I fell right on my kisser," Conn said.

He tried to get up, but he was counted out by referee Eddie Joseph with two seconds left in the round. Ringsiders quickly headed for the exits questioning Conn's strategy, but admiring his courage.

"I learned a hard lesson that night," he recalled. "When you lose your head, your ass goes with it."

Years later, Conn and Louis were at a local hall in Pittsburgh, and a projectionist was threading the film of the fight. Conn, shy by nature, hid in a side room.

"Hey, Joe," he said to Louis, "call me if the ending changes."

About an hour later, Louis called out, "Hey, Billy, guess what?"

"What?"

"I *still* won."

Although Conn has never preoccupied himself with the loss, he admits to rare moments when he thinks about what might've happened if he had won.

"I don't think I'd have done anything crazy," he said, "but it would've been nice to walk down the street as the heavyweight champ."

He and Louis were scheduled to fight again in 1942, but Conn got in an argument with his father-in-law, "Greenfield" Jimmy Smith, during a christening for Conn's firstborn, Tim. Conn threw a hook at Smith's head and broke his left hand. So the rematch was cancelled.

"After that," Conn said, "every time I bumped into Joe, he'd say, 'Hey, Billy, you're old father-in-law still kicking the s____ out of you?' "

Louis and Conn did fight again, in June 1946, but it wasn't much of a battle. "It was a stinker," Conn said. "I just couldn't fight no more. Four years [in the service] took my reflexes. But sometimes I think that if I was able to continue fighting for two more years after our first fight, I just might've been heavyweight champ. Hell, no one thought I had a chance to beat Joe the first time."

Conn received movie offers from Hollywood after the first Louis fight. But he turned them down and returned home to the Squirrel Hill section of Pittsburgh. He and Mary Louise still live in the same $17,500 house.

"That's Billy for you," Mary Louise said. "He's a family man through and through. He may have had too much too soon, but he kept his priorities in order. Fame never affected him."

"For all of my father's achievements," said Mike Conn, 37, the youngest of Conn's four children, "I never realized that Dad was such a great boxer. It was only after I got into the business world that people would ask me if he and I were related. They were the ones who told me what he'd accomplished. Dad never played that stuff up when I was a kid."

"What's the point of telling people over and over what you did?" Billy Conn said. "You're put on this earth for a purpose. My purpose was boxing. But that's over now. I really don't think about it much anymore. The only 50th anniversary that concerns me these days is our wedding anniversary in July. Now *that's* something to think about." ■

The RING CLASSIC

SUGAR RAY HAS HIS SAY

From The Ring, July 1949

By Ted Carroll

"Ted, go up to Ray Robinson's place of business and tell him that *The Ring* is willing to print his side of the story on the many attacks that have been made against him. Tell him we'll give him a chance to tell the public whatever he thinks they should know and let him talk all he wants, if he's willing to do so."

That was my assignment, and up to Harlem I went to get my story. Inside Sugar Ray Robinson's Harlem Bistro all was noise and revelry as well-wishers celebrated his 28th birthday. The Sugar Baby squirmed his way through the capering, congratulating mob to the freedom of the outer air just as your *Ring* reporter was about to enter to join in the jubilation and to obtain the interview.

After greetings and felicitations had been extended, Robinson, in a talkative mood, took off conversationally in defense of recent actions that have made him the most criticized fighter in the ring.

Drawing a deep breath, the Sugar Baby began: "If I am the terrible man everybody says I am, if I go around just making things tough for promoters, tell me, Teddy, why haven't I been suspended by somebody? If I did all the wrong things people say, I'd be suspended all the time, but I've never been, and I'm not now.

"You see, here's the story: A fighter is the only man in the world who's not supposed to speak up for himself. Why do most fighters end up broke? I'll tell you why. They leave everything to the managers and promoters. Those guys are looking out for themselves, not you!

"As soon as a fighter starts asking questions and speaking up for himself, he becomes a bad fellow. I'm not the only one.

"Look at Tunney. George [Gainsford] tells me everybody hated him when he was fightin'. Today he's got several million bucks. Everybody used to say what swell kids Henry Armstrong and Beau Jack were. Look what happened to them and their money. Well, that's not going to happen to me!

"I've been in Mike Jacobs' office and seen him hide from broke fighters, afraid they were going to make a touch. Promoters like Mike, managers like Al Weill, they drive hard bargains. I don't own a newspaper and I can't fight the press. The people only get one side of it.

"Take this thing down in Texas. They wanted me to box an exhibition down there. I said okay, and that I'd box my stablemate, Gene Burton, for a certain amount of money. It turns out Texas is a state where Burton is suspended. So the promoters go right ahead and sign Cocoa Kid to box me.

"I tell them that if it's Cocoa, the money will have to be different. I signed to box with Burton. The promoters squawk and send out to the papers that I ran out of another contract. People read it and believe it. What can I do? But you notice I wasn't suspended by the NBA, and Texas is an NBA state. Why? Because I didn't agree to meet Cocoa Kid. I'm still willing to box Gene Burton.

"I think I'm the only fighter around who can show

Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is always surrounded by well-wishers. He travels the country with an entourage, and he pays for their expenses. But his image needs some work.

you where every cent of his money has gone since his very first fight. If you come in my office next door, you can pick out any fight I've had and there's a record of every quarter I spent out of my purse for that fight. Tell me what other fighter does that.

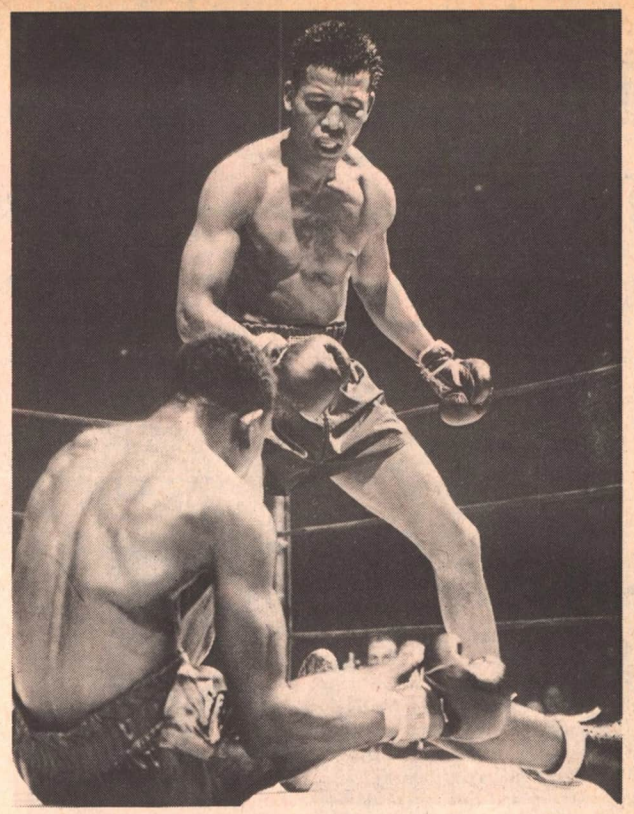
"Every Negro fighter that ever lived, outside of Harry Wills, wound up broke. I'm not going to make the mistakes they did and act the way they acted.

"Take this television. I set all those promoters right on that. 'Listen,' I told them, 'you're getting plenty for this television, but the fighter is the one the people are watching—not you. If you were getting nothing for it, I wouldn't want anything either, but if you get yours, I've got to get mine!'

"There's been more phony stuff printed about me than any fighter that ever lived. They wrote I got a dishonorable discharge, and I could have sued for libel. They said I jumped ship, socked an officer, got court-martialed and was put in the guardhouse. What a lot of junk that was! I joined the Army as a private, and got an honorable discharge as a sergeant, so how could all that have happened?

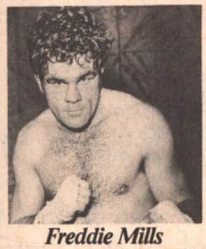
"If I was to walk into my barber shop and start telling my barbers how to cut hair, everybody would think I was crazy. But everybody in the world tries to tell a fighter what to do. I don't try to run anybody else's business, but the whole dawgone world tries to tell me how to run mine.

"You'd be surprised at the fighters, white and Negro, who come to me to manage them. No kids, but good



A welterweight champion is crowned: Robinson floors talented Tommy Bell en route to a 15-round decision victory in December 1946.

THE RING RATINGS, *July 1949*



Freddie Mills

HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champ: Title Vacant

1. Ezzard Charles
2. Joe Walcott
3. Lee Savold
4. Lee Oma
5. Joey Maxim
6. Pat Valentino
7. Bruce Woodcock
8. Joe Baksi
9. Bernie Reynolds
10. Johnny Flynn

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champ: Freddie Mills

1. Archie Moore
2. Gus Lesnevich
3. Tommy Yarosz
4. Henry Hall
5. Leonard Morrow
6. Dave Sands
7. Dave Whitlock
8. Doc Williams
9. Harold Johnson
10. Billy Smith

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champ: Marcel Cerdan

1. Steve Belloise
2. Laurent Dauthuille
3. Bert Lytell
4. Tiberio Mitri
5. Robert Villemain
6. Lee Sala
7. Jose Basora
8. Art Towne
9. Jake LaMotta
10. Rocky Graziano

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champ: Ray Robinson

1. Kid Gavilan
2. Bernard Docusen
3. Gene Burton
4. Charley Fusari
5. Frankie Fernandez
6. George Costner
7. Johnny Greco
8. Tony Janiro
9. Beau Jack
10. Chico Varona

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champ: Ike Williams

1. Enrique Bolanos
2. Freddie Dawson
3. Maxie Docusen
4. Arthur King
5. Tommy Campbell
6. Paddy DeMarco
7. Carlos Chavez
8. Sonny Boy West
9. Del Flanagan
10. Eddie Giosa

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champ: Willie Pep

1. Sandy Saddler
2. Jackie Graves
3. Ray Famechon
4. Eddie Miller
5. Henry Davis
6. Elis Ask
7. Percie Bassett
8. Ronnie Clayton
9. Harold Dade
10. Eddie Compo

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champ: Manuel Ortiz

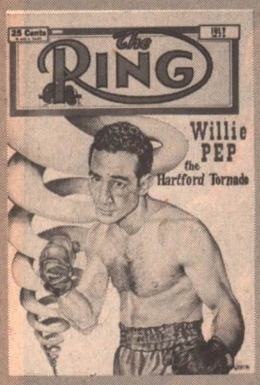
1. Luis Romero
2. Luis Galvani
3. Memo Valero
4. Danny O'Sullivan
5. Stan Rowan
6. Bunty Doran
7. Elly Bennett
8. Cecil Schoonmaker
9. Theo Medina
10. Guido Ferracin

FLYWEIGHTS

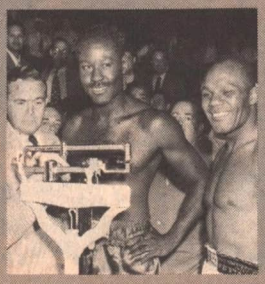
World Champ: Rinty Monaghan

1. Honore Pratesi
2. Norman Lewis
3. Terry Allen
4. Maurice Sandeyron
5. Mickey Hill
6. Louis Skena
7. Dado Marino
8. Norman Tennant
9. Emile Famechon
10. Black Pico

THE RING, July 1949

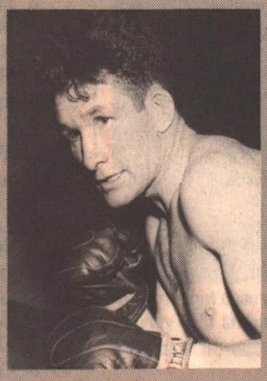


The Cover: Stanley Weston, now the publisher of *The Ring,* depicts featherweight champion Willie Pep, who, in February, had regained the crown with a decision over archrival Sandy Saddler. Pep would keep the title until September 1950, when he would lose for a second time to Saddler.



In Search Of A King: As boxing recoils from the retirement of long-time heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Jersey Jones examines the likely successors to the throne. Jones concludes that the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott bout should be recognized as the new champion. On June 22, Charles would decision Walcott (pictured at the weigh-in) and capture the title.

Leaving In Time: Author Art Wilson views the recent retirements of Joe Louis and Tony Zale (pictured) as refreshing because so few big-name fighters leave the ring while still at, or near, the top. Unlike Louis, former middleweight king Zale would remain retired.

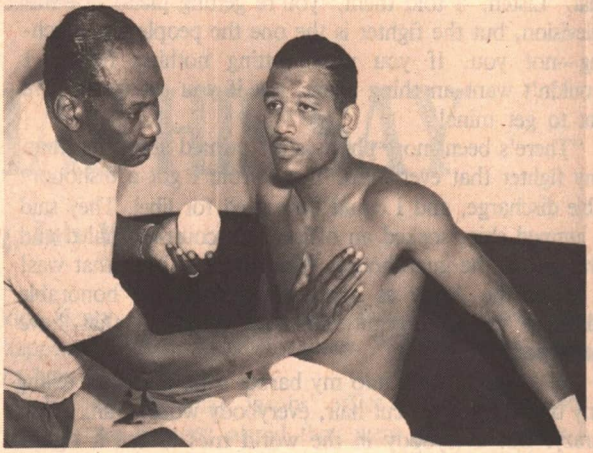


The Comeback Of A Champ: Not all titlists exit as gracefully as Louis and Zale. Powerpunching Lew Jenkins, the world lightweight champion in 1940 and 1941, is in the midst of a comeback. The Texan, a hero in World War II, has been boxing in Philadelphia. He would fight until April 1950, when he would lose via kayo to Beau Jack.

Return Of The Rock: Publisher Nat Fleischer applauds Col. Eddie Eagan, the commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission, for reinstating popular former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano (photo), who had previously been banned from boxing in his home state for the failure to report a bribe. Graziano, Fleischer says, has paid for his mistake.

guys everybody's heard of. I tell them I can't manage anybody, I've got my own fightin' to do. If I was such a bad fellow, would that happen?

"Maybe people rap me because I'm obligated to nobody and owe nobody a quarter. For years Mike was always tryin' to lend me money. He'd pull out a checkbook: 'How much ya need, Sugar?' 'Nothing doin', Mike,' I'd say. He never got me owin' him anything, and couldn't understand me.



Robinson with trainer George Gainsford before a title defense against Kid Gavilan. Sugar Ray is always immaculately groomed.

"Everybody knows what hard money fighting money is. A fighter never has much fun. He's training all the time. Take me. Next week, it's up to Greenwood Lake for a month before the Gavilan fight. After that, it's more training for a September fight. While other young fellows are having a good time, fighters are catching hell not only in the ring, but in the training camp. Then how long does he last? And when he's all through, nobody wants to know him.

"I've boxed more benefits than any champion in the ring, but few ever mention that. They call me cheap, but I carry more people around the country with me when I fight than any fighter around, and it all comes out of my pocket."

At this point, along came Beau Jack to offer greetings and well-wishes. The Beau drifted on and Sugar Ray resumed.

"That's just what I'm talking about. There's a little guy everybody likes. Now tell me what became of the $500,000 he made. He doesn't know. Ask his manager, maybe he can tell you!

"I've reached the point where I don't care what anybody thinks or says about me, but one thing I can tell you, I don't think they'll ever have to run any benefits for Sugar Ray Robinson!"

So there we have Sugar Ray's side of it. A recent survey in Harlem, New York, disclosed that he is one of the wealthiest residents of the vicinity. He owns almost the entire block on the west side of Seventh Avenue, between 123rd and 124th Streets in New York City. In the three apartment houses that he owns, he has three businesses—a bar and grill, a barber shop, and a cleaning establishment.

He owns a private house in the Bronx, New York, in which his mother lives. He also owns an apartment house in Cleveland, two high-priced automobiles, his training quarters in Greenwood Lake, New York, and a house in Detroit.

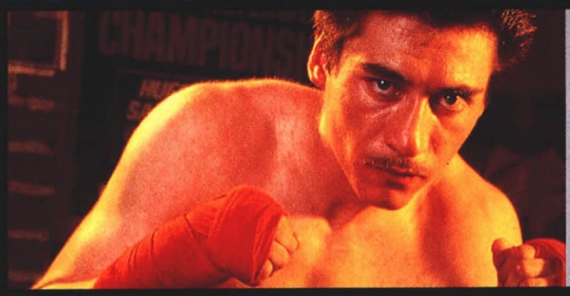
Maybe he has the right dope after all. ■

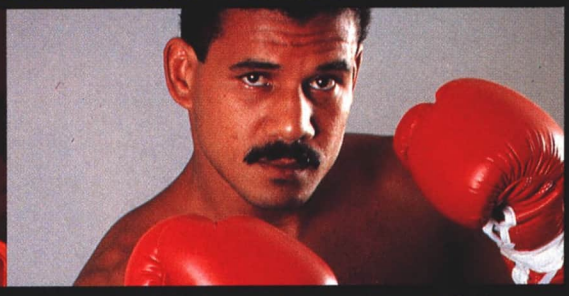
TVKO AND MAIN EVENTS/MONITOR PRESENT

SLUGFEST IN THE WEST

LIVE FROM SACRAMENTO, CA

WBA WORLD JR. WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP





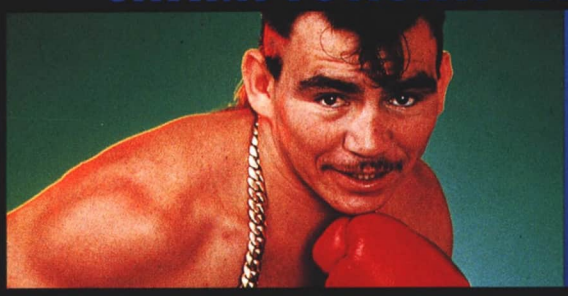
WBA WORLD JR. WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION
LORETO
GARZA

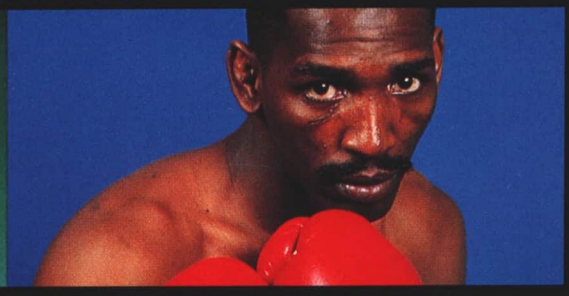
VS

FORMER TWO-TIME CHAMPION
EDWIN "CHAPO"
ROSARIO

PLUS

CHAMPIONSHIP ELIMINATION BOUT





#3 LIGHTWEIGHT CONTENDER
JORGE "MAROMERO"
PAEZ

VS

#1 LIGHTWEIGHT CONTENDER
TRACY "SLAM BAM"
SPANN

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 10PM ET

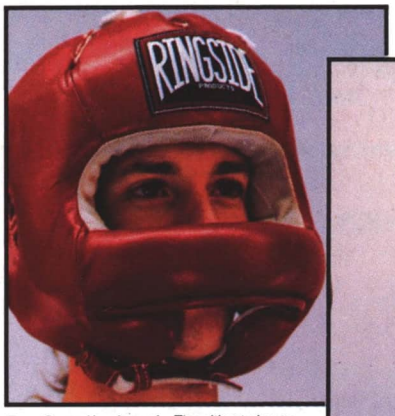
LIVE ON PAY-PER-VIEW AND CLOSED-CIRCUIT

TVKO

ORDER NOW! CALL YOUR LOCAL CABLE COMPANY.

©1991 TVKO. All rights reserved

RINGSIDE

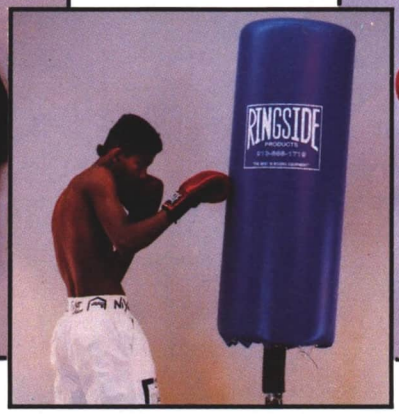


Face Saver Headguard—The ultimate in protection! Protects nose, jaw and chin. Excellent fit and visibility. Lightweight frame. Fully adjustable. Perfect for boxer with bad nose or cut. #FSH $90.00.

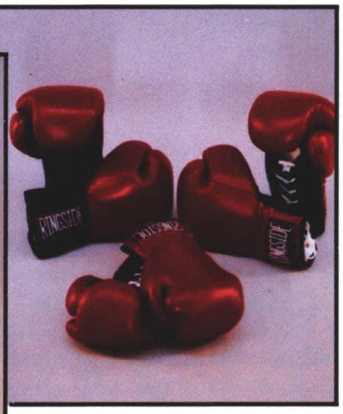
Exact Target Bag—The most realistic bag ever made! Head has perfect target areas for hooks and uppercuts. Almost like sparring with a real person. Available filled only. Must be prepaid. #ET $139.00. Plus $15.00 Shipping.

Super Bag Gloves—The best bag glove in the world! 12 oz. weight makes competition gloves feel light. Hook & Loop closure for easy put on and take off. Excellent wrist support. #SBG-M $39.00, #SBG-L $40.00, #SBG-XL $44.00.

Custom Clothes—If you can think it up, we can make it! Trunks, Jerseys, Robes, Corner Jackets and more. Satin & velour. Used by professionals and amateurs all over the world. Call for more information.



Free Standing Heavy Bag—Realistic action and simplest set-up all in one bag. Use this bag anywhere! Nothing to hang - no holes to drill. Just fill base with sand and work out. Spring return system keeps up the action. #FHB $249.00. Plus $15.00 Shipping.



Sparring Gloves—The highest quality at the best price. Three styles to choose from. Standard lace-up is a basic necessity. Price is for set of four gloves. #RP-14 oz. $122.00, #RP-16 oz. $125.00, #RP-18 oz. $130.00, Elastic wrist for easy on and off, #RP-14E $125.00, #RP-16E $130.00, #RP-18E $135.00. Sleek new Mexican style, #RP-14M $110.00, #RP-16M $115.00.

No Foul Protector—Total protection of groin, hip, kidney and lower abdomen. Used by amateurs and pros. #RPNF $45.00. No hip style for more mobility #RPNF-1 $44.00, new Mexican style is authentically styled #RPNF-2 $36.00. S,M,L,XL.

Colored Heavy Bags—Really brightens your gym! Filled bags must be prepaid. Leather - Red, Black, Blue or Gold - #CLHB (filled), #CLHB-1 (unfilled); Canvas - Red, White, Blue or Gold - #CCHB (filled), #CCHB-1 (unfilled); Nylon - Red or Blue #NHB (filled), #NHB-1 (unfilled); Uppercut - Red, White, Blue or Gold - #UB (filled), #UB-1 (unfilled) Call for prices.

Full Face Headguard—Excellent protection for entire head. Even protects the chin. Great visibility. Hook & loop adjustment for the perfect fit. Unique design stays put. Won't slide around. S,M,L,XL. #HGBC $52.00.

ORDER TODAY!

Ringside Products
P.O. Box 14171
Lenexa, KS 66215
OR JUST CALL:
(913) 888-1719

FREE!!
Receive a Free Boxing Glove Keyring With Every Order! This Is A Must For Every Boxer.

FAX No. 913-888-2198
Foreign Orders — Call or Write for Shipping

We Accept VISA, MasterCard, Prepaid, or C.O.D. Orders. Immediate Shipping On All Orders Unless Paid By Personal Check. Add $4.00 For Shipping. (Filled Heavybag Shipping Extra).

FREE!!
Huge Catalog Filled With Over 1,000 Boxing Items! Just Call Or Write for Your Free Copy!

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice!